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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: GM Rolls Out Red Carpet For Congress's Corvair Probers; They Let GM Attorney Sit in On Confidential Interviews; Witness For Nader Warned He Might Lose Job If He Talks:

Medina Flatly Denies He Ever Ordered Calley to Kill Civilians

FT. BENNINGGa. (AP) — Lt. William Calley's company commander at My Lai flatly denied from the witness stand today that he ever ordered Calley to kill or "waste" Vietnamese civilians.

Capt. Ernest Medina, testifying in a voice that several times was broken up by near sobs, contradicted many of Calley's claims in his first two hours on the witness stand.

Calley is on trial for killing 102 Vietnamese civilians in the March 16, 1968 infantry assault on My Lai. Medina, too is to be court-martialed, accused of the same number of civilian deaths.

It was Calley, Median testified, who reported that 69 enemy had been killed. Calley had said that he never had given a body count to Medina that day, and that the captain arbitrarily assigned Calley's 1st Platoon 50 dead.

"Did you have any discussion with your platoon leaders concerning body counts?" asked Col. Reid Kennedy, the trial judge.

"No, sir," Medina answered.

"Did you at any time order or direct Lt. Calley to kill or 'waste' Vietnamese people?"

"No sir."

Calley had said that five times on the day before and during the mission Medina ordered him to kill any civilians who did not move through the village fast enough.

Medina was called as a witness by the jury, which has such power in a military court. The judge acted as a trial counsel conducting questions. The prosecution and defense later will have a chance to cross-examine Medina.

The judge took Medina to 1967, when the company first prepared in Hawaii to go to Vietnam, up to the point, on March 15, when Medina briefed his company.

"I did not make any reference to handling of prisoners," Medina said of that briefing. Some of the soldiers who had testified in the four months of the Calley trial have said that Medina specifically mentioned women and children; others said he did not.

Medina said he was asked if civilians should be killed.

"My reply to that was 'No, you must use common sense. If they have a weapon and engage you, you can shoot back, but you must use common sense'."

Medina began telling his long-awaited story today to the jury composed of six combat experienced officers.

He came into the courtroom with at least four attorneys, including nationally known F. Lee Bailey.

"You cannot in any way be compelled to testify in this case," trial Judge Col. Reid Kenndey said, "You understand that?"

"Yes, I do," said Medina quietly.

Defense attorneys cautioned against any hand signals from Bailey to guide the witness and the judge ordered Medina to make no reference to a lie-detector test he apparently took.

When Charlie Company first arrived in Vietnam, Medina testified, "we received one day of orientation training."

"The training we received lasted one day. This was given by the noncommissioned officers' academy of the 3rd Infatry Batallion."

Medina said the training included:

—How to replace batteries in radios.

—Proper radio-telephone communication.

—How to open C-ration cans.

—How to eat C-rations.

"Was there any training at all on the treatment and handling of prisoners?" Kennedy asked Medina. Medina referred to training he had spoken of before, training he called "the five S's."

These, he said, were search, silence, safeguard, speed and segregate.

One of the major questions the jury wants answered from Medina is whether he gave any instructions on the handling of prisoners to Calley before the March 16, 1968, assault on My Lai.

Calley contends that Medina five times ordered him to kill villagers in My Lai.

In his first hour on the witness stand, Medina had only led up to the events that precede the briefing he gave his me on the night before the My Lai assault.

Nixon Thinks Viet War May Be Last for U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon said in an interview that the Vietnam war is ending and added, "In fact, I seriously doubt if we will ever have another war. This is probably the very last one," the New York Times reported today.

Times columnist C.L. Sulzberger reported that the President stressed that the United States must maintain its responsibilities in the world, warning against a course that he described as neoisolationism.

Sulzberger's rare on-therecord interview with Nixon took place Monday in the President's private office in the Executive Office Building across from the White House in Washington.

The Times gave this account:

"I'd like to see us not end the Vietnamese war foolishly and find ourselves all alone in the world," Nixon said. "I could have chosen that course my very first day in office.

"But I want the American people to be able to be led by me, or by my successor, along a course that allows us to do what is needed to help keep the peace in this world."

Nixon said it was ironic "that the great internationalists of the post-World War II period have become the neoisolationists of the Vietnam war period and especially of the period accompanying the ending of that war."

"Part of the answer," he suggested, "is simply that Americans, like all idealists, are very impatient people. They feel that if a good thing is going to happen it should happen instantly."

Nixon described himself as "a deeply committed pacifist," but he added, "It is not enough just to be for peace. The point is, what can we do about it."

The United States, he said, is in a situation "where no one who is really for peace in this country can reject an American role in the rest of the world."

"The day the United States quits playing a responsible role in the world—in Europe or Asia or the Middle East—or gives up or recedes from its efforts to maintain an adequate defense force—on that day, this will become a very unsafe world to live in," said Nixon.

The President described the Vietnam conflict as exceedingly difficult for people to understand and "a war where there are no heroes, only goats."

But he recounted having told Israeli Premier Golda Meir: "If America winds up the war in Vietnam in failure and an image is developed that war was fought only by stupid scoundrels, there would be a wave of isolationism. This would embrace the U.S role everywhere—including the Middle East."

Nixon said, "Mrs. Meir saw the point immediately."

Senate Panel Concerned About Federal Rules Adding Employes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee expressed concern Tuesday over the growing number of federally financed, or partially financed, programs that add personnel to the State Department of Education.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, said the department was "over bureaucracized," then joined the laughter over his manufactured word. "We've been bamboozled too many times on these federal funds," Jones said.

Dr. Arthur Mallory, new education commissioner, said the federal government requires a certain number of employes for every new program and the department has to add them or forget about the programs.

The committee chairman, Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, asked if it isn't "about time to evaluate the end result to see whether the programs are really worth the money they cost."

Mallory said the department is restudying the federal programs in hopes some of them can be consolidated.

The committee is merely hearing heads of state departments, institutions and agencies and will not act on appropriation bills themselves for some time.

Meanwhile, other Senate committees were busy.

For the second time the Senate Higher Education Committee approved a bill to provide loans for needy qualified students attending either public or private universities or colleges.

But this time the bill was considerably changed from the one that cleared the same committee Feb. 23.

Then the bill by Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, whipped through in record time and would have paid up to 70 per cent of a student's educational costs.

But when it reached the floor, other senators complained that opponents had not been notified of the hearing and had no chance to be heard. Howard, chairman of the committee, agreed to reconsider the measure he sponsored.

Students To Hear Dr. Elias

A meeting of the Distributive Education chapter at the high school to be held at the Ramada Inn Thursday at 7 p.m., will be in charge of club members, with Dr. John Elias, coordinator of D. E., University of Missouri, Columbia, as speaker.

Glenn Brown, president of the Sikeston chapter, will be toastmaster with the invocation by Bobby Bye.

The welcome will be given by Danny Sutton, followed by entertainment.

The speaker will be introduced by Ann Hammock, with Glenn Greene Jr., in charge of presenting awards.

The Sikeston chapter has 39 members, 35 of whom have part time jobs. Guests will include owners and managers of Sikeston area firms.

Officers of the Sikeston chapter include President, Brown; vice president, Sutton; Secretary, Ann Hammock; Treasurer, Carol Walden; reporter, Greene and parliamentarian, Angela Abernathy.

Eight Divorced In Court

NEW MADRID-- Eight divorces and three judgments were awarded Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland.

Helen M. Reis was awarded a divorce, custody of one child and $100 per month child support against Carl Wayne Reis.

Custody of one child, $25 month child support and a divorce were granted Mary Louise Waterhouse against Donald Lowell Waterhouse.

Maxine Louise Beard received custody of a child, $20 per month child support and a divorce from Samuel Beard.

Donna Kingston was divorced and restored to her maiden name of Bohannon in her suit against Donald R. Kingston.

Restoration of her former name of Rowland and a divorce were awarded Wanda Sue Dandridge against George E. Dandridge. Debora Sue Zilafro was awarded a divorce and restored to her former name of Caldwell on her cross bill against Sherman Douglas Zilafro.

Raymond Oscar Smith was divorced from Ann Smith. Forrest L. Poff was divorced from Nancy S. Poff after a property settlement was approved.

Judge Ragland took under advisement a divorce suit filed by Linda Sue Thompson against Jan Steven Thompson after hearing evidence in the case.

Judgments were awarded Monsanto Co., $1,189.82 against C. E. Blankenship; Credithrift of America No. 2, $1,439.40 against Everett L. and Bonnie Duty; and Albert-Ross Refrigerator Co., $2,012.04 against James Lancaster doing business as Lancaster's Grocery.

After compromise settlements, Wayne DeLisle dismissed a suit for damages to machinery filed against Kaiser Engineers and Railroad Maintenance and Construction Co., and a suit against the same defendants on a lease agreement.

Parma Woman Killed in Mishap

Mrs. Gladys Miller, 49, Parma, died at 8:20 p.m. last night, as a result of a highway accident injuries on route B, one mile west of highway 84 in Pemiscot county.

She was a passenger in a 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Mrs. Helen Jaynes, 44, Parma. Mrs. Jaynes received head injuries and body bruises.

The highway patrol said the truck ran off the east side of the road, into a ditch and overturned, throwing Mrs. Miller from the vehicle.

The body of Mrs. Miller was taken to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Parma.

Mrs. Miller, the former Gladys Patterson, was born in Tennessee, May 3, 1921. She attended schools in Tennesee.

She married Thomas Miller, Sept. 18, 1938, and lived in Parma area 20 years.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Thomas Odell Miller, Paul Edward Miller and Robert Joseph Miller, all of Parma; three daugthers, Mrs. Dorothy Eaton, Boonville, Miss., Mrs. Margie Ruth Leonard, Flint, Mich., and Miss Linda Gail Miller, Parma; and eight grandchildren.

Watchman Hit in Head

A night watchman was slugged in the head and keys to two trucks were taken last night from Paul's Inc.

The watchman, Paul Vozar of 815 Gulf, said this morning that last night he and Mike Akins, an employe of the salvage yard, saw two men in the yard.

The salvage yard had been broken into the night before but nothing was taken.

Akins and Vozar chased the two men and split up in an attempt to capture them.

Vozar said that someone hit him with "something hard" and then fled on foot down Edwards Street.

Vozar's injuries were not serious.

Cervantes to Talk in Dexter

DEXTER— St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hickory Log restaurant at a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting.

Car Hits Pole, Woman Hurt

A Sikeston woman sustained face injuries in a one-car mishap five miles south of Sikeston on highway 61 at 10:15 p.m. yesterday.

A 1968 Pontiac going north, driven by Mary Kathryn Hamra, 33, Sikeston, went out of control on the wet pavement and struck a utility pole, the highway patrol said.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Progress Edition Available

There are a limited number of Progress Edition newspapers at The Daily Standard office. The papers will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Environmental Conference

Sedalia Agent to Address Students

Bill Young, extension environmental health agent from Sedalia, will deliver the keynote speech March 29, at the Sikeston Environmental Conference opening at 9 a.m. at the high school.

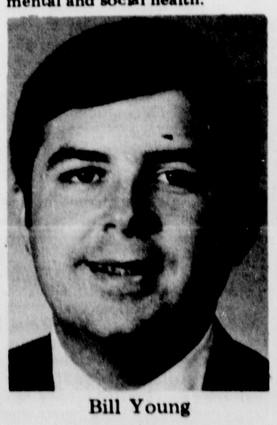
Twenty high schools in south and central Missouri have indicated they will send representatives. Each school can send one faculty member and five students.

Representing Sikeston high school will be Greg Larance, Pat Lancaster, Donna Dunn, Linda Hale and Teresa Scherer. Bob Depro will be the faculty representative.

The conference, sponsored by the high school and the University of Missouri at Columbia is designed to increase environmental awareness among high school students.

Young, a graduate of Drury College in Springfield, will be among 12 speakers scheduled.

Young is involved in the development and implementation of the University of Missouri extension education program on the environment. The initial objective of this program is to create among the citizens awareness of the environment, how man is changing the environment and the effects of this change on his physical, mental and social health.



Bill Young

Five Bound To Circuit On Shoplifting

Five Memphis youths charged with the Feb. 19 shoplifting theft of more than $600 in merchandise from two Sikeston stores were bound over to circuit court yesterday following a preliminary hearing.

The five, Robert McCraney Jr., Melzenia Williams, Shirley Sherrod, Bessie Mae Walton and Gwendolyn Watson, were bound over after seven witnesses were called by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John Wilson.

Charges were dismissed against a sixth Louis Turner.

McCraney has been released on a $10,000 bond. Miss Watson has been released on a $3,000 bond.

Bonds on the three others were reduced to $2,000 yesterday. This marks the third reduction in the bonds.

Hearnes Has Kind Word for The Opposition

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, had a few kind words for the opposition Tuesday night.

He told a group of industry leaders that he saw nothing to gain by criticizing Republicans unless it was constructive criticism and said he had learned it paid to be silent at times.

There were times shortly after he opened his law practice, Hearnes said, when "I had a hard time buying groceries" and had to "bum quite a few meals from my Republican father-in-law.

"I learned early the less I said about the Republicans, the more I got to eat."

17 Surgical Aides Will Be Trained

A Sikeston public schools project under the U. S. Labor Department's Manpower Administration was approved yesterday in Kansas City. The Sikeston project along with one in St. Louis will provide jobs of skill training to 27 with U. S. funds of $52,329.

Sikeston schools will train 17 workers as surgical technicians in a second 16-week course. The first course, recently graduated 14 trainees, all of whom are working in hospitals.

The Missouri State Employment Security Division will counsel and refer trainees to the program, administer payment of training and other allowances and assist with job finding at the conclusion of training.

The St. Louis project will hire and train 15 disadvantaged jobless workers.

Four Arrests

Opal Mason of 229 Ruth was arrested yesterday and charged with driving while intoxicated; Max Dodd of 420 Williams was charged with allowing his dog to run loose; Hilda McClung of 824 Agnes was charged with careless driving and Michael Crider of 1501 East Kathleen was charged with peace disturbance.

Charleston to Vote On Dog Leash Law

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

CHARLESTON -- The city council last night voted to place the city's dog leash law, which requires that all dogs in the city must be on a leash or under the direct control of owners, on the ballot for the April 6 general election.

Two councilmen will be elected to three- year terms in the election. Terms of Mayor Wyman Beasley and Councilman R. T. Yates expire.

Beasley has filed for re-election and Dr. Lowell Nicholas has filed as a candidate. Deadline for filing is Friday at 5 p.m., according to City Clerk Lou Cope.

City Manager Richard Martin was authorized by the council to negotiate with property owners on North Seventh street for right -of -way footage, following a request by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall that the street be placed on the city's street paving program.

A request from Martin for permission to meet with property owners along a 165 stretch of Sherman Street to negotiate for right -of =way footage also was granted.

Resolutions rezoning lot 11, block 71 in Ward's addition and the north one-half of lots 7,8,9, and a portion of lot 6, block 12 of the Danforth addition, from residential to industrial were adopted.

The council approved adoption of the Builders Official Acceptance Council plumbing code to comply with the Housing and Urban Development workable program requirements.

A bid of $1,274 for 400 feet of two and one-half inch fire hose from American LaFrance was accepted. Also accepted was a $3.49 per gallon bid for traffic paint from the Navy Brand Manufacturing Co. and a $22 per gallon bid for Baytex insecticide from the Ralph Carson Co.

A request for the city to continue paying $75 per month through December, as the city's portion of the rent on the Delta Area Economic and Opportunity Council facilities was approved.

April 11 through the 16 was set as the date for the annual city-wide spring clean-up campaign.

The council voted to increase the fees of the city auditor, Mrs. Tracy Cunningham of Cairo, from $50 to $60 per monthly audit and from $560 to $750 for the yearend audit, effective in May.

Manager Martin will attend the Missouri City Managers Conference in Jefferson City next Wednesday through Saturday.

Letters will be written to four cable television companies requesting detailed proposals of their programs and will be presented at the June council meeting by Manager Martin.

Bowman on Board One More Year

The school board yesterday discussed plans for the April 6 election.

Lee Austin Bowman has another year remaining on the board.

It was announced earlier that Bowman's term had expired and he had indicated that he would not seek re-election. Bowman will continue to serve until his term expires.

The terms of board members Bob McCord and Clem Beal expire. Beal has said he will not run and McCord said yesterday he will seek another term.

McCord joins Linda Steward, David Bailey, the Rev. J. W. Gwin and Louis Wiggins as candidates for the two open positions.

Superintendent Lynn Twitty said yesterday that eight precincts in Sikeston along with one in Miner, one in Salcedo and two in Morehouse will be used for the elections.

Twitty said that rural voters may vote in any precincts but are required to complete an affidavit at the polls attesting to their residency. The board discussed the need for teachers in the school system and stated that vancancies were "fewer than normal".

There are four vacancies to be filled in the elementary schools, and eight to 12 in the junior high school and high school.

According to a ruling by the Missouri Attorney General John Danforth, the school can no longer require student insurance to be purchased by students.

In the past the school has sent information to the parents of students about the insurance. This policy according to the ruling can no longer be continued because it is a form of soliciting.

The ruling also eliminates required football insurance and according to Twitty will eliminate student pictures.

A photographer each year takes pictures of all students in the system but under the ruling this cannot be continued.

The schools have solicited a photographer to take the pictures as a service to both the students and the school. Even though this was done at no profit to the school, it cannot be continued.

Houston Man Robbed

A Houston man was robbed at gunpoint last night of $30 in cash and more than $75 in merchandise.

Jerry Templeton reported to police this morning that at 1:30 a.m. two men approached his car in the 200 block of Luther, drew a pistol and demanded he give them his money.

The two men took the keys to his car and told him to lie down in the seat.

The keys were recovered on the hood of the car.

Items taken were five shirts, three pairs of slacks, three sweaters and a cigarette lighter.

New Madrid Board President Not Candidate

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school board president, Arvil Adams, Portageville, is not seeking re-election April 6.

Adams, president of the board since the district reorganization in 1968 and for 15 years before chairman of the Portageville school board, said this morning he felt he had served long enough.

He said other obligations were requiring more of this time. He owns businesses in Portageville and Hornersville.

Unopposed candidates for three-year terms are A. C. "Dub" Riley, New Madrid, seeking re-election, and Eugene J. Cross, route one, Portageville, who filed for the post vacated by Adams.

New Madrid Jaycees to Join Celebration

NEW MADRID-- A county-wide sesquicentennial celebration of Missouri's 150 years of statehood is being planned during May, according to Hal E. Hunter III, president of the New Madrid Jaycees who are sponsoring activities.

Hunter said plans are being made for a parade, costume ball, pageant, and other events associated with Missouri pioneers in 1821.

To promote the celebration, Hunter said, New Madrid Jaycees will grow beards and invite and urge other clubs and individuals to do so.

Weekly TV Section Begins On April 3

The Daily Standard will begin publishing a television section April 3 and will continue to produce it weekly on Saturdays.

The daily television schedule will be abandoned beginning April 3.

Merchants interested in advertising in the new section are invited to telephone the Standard, 471-1137.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday; low tonight in the middle 30s; warmer Thursday, high 60-65.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather with only minor day to day temperature change Friday through Sunday; highs will range from the mid 50s to the low 60s, lows will range from the low to mid 40s; chance of rain about Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 36 degrees. Rain measured .59 inch.

Sunset today..... 6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:16 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:58 p.m.
Full MoondMarch 11
PROMINENT STAR
Antares low in southeast 1:44 a.m
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter right above Antares.
Saturn in the west..... 8:28 p.m.
Mars rises..... 2:05 a.m.
Venus in southeast at sunrise.

$410 Fine For Overweight Vehicle

NEW MADRID— Twenty-nine fines were assessed on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Largest fine assessed was $410 against Stringer Brothers charged with operating overweight vehicle of 4,650 pounds.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Elvestley Branyon, and James Howard Thompson each were fined $120, given six months jail sentence with probation for one year, and each driver's license was suspended for one year.

Fines levied on speeding charges include Thomas George Grobmyer, $110; Royce Warren Ayers, $60; Ted Wilbert Minor, $50; John Wesley Hawkins, $30 bond forfeited; Carl William Pind, $30; Janie Diane McGraw, Larry Wade Glenn, Ronald Sherman Eads, and Michael Gene Jefford, $20 each; and Ralph Steven Higgerson, $15.

Charlie Simpson forfeited $30 bond on charges of no operator license and failure to yield right-of-way Paying $15 fines each on charges of operating a vehicle with no operator license were Ralph Tope Jr., Herman Upchurch, Rayfield Holmes, Mildred June Kennedy, and Alpha Mae Hardin.

Improper registration charges brought $15 fines each against Howard Riley Herron and Raymond Roberson.

Fined $15 each on careless and imprudent driving charges were Matiaz Perez, failure to yield right-of-way; Sandra Jean Kobeck, failure to yield right-of-way; Jules Thomas Brown and Lawrence Bruce Long.

James Allen Martin paid $15 fine on charge of operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident. Jerry Dewayne Skidmore was assessed the same amount on charge of selling certificate of inspection without making a proper vehicle inspection. Bobby Dean Beasley paid $15 fine on charge of operating vehicle with expired license.

Charged with operating motorcycle without being qualified on operator license, $11 fine was imposed against Richard Vincent Price.

Judgments awarded in civil suits include $410.75 to Public Finance Corp. against Richard and Faye Bradley; and $337.96 to State Farm Mutual against James Hensley and Jeff Huggins. After account was paid Montgomery Ward and Co. dismissed suit against Joe and Nell Henderson.

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Wednesday, March 10 — Johann Sebastian Bach invents the beer named after him.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How easy it is to lay out work for others!

* * *

St. Patrick's Day comes up shortly, and Irish International Airlines contributes a bit:

One of the lines' hostesses was making her first trip to New York to march up Fifth Avenue in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

A bystander asked her:

"Do you have anything like this back in Dublin?'

"Well, not really," she replied, "but sure we don't need it. After all, we have Ireland over there."

* * *

LET'S JOIN THE JET-SET

Wouldn't you like to fly (as the song goes), up, up and away — your very own way? You can, you know. You can now rent a jet airplane — a sleek, 9-passenger, 2-jet job called the "Sabreliner." And it's all yours to fly wherever on earth you wish (sorry, no moon landings).

Now it's a bit costlier, we'll admit, than the going rate of either number One or number Two in the rent-a-car business. However, the Sabreliner lease plan includes a driver — or, pilot — as fully qualified as the captain of any big commercial jet. And the per-mile rate isn't really so high, even at $150 per hour direct costs, when you figure that you'll travel between five and six hundred miles in that hour; and that if you'd like to keep the go-jetter for your very own, a portion of each month's lease cost goes toward the purchase price.

Since operating one of these jets is as far beyond the budget of most of our readers as it is our own, one may wonder why we mention it. We do so because it not only illustrates the imaginative thinking typical of the general aviation field today, but it's an aviation development which may very well benefit all of us a great deal more than the much publicized commercial sky-monsters.

The people with the greatest need for efficient transportation over long distances -those who need to save money by saving time by moving fast - are the directors and managers of our various nationwide industries. The big commercial jets provide excellent service - but only between major cities, and at fixed schedules. Many industrial plants are moving away from the big cities. So after flying a thousand miles (and a couple of hours) an industrial management team may spend more than their flying time to travel from the airport to their destination. A smaller jet plane - such as the Sabreliner we tried to talk you into renting - can fly them that thousand miles just as fast, and set them down at any general aviation airport in any corner of the country, possibly within minutes drive of their destination.

The major airlines have been complaining that they're losing money. We wonder if part of their problem may be (if you'll pardon this paraphrase) that their planes have gotten a little too big for their business.

Anybody can think big. The really big thinkers are those who are able at times to think small, fast and efficient.

* * *

A Sikeston man who had gone wrong and reformed became a popular citizen. He made no parade of his reformation and did not shout to others from the housetops that they needed to reform. The world he had wronged was good to him and the thought of reforming it never occurred to him.

* * *

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

Nothing is so perishable as topical humor or topical songs. The observations of Mr. Dooley (Finley Peter Dunne) and Will Rogers are possible exceptions to the rule. In general, though, yesterday's laugh is all too likely to be the subject of today's cry of anguish. Or the politically oriented joke of one season may be incomprehensible the next. What ever happened to Mort Sahl? Or Vaghn Meader?

What, for that matter, will happen to the Gridiron Club? This is an exclusive, allmale group of 50 prominent Washington journalists and about an equal number of associate and limited members. Once a year the Gridiron Club holds a dinner and a musical revue that gently ridicules prominent political figures. Only men are invited. But now women are petitioning for admittance to the 1971 Gridiron Club affair on Saturday, March 13. They have received support from Sen. George McGovern (D S.D.), who turned down his invitation, and American Newspaper Guild president Charles A. Perlik Jr., who urged the club to "bring down one of the few remaining vestiges of organized sex discrimination on the Washington journalistic scene."

One wonders if the ladies are missing all that much. Consider this side-splitter from 1962, which merited mention in the New York Times: "Mr. Ribicoff: "That's why I'm running for the Senate in Connecticut. It's one state where they aren't running a Kennedy yet." Girdiron Club barbs rarely bruise, much less pierce, thin political skins. As Gridiron member James Reston observed of the 1962 affair: "The odd thing is that this Washington sense of humor is largely reserved for special occasions ... It does not illuminate American diplomacy, as British wit illuminated British diplomacy in the 19th century. Everybody laughed tonight, but next week all the absurdities of policy that produced the jokes ... will be defended with the utmost solemnity." Ladies, be seated.

* * *

When you don't know how the other half lives, you've probably watched them crossing the street.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "There are three faithful friends: an old wife, an old dog, and ready money."

* * *

THE ECONOMY

As the saying goes, economics is not our bag when the center stage is occupied by such specialists as a learned Friedman, or a Galbraith, or a Heller, or a Samuelson, who really did write the book. It is not that these gentlemen and others in their field of learning are not, in fact, experts.

The difficulty is that as a nation we are the worst patients in the world and perhaps in all history. We will neither listen nor look around us.

For if we really listened, we in all probability would try to mend our economy by doing what the experts told us to do at the proper time and in the manner directed. And if we just look around, we could see the inevitable results of economic folly repeatedly demonstrated by other nations.

So inflation continues. We are smarting under an unwanted recession and a swelling of unemployment where it really hurts. We are not likely to get well by either wishful thinking, the use of patent medicines, or consultations with our favorite witch doctor. The disease of inflation is somewhat like obesity or alcoholism. One must learn to leave the stuff alone without being clubbed or handcuffed.

Of course, it is the other guy who is always at fault. That is why, Mr. President, you should control his wages and his prices, we all say.

Now these learned gentlemen we mentioned at the beginning of this editorial have all heard about a chap who went by the name of Diocletian. He was born a slave and became an Emperor -- a Roman Emperor. Diocletian had the misfortune to come into power about 283 A.D. after nearly a century of government excesses, corruption and vice. That's why we can understand that Diocletian was hard put to make ends meet. His tax collectors swarmed everywhere. They terrified the countryside. Families fled from their homes lacking any other means of defense. Wealthy landowners resorted to bribes for protection, and when that failed, surrounded themselves with defiant bands of armed men.

Diocletian's heart was in the right place. He tried to protect the consumer and the landowner as best he could by use of an ancient device. He froze wages. He instituted price controls. When these remedies failed to work, he set up job controls. Jobs, professions and trades became hereditary. No person could change employment without approval of the bureaucratic overlords. It was a magnificent effort.

The trouble was, it didn't work. Rome was not saved. Hard-pressed citizens who resisted the bondage of cruel taxation became brigands, or were put to the sword. Ultimately Diocletian retired to his castle overlooking the Adriatic where he busied himself raising a garden and where his death was unrecorded.

On second thought, Mr. President, maybe we really don't want wage and price controls and more government bureaucrats and fabulous public works and higher taxes.

* * *

One trouble with the prospective four-day week is that a man will have to work harder to support all his leisure-time hobbies.

* * *

"American Medical News" notes, "The infant mortality rate in the United States has declined more than 50 per cent in the past 30 years. In the past five years, it has dropped by about 20 per cent ... these are not the figures frequently quoted by the would-be reformers. They prefer to say that various other countries have lower infant mortality rates than the United States, clearly demonstrating (they would have us believe) the superiority of federalized health care programs .... the real purpose of compiling any rate of this type should not be to fix blame or to deliver praise; it should be used by those genuinely concerned with improvement as a guage for measuring progress."

* * *

To a girl, courtship is the art of helping a man to discover for himself that he's going to marry her.

* * *

Northeast Utilities president Lelan F. Sillin, Jr. notes: "We intend to work closely with regulatory and resource agencies and other responsible groups concerned with the environment to find the best locations for our future electric facilities. We know that a balance must be found between the need for electric power and the desire for an improved environment."

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 11 — THURSDAY

DENMARK: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar. 11. Celebration of the King's birthday.

HOLMENKOLL WEEK. Mar. 11-14. Oslo, Norway.

PURIM. Mar. 11. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Adar 14, 5731. Celebrates saving of Jews through death of Haman on the very day he selected by lot for their execution.

* * *

IS THERE A DOCTOR ...?

When you call out a doctor in the middle of the night you expect expertise of a medical nature, but you may not get a man in formal attire. Martha Mitchell found this out in Houston, when her daughter became ill.

Said Martha: "Seedy looking character . . . looked like a busboy . . . hair was frazzled."

Come, come, Mrs. Mitchell. What physician summoned from his bed after a hard day wouldn't look frazzled? You called a doctor, not a clothes horse.

You were expecting Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare, maybe?

-Commercial Appeal

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: If you are one of those men who have longed for a return of pleated pants, there's good news. Many manufacturers are now offering them a few for late spring and many for fall.

* * *

A REAL HOMESICKNESS

The regiment was trekking through the desert; it was arid and parched and not a drop of water was to be found. One recruit sat sadly on a stone, his head in his hands.

"What's the matter with him?" asked the sergeant.

"Homesickness," said Private Smith.

"We've all got that."

"Yes, but his is worse than ours. His father owns a tavern."

* * *

As the high school teacher passed out the first report cards of the year to the freshman class, she noticed one blonde, over-blown young lady was scowling. "What's the matter ... aren't you satisfied with your [illegible]?" the teacher asked. "I certainly am NOT," cried Patty. "You gave me an 'F' in Sex ... and I didn't even know I was taking it!"

* * *

Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Skill is knowing how to do it. Virtue is doing it.

* * *

The efficiency expert is one who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business and too smart to start one of his own.

* * *

NEW TIRE FIBERS DEVELOPED BY DU PONT RESEARCH

Two new fibers and two improved versions of existing fibers for tire reinforcement were disclosed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company at a meeting of the Akron (Ohio) Rubber Group.

John W. Hannell, a research manager for the company's textile fibers department, reported that du Pont is now making available two experimental products for tire companies. Fiber "A" has many of the performance characteristics of existing 66 nylon but does not flat spot and generates less heat than either nylon or polyester yarns, while Fiber "B" has far greater strength and modulus and better dimensional stability than any other known organic fiber, he said.

* * *

A story is told of a farm laborer in Scotland whose brother in America died and left him a large fortune. An attorney was named as the administrator, and it was his duty to find the lucky brother.

The brother still lived in Scotland, so the attorney traveled there to bestow the heritage. It was a simple task to trace the man through the forty years of ill-paid and often unpleasant labor. Everyone in the countryside knew him. The attorney approached him at the old farm place, as he sat on a stool slicing turnips for the flock of sheep.

"Are you John McCluskey?" asked the attorney.

"I am," was the answer, continuing his work without interruption.

"Your brother James is dead in New York."

"Aweel, aweel, all men must e'en die," the man said, slicing away.

"He left you a great fortune," announced the attorney. "Come to the house with me, so that I can establish your identity and arrange for you to enter into possession of the estate".

"I'll talk to ye at sax o'clock, young mon," said the Scotchman. "I'll be working till then. Thay fortune will keep, but thay turnips will not."

* * *

* * *

The conversation had turned to the ways of wives. Simkins said, "When my wife and I have an argument, I always have the last word."

"Really?" asked his interested companion.

"Yes," came the less enthusiastic answer, "I apologize."

—source unknown

* * *

Smith: "Hello, I just thought I'd drop in and get the umbrella you borrowed from me last week."

Jones: "I'm awfully sorry. I lent it to a friend. Do you need it?"

Smith: "Well, not for myself. But the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner wants it back."

—The Lookout

* * *

SERIOUS SIDE EFFECT POSSIBLE

The widely -held vision of tax reform as a source of tax relief may well turn into a bigger mirage than was ever seen on the Sahara desert. The danger is that in trying to make the mirage a reality changes may be made in the tax laws that could do far more harm than good to the long -range growth of the United States.

One proposed change would alter or eliminate the percentage depletion provisions which allow petroleum producers to conserve capital for continued oil exploration and development. Mr. Harold M. McClure, Jr., writing in Independent Petroleum Monthly in defense of percentage depletion, calls attention to the fact that "... under today's 'new economics, ther is a great body of opinion that tax policy should be used to achieve desirable ends as to employment, inflation, investments, etc."

Under this new economic philosophy of tax policy, Mr. McClure believes, "A fair appraisal of the depletion provisions would lead to these conclusions: 1. They have been and are today a primary factor in the maintenancyof adequate ... oil and gas supplies. 2. They have, by stimulating adequate supply, provided American consumers and our economy generally with products at consistently low and relatively stable prices ... 3. They have, by accelerating U.S. energy consumption at very low costs, stimulated direct and indirect revenues to local, state and federal governments .... " Tax changes that would cripple the proven worth of percentage depletion could hardly be called "tax reform."

* * *

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEAT!

The rancher and the farmer can be friends, as the song from "Oklahoma" has it. And they have been. But lately new friction has developed between them and there's nothing John Wayne can do about it.

The situation is similar to that which once existed in the matter of butter vs. oleomargarine. "Analogous" might be a better word, for "meat analogs" are beginning to compete with real meat for the housewife's shrinking dollar.

They're called analogs because they look, smell and taste like (or nearly like) real meat but are actually made from soybeans.

Currently, about a half - dozen companies across the country are producing some two - dozen different kinds of analogs, from bacon to chops to sausage to smoked turkey.

The manufacturers are, in a way, cutting out the "middleman." Instead of feeding high - protein soybeans to animals and then feeding the animals to people, they are processing the beans directly into meat analogs, which have comparable food value to meat but no bones or fat and are cheaper.

Oleo and butter long ago stabilized with respect to the share of the market held by each. Meat analogs have yet seriously to challenge the genuine article.

Nevertheless, better smile when you say "analog" to a cattle rancher. Especially if you're a soybean farmer.

If there were no difficulties there would be no triumphs.

* * *

FOR AN OLD LAW, WHAT BIG TEETH!

Like old soldiers, most old laws never die but merely fade into disuse. Rarely does a law that has been essentially ignored for half a century suddenly obtain a new lease on life and an urgent application to a modern problem.

Such a rarity is the lately rediscovered Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids:

" . . . anyone, including any individual, corporation, minicipality or group, from throwing, discharging or depositing any refuse matter of any kind or any type from a vessel or from a shore - based building, structure or facility into either (a) thanation's navigable riveres, lakes, streams and other navigable bodies of water, or (b) any tributary to such waters, unless he has first obtained a permit (from the Corps of Engineers) to do so."

"Refuse" includes all foreign matter, such as solids, chemicals, oils and other liquid pollutants, with the exception of municipal sewage in liquid form. "Navigable waters" is water sufficient to float a log or boat at high water.

According to Environmental Action Bulletin, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D.-Mass., who is seeking the prosecution of 151 Massachusetts industries under the 1899 law, has prepared an outline describing how the ordinary citizen can bring suit under the Refuse Act. It is available to him at 1205 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Besides doing his bit for the environment, which is its own reward, the suing citizen is entitled to one-half the fine set by the court against the offender. Fines range from $500 to $2,500 for each day or incident of pollution.

Should a citizen lose the suit, however, he would probably have to bear court costs, as well as his attorney's fees.

* * *

A study of 4,993 industrial advertisements showed that ads with 4 to 10 words in their headlines got about the same readership as those with more than 10 words. Don't count the words; make the words count.

* * *

VISITS CONSUMERS

Edward P. Reavey, Jr., vice - president and general manager of Motorola's Consumer Products Division, is visiting consumers at their homes in 20 major American cities between now and May 1st as a part of an all-out consumer interest program.

He asks for opinions on consumer products, consumer education and similar consumer - oriented subjects, including television programming. He is also setting up consumer panels and a special committee to monitor the consumer program.

* * *

The following poster was distributed by the police department of a small town: "Will the person who took the three - layer chocolate cake from the sergeant's office please return same. It is needed as evidence in a food poisoning case."

* * *

THE WRONG MEDICINE

Wherever government enters into commercial business competition with private citizens, the whole nation loses -- it loses the advantage of private initiative, it loses sources of tax revenue for government as they are absorbed by tax - exempt government operations, and it loses the endless quest for improvement that is a necessary part of private enterprise development. Now, according to an authoritative spokesman for nearly forty steamship lines operating some 500 ships -- half of the dry cargo and tanker vessels in the active U.S. — flag merchang fleet -- the very real threat exists that the federal government may be entering merchant shipping on a major scale in competition with the private merchant fleet.

Mr. Ralph E. Casey, executive vice president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, calls attention to a Defense Department proposal for construction of 30 regular cargo - type vessels to be built by private industry, but then to be turned over to thegovernment for government operation, government supervision and government decision as to cargo movements. In addition, there is the prospect that these ships also may be manned by government crews. In the words of Mr. Casey, "the ships will be highly competitive; this could spawn a government - versus - private industry situation ... the proposed 30 ships for MSTS (government) use will be operating busily in peacetime between United States and foreign ports which ... puts them in direct competition with the private merchant fleet ..."

The maritime needs of the U.S. call for a revitalized private enterprise U. S. Merchant Marine -- not for more government in business.

* * *

TRENDS: If Palm Springs can be considered an indicator of sportswear trends, we can look for a big red- white -and -blue season. Most window displays there, and most fashionable gents, showed combinations of those colors ... Fast -selling dress shirts are English club stripings in silky tones, reports the Men's Fashion Association. And, it looks like a big year for prints in men's dress shirts. Printed stripes are particularly handsome.

* * *

A TELLING LOOK

Two secretaries arrived at their office one morning.

The blonde was wearing a brand new mink coat. "How do I look?" she asked her friend.

Said the friend, "Guilty."

H.L. Hunt Says

A DETERMINED ENEMY

Vicious counter-assaults on the ground and murderous anti -aircraft fire aimed at the Allied thrust into Laos demonstrate the steel of the North Vietnamese foe we face in our efforts to neutralize the Ho Chi Minh Trail. There is no cause for panic in the military councils of Washington and Saigon for all still should go well in this vital offensive operation which is aimed at crippling the heretofore protected sanctuary and supply lines of the communist hordes from the North.

The loss of U. S. fighter - bombers and helicopters and their crews has been cruel. But all wars are cruel. We have no alternative but to crush, or help crush, communist aggression. The foreign policies of three administrations have committed us to aid the South Vietnamese. Now the severence of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, itself a tool of aggression in the hands of the enemy, looms even more vital as we attempt to "wind down" the war and extract the bulk of our armed forces from Indo-China and rightfully turn over the defense of South Vietnam to its own armies.

Alarmists here at home are screaming anew that our support of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos constitutes fresh "aggression." The only aggressive element in the picture is the one that has existed for years: The communists have used without a blush the territory of this unhappy land to nourish its strikes into South Vietnam in order to win militarily and smother freedom.

The slashes the Allies are making at the Red strongholds have drawn the sharpest, most determined reaction to date. Our enemy is not defeated yet. HLH

Soup's On!

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a television comic gets tired of hearing:

"Our sponsor's wife just nicked him for a million-buck court settlement. So let's don't have any divorce jokes tonight, Slappy."

"It's a call from the Ed Sullivan office, Slappy. They say one of the trained seals on this week's show is sick, and they want you for a fill-in— that is, if you can balance a rubber ball on your nose."

"Our sponsor makes macaroni and spaghetti sauce, Slappy. So let's just forget all those funny Italian jokes, okay?"

"You really want to know what Bob Hope's got that you don't have—one is a hunnert million bucks, and the other is steady work."

"The network censor says your script doesn't have any obscenity in it, but on the other hand, it doesn't have any humor in it either, as far as he can find."

"Our sponsor is a top officer in the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Society, Slappy. So skip all those Pat and Mike jokes."

"We'd have had a real hit series, maybe, except that during the pilot show the automatic [illegible] started crying right in the middle of Slappy's funniest scene."

"Maybe your trouble is that you're trying to be too original, Slappy. After all, no comedian in history ever got rich telling father-in-law jokes."

"Our sponsor is a drug firm, Slappy. So let's not be too merry about doctors tonight, okay?"

"It's your mother on the phone. She says that the only jokes you tell that get any real laughs are those that poke fun at her, so she wants to know how about cutting her in on a piece of the action."

"You'll have to find yourself another agent, Slappy. I've done the best I can with you, but 10 per cent of nothing still adds up to nothing."

"I hate to be the last writer on your staff to quit, Slappy, but all the others beat me to it."

"Our sponsor manufactures dog biscuits, Slappy. Soe let's not kick man's best friend around tonight, okay?"

"I don't think your problem is simply mental, Slappy. It must go even deeper. If your own psychiatrist falls asleep listening to you, how can you expect a live audience to stay awake?"

"Never mind that stuff about you'll be the one to have the last laugh, Slappy. Your problem [illegible]

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Ralph Nader and General Motors are engaged in a new back-stage battle over the Corvair, with these startling developments:

1. Two congressional gumshoes, sent to Detroit to probe GM, were chauffeured around by the company in gleaming limousines. As a return courtesy, they allowed GM's general counsel to sit in on their confidential interviews.

2. A potential congressional witness was warned he might lose his job if he testified. The warning was rescinded 24 hours later after an issue was made of it.

Nader has accused GM of suppressing facts about the potential danger of the 600,000 Corvairs on the highways. He has charged that the motor company knew the dashing little cars might become a death trap at the time they were put on the market. GM has vigourously denied the allegation.

A witness for Nader turned up at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y. Carl Thelin, an engineer who previously had worked for GM, was willing to testify that GM had suppressed data about the Corvair. He told his story to Gary Sellers, a Nader aide.

This made Thelin a likely witness to be summoned before Senator Abe Ribicoff's subcommittee, which has been investigating the Corvair controversy.

When the brass at Cornell Aeronautical learned Thelin might testify against the giant GM, they developed the flutters. The lab does hundreds of thousands of dollars of research work for GM, and they didn't want to alianate such a blue-chip customer.

WITNESS THREATENED

Thelin's boss, division head Bill Milliken, was assigned to explain the facts of corporate life to Thelin, Milliken began by assuring Thelin that his job was in no jeopardy if he confined his testimony to GM. But Milliken cautioned him not to discuss the hearings. As the conversation wore on, however, Thelin asked what would happen if he appeared before the Ribicoff committee.

As Thelin recalls it, Milliken said: "If you go there, you might not have anything to come back to."

It is a federal violation to interfere with a congressional witness. But Milliken told us that, if he made the statement, it applied only to testimony about the lab's work.

This wasn't the impression, however, of Thelin who complained about the threat to his immediate superior. Result: some 24 hours after Milliken made the remark, he came back to Thelin and rescinded it.

The Senate committee, meanwhile, got wind of the pressure upon Thelin. Two of Ribicoff's aides, Robert Wager and John Koskinen, shuffled off to Buffalo. The incident was quietly straightened out, and the Justice Department was never asked to study whether a federal violation had occurred.

Subsequently, Koskinen and Wagner made several trips to Detroit to check into Nader's charges against GM. The two Senate sleuths were supposed to find out whether GM officials lied about Corvair's safety to the courts and the committee.

CHAUFFEURED GUMSHOES

We have now learned that Koskinen and Wager, astonishingly, accepted chauffeured limousine service from the people they were investigating. GM dispatched a limousine to pick them up at the airport and to drive them in high style on their investigative rounds.

Even more amazing, the two Ribicoff aides permitted GM's general counsel, Ross Malone, to listen while they interviewed GM employees. No employee who valued his job was likely to divulge any adverse information in the presence of the corporate counsel.

So outraged was one witness that he refused to answer [illegible] while Malone was in the room. Sheepishly, the GM counsel withdrew during the interview.

Commented a committee spokesman: "The practice of the committee is to allow witnesses to have counsel present. GM requested that Ross Malone be present, and we agreed to it." The practice, of course, has been to allow witnesses to have their own counsel present, not an attorney for the party under investigation.

The spokesman added that Koskinen and Wager had interviewed four GM employees in person or on the phone without Malone's monitoring the conversation. "The investigation has been as thorough as possible," said the spokesman.

Footnote: Nader, meanwhile, asked the committee staff for a copy of a confidential memo prepared for Ribicoff by the Library of Congress on whether GM can be compelled to produce documents that the committee desires to see. The staff refused to show Nader the memo but slipped it to General Motors. We have seen a bootlegged copy of the memo, which appears to reject GM's claim that some documents are protected by the client-attorney relationship.

HUSH-HUSH DEAL

Export-Import Bank President Henry Kearns has secretly urged some of the nation's biggest corporations to get behind a plan to buy Algerian natural gas for use on the East Coast. The anti-American Algerian regime, apparently, is happy to accept American dollars for the gas.

Kearns made his pitch at a hush-hush meeting in Washington's Army Navy Club. We have learned, however, that the silver-haired Kearns told representatives of General Electric, Ford, Westinghouse, Shell Oil and other corporate giants that Algeria could provide up to three billion cubic feet of gas a day. This would make the East Coast 45 per cent dependent on gas from the

Ann Landers

Fantasies of Girl, 17

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I own citrus groves and we make our living this way. It involves hard work -- mowing, spraying, fertilizing, pruning, irrigating, and picking. Then there is a chance we will face a poor market and get low prices.

Our friends and relatives have the idea that because we own groves the fruit is free. They expect fruit for themselves, their in-laws, and neighbors. Then there's Granny who must have juice every day with her pills, and Aunt Sally who eats like a bird but has no difficulty devouring a crate of oranges a week. What can we say to these people who ask if they can take fruit back just to show everybody what good fruit really is. They consider it "great advertising" and think we should be thrilled.

Without appearing to be selfish, how can we remain on speaking terms with our family and friends and tell them we are going to market all our fruit and see for ourselves what it would be like to have a little extra money so we can take a vacation. -------Needing A Safety Valve

Dear Val: Tell these free loaders the financial facts of life and don't be shy. With a little luck they might stop coming down altogether.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who is deeply troubled about what goes on in my mind between midnight and 7:00 a.m. For the past several weeks I've been dreaming about all sorts of men -- some I've never even met. For example, last night it was my mother's doctor. The night before it was a rock singer. I've dreamed about my civics teacher, the telephone repairman, my girl friend's uncle, and a United States Senator I saw on T.V.

I am not a tramp. I have never slept with anybody except in my dreams. I am upset by all this and cannot understand it. Don't tell me I really want to do the things I dream about, because I don't. What do these dreams mean? ----Night Life

Dear N.L.: Dreams are uncensored thoughts that roam through your unconscious. These fantasies are wishful thinking in spite of your protestations. Don't be concerned, however. It's what you do when you're awake that counts.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 19-year-old guy who feels like an idiot because I have to write to Ann Landers. I doubt that you can help me but it's worth the chance.

I'm better than average in looks, a good dresser, have had two years of college and hold a good job. The problem: I have no trougle getting a first date, in fact girls call me, but I'm such a lousy conversationalists I hate to inflice myself on a chick a second or third time. Would you believe I'm afraid I bore them to death? No one has come out and said so but I have the feeling.

I read a lot and I'm not stupid. The trouble is I just clam up. I'll never be chatty but I'd like to be able to carry on a decent conversation. Any advice? ---Clam in Missouri

Dear Clam: The best conversationalists are those who know what questions to ask.

Every girl loves to talk about herself. Before your next date prepare six or seven questions in advance. I'll bet you don't get past the third.

Unusre of yourself on dates; What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don't," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dayna Michelle Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black, celebrated her fifth birth anniversary with a party Sunday afternoon. Those attending were, from left, Jimmy Withrow, Dale Blasingame, Terri Duff, Tammy Householder, Kay Miller, Miss Black, Jill Martin, Renee Rice, Diann Black, Dawn Byrd, Phillip Deason, and not shown, Mark Householder and Vickie Deason; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd, Sharon Blasingame, Carolyn Duff, Virginia Deason, Christine Rice, Nancy Withrow and Sue Householder. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Bailey's Celebrate 51 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey of East Prairie celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Sunday in the home of their son, the Rev. Robert M. Bailey, and his family.

The Baileys are parents of two other living children, Sylvia of the home and Edward of Detroit, Mich., where the couple lived nearly 40 years. Natives of the area, they returned to Southeast Missouri about six months ago. Bailey is a retired employee of Ford Motor Company of Detroit. They are affiliated with General Baptist Church of East Prairie, and have 24 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

"The Teens for Christ" honored the couple with special songs. The group was accompanied by Miss Sheila Beardsley of Canalou and Miss Elaine Clark of Matthews. The group is from First Baptist Church of Matthews.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smoot of Gravel Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vaughn, Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, Sylvia Bailey of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy, Miss Bobby McCoy and Floyd Clark, Matthews.

Women's Lib, Italian Style

ROME (AP) — "Get the men out!" screamed the militants.

"Not in a dream, you get out instead!" came the moderates' retort.

The men stayed and even spoke. And the first national congress of Italy's women's liberation movement survived two days of hot rhetoric without a single karate chop.

"It was bestial," said Isa Di Barbora, 30, a social worker and a moderate.

All three women's factions back Italy's new divorce law and want legalization of abortion and easily available education in other birth control methods. This not only ranges them against the Vatican, it puts them in opposition to the Communist party, which opposes abortion because it thinks the Italian masses do likewise. But the women's lib groups have drawn up a bill to legalize the operation and hope to collect the 50,000 signatures needed to get it introduced in Parliament.

Most of those attending the weekend meeting were under 30 and often pretty. They came clad in slacks, midi skirts and hot pants. But unlike many of their militant American sisters, they wore makeup and bras.

They numbered about 150, however, and that in a nation of some 25 million women. And their still slight political punch was weakened further by factionalism.

Baby Shower for Mrs. Register

A late February baby shower for Loretta Register was hosted by Carol Sorum and Annette Christlieb.

Those attending were Mrs. C. D. Alcorn, Barbara Savage, Mrs. Niomi Caudle, Becky Stallings, Kay Harper, Frances Williams, Shirley Anderson, Charlotte Adams and Susy Campbell.

Those unable to attend, but who sent gifts were Mrs. Ralph Armour, Barbara Armour and Donna Ray.

Prizes for the games went to Becky Stallings, Susy Campbell, Mrs. Niomi Caudle and Barbara Savage.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

THE WOMAN VOTER

Thus there is not the slightest chance that the enfranchised women of Protestantdom, once they become at ease in the use of the ballot, will give any heed to the ex-suffragettes who now presume to lead and instruct them in politiics. Years ago I predicted that these suffragettes, tried out by victory, would turn out to be idiots. They are now hard at work proving it. Half of them devote themselves to advocating reforms, chiefly of a sexual character, so utterly preposterous that even male politicians and newspaper editors laugh at them; the other half succumb absurdly to the blandishments of the old-time male politicians, and so enroll themselves in the great political parties. A woman who joins one of these parties simply becomes an imitation man, which is to say, a donkey. Thereafter she is nothing but an obscure cog in an ancient and creaking machine, the sole intelligible purpose of which is to maintain a horde of scoundrels in public office. Her vote is instantly set off by the vote of some sister who joins the other camorra. Parenthetically, I may add that all of the ladies to take to this political immolation seem to me to be frightfully plain. I know those of England, Germany and Scandinavia only by their portraits in the illustrated papers, but those of the United States I have studies at close range at various large political gatherings, including the two national conventions first following the extension of the suffrage. I am surely no fastidious fellow — in fact, I prefer a certain melancholy decay in women to the loud, circuswagon brilliance of youth — but I give you my word that there were not five women at either national convention who could have enbraced me in camera without first giving me chloral. Some of the chief stateswomen on show, in fact, were so downright hideous that I felt faint every time I had to look at them.

The reform-monging suffragists seem to be equally devoid of the more caressing gifts. They may be filled with altruistic passion, but they certainly have bad complexions, and not many of them know how to dress their hair. Nine-tenths of them advocate reforms aimed at the alleged lubricity of the male — the single standard, medical certificates for bridegrooms, birthcontrol, and so on. The motive here, I believe, is mere range and jealousy. The woman who is not pursued sets up the doctrine that pursuit is offensive to her sex, and wants to make it a felony. No genuinely attractive woman has any such desire. She likes masculine admiration, however violently expressed, and is quite able to take care of herself. More, she is well aware that very few men are bold enough to offer it without a plain invitation, and this awareness makes her extremely cynical of all women who complain of being harassed, beset, stormed and seduced. All the more intelligent women that I know, indeed, are unanimously of the opinion that no girl in her right senses has ever been actually seduced since the world began; whenever they hear of a case, they sympathize with the man. Yet more, the normal woman of lively charms, roving about among men, always tries to draw the admiration of those who have previously admired elsewhere; she prefers the professional to the amateur, and estimates her skill by the attractiveness of the huntresses who have hitherto stalked the game. The iron-faced suffragist propagandist, if she gets a man at all, must get one wholly without sentimental experience. If he has any, her curde manoeuvres make him laugh and he is repelled by her lack of pulchritude and amiability. All such suffragists (save a few miraculous beauties) marry ninth-rate men when they marry at all. They have to put up with the sort of cast-offs who are almost ready to fall in love with lady physicists, embryologists, and embalmers.

Fortunately for the human race, the campaigns of these indignant viragoes will come to naught. Men will keep on pursuing women until hell freezes over, and women will keep luring them on. If the latter enterprise were abandoned, in fact, the whole game of love would play out, for not many men take any notice of women spontaneously. Nine men out of ten would be quite happy, I believe, if there were no women in the world, once they had grown accustomed to the quiet. Practically all men are their happiest when they are engaged upon activities — for example, drinking, gambling, hunting, business, adventure — to which women are not ordinarily admitted. It is women who seduce them from such celibate doings. The hare postures and gyrates in front of the hound. The way to put an end to the gaudy crimes that the suffragist alarmists talk about is to shave the heads of all the pretty girls in the world, and pluck out their eyebrows, and pull their teeth, and put them in khaki, and forbid them to wriggle on dance-floors, or to wear scents, or to use lipsticks, or to roll their eyes. Reform, as usual, mistakes the fish for the fly.

(To Be Continued)

Additional Try-outs Tonight For 'Mame'

Sikeston Little Theatre director of 'Mame', Jim Wenneker, has announced additional tryouts for that production will be in the Heritage House at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Production dates are April 29 — May 1. Anyone interested in trying out for a speaking or musical part and who was unable to attend previous tryouts is welcome.

Musical director Ken White will be present with Wenneker at tonight's tryouts after which casting will be completed.

Garden Club Wins Third Place

The Southeast District of Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri held an Environmental Improvement Program Awards luncheon Monday at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau. Eleven members of the Meadow Lane Garden Club of Sikeston attended.

The Environmental Improvement Program is sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Meadow Lane Garden Club received a third place award and a check for $25. for their Community Improvement project of landscaping planting and maintaining the Patio Garden at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann was the local Environmental Improvement Chairman for the club.

New Babies

HECKEMEYER— Mr. and Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston are parents of Mary Elizabeth born Feb. 28. She is the couple's first daughter, third child and weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, all of Sikeston. Heckemeyer is the state representative to the 157th district.

HICKS— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hicks of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:08 p.m. Friday. Name, Shawn Dale. Weight 7 pounds, 2 ounces. First child. Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Debra A. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green of Bloomfield. Mr. Hicks is employed by Bootheel Petroleum Co. in Dexter, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks of Essex.

NESSLEIN— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Nesslein, 1417 David, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Paul Douglas. Weight 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Nesslein is the former Miss Jo Carolyn Wright, daughter of Mrs. Walter Wright of Kennett. Mr. Nesslein is an electrician for Comstock and Roper Electric in New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nesslein of Arnold.

EAKIN— Adopted son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin, 2536 Ranchito, born Feb. 4. Name, Christoper Scott. First child. Mrs. Eakin is the former Miss Brenda Dixon daughter of Mrs. Zora Wheelis of Sikeston. Mr. Eakin is coowner of Campus Barber Shop, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Eakin of Bell City.

Meetings And Things

WEDNESDAY

All Sikeston high school seniors and their parents will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafetorium to decide on a location for the senior class party.

WEDNESDAY

Additional try-outs for "Mame" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House. Those who have already tried out need not come. Speaking and Musical parts available.

THURSDAY

Elk ladies meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

THURSDAY

Jaycee Wives have regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leda Wagner, route 1, Bertrand. Hostesses, Mrs. Wagner and Betty McGill.

THURSDAY

Scott County Democratic Women will hold a bake sale at 9 a.m. in the Court House in Benton.

SATURDAY

Sikeston 4-H Club will hold a bake sale from 9 until 3 in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority meetings:

TAU chapter meets with Mary Etta Presley at 713 Mimosa.

XI EPSILON ZETA chapter meets with Gillie Russelburg, who will present program, 'Stimulants to Thought'.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Tracy Adams, Benton
William Lyle Cagle, Sikeston
Albert S. Cowan, Sikeston
Andrew Agnew, Sikeston
Danner Graham, Morley
Sonny Copeland, Jr., Sikeston
Alvis B. Cox, Charleston
Aaron Brinker, Marston
Lois Kinder, Charleston
Mrs. Randena McMillen & Baby Boy, Matthews

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Jewell White, Zelma
Ronda Day, Matthews
Jeanette Gray, Morehouse
Released:
Albert Beaird, Parma.

PEMISCOT COUNTY: Admitted:
Addie Latimore, Hayti
Madora Harris,
Mary Philips,
Wanda Bell, Caruthersville
Linward Tufts,
Tom Covington,
Ilene Tate,
Billy Gene,
Mary V. Phillips,
Amelia Trosper,
Shelby Lee,
Mildred CArlton,
Bertha Clark, Steele
Dorothy Johnston,
Howard Watkins,
Amanda Johnson,
Joe Frazier,
Ruford Lair, Kennett
Phil Cheral,
Elvis Johnson,
Minnie Ferguson, Marston
Helen Joiner, Parma
Linda Car Karlish, Malden
Bobby Selvar,
Leland Mollett,
Released:
Laura Johnson, Hayti
Virginia Miller,
Sam Moss,
Bertha Ledbetter
Jettie Stern,
Carla Davis, and baby boy,
Charlotte Hogland and baby girl,
Sam Duckworth,
Oscar King,
Zula Mae Bolland,
John Powell, Steele
Martha Stewart,
Regina Whitehead,
Ethel Edwards, Bragg City
Alvin Johnson, Portageville
Rodney Knox, Senath
Ethal Walker and Baby Boy, Lilbourn

Easter Seal Report

The Easter Seal campaign which opened March 1 has netted $482.50 during the first week, according to Mrs. Buford Baber of the campaigning staff.

Community reports included in the total are Sikeston, $279.50; Chaffee, $67; Oran, $30; Benton, $24.50; Kelso, $29; and Scott City-Illmo, $52.50

Goal for the campaign, which closes Sunday is $2,500 for Scott County.

Mrs. Baber explained the goal is higher than previous years because of the expense of maintaining a home-bound craft program, and extending this program to aid more area handicapped.

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Martin Tries to Snap Tiger Slump

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — There's no way the Detroit Tigers will play pussyfoot baseball again this year—not with alley cat Billy Martin calling the shots.

Martin, baseball's 42-year-old Dead End Kid, returns to the managerial ranks after a year's absence with a puzzling ball club that has gone downhill since its 1968 World Series conquest.

The Tigers slipped to fourth place in the American League East last season 29 games behind Baltimore's division champs and below the .500 mark for the first time since 1963.

Although their lineup was loaded with star-calibre players, they finished 12th in team batting, 10th in pitching and eith in fielding. They were next-to-last in stolen bases, with a total of 29. Only one club and just two left more runners stranded.

Martin expects all those figures to change for the better this season, and his run-to-daylight philosophy is reflected in the rash of stolen bases, runand-hit plays and squeeze bunts in intrasquad games last week.

"One of the big things with me is to keep things moving," said the scrappy manager, who lost a pennant playoff and his job in the space of a week two years ago after guiding Minnesota to the West Division title. "I'm trying to make them more aggressive. We're going to steal some bases—even home. I like that play."

Martin's batting order for last Saturday's exhibition opener against the Twins, which could be the same for the regular season curtain-raiser, went like this:

Mickey Stanley, centerfield; Dick MAuliffe, second base; Al Kaline, right field; Willie Horton, left field; Jim Northrup, first base; Aurelio Rodriguez, third base; Bill Freehan, catcher; Ed Brinkman, shortstop, and Mickey Lolich, pitcher.

Norm Cash, an 11-year fixture at first base, might get the starting call but Northrup, only Tiger to hit 20 or more home runs last year, has been ticketed for work at the bag as well as in the outfield.

Rodriguez and Brinkman, both gifted glove men, came to the Tigers with pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan in the McLain trade. Rodriguez batted .249 with 19 homers and Brinkman had a .262 average.

Stanley, .252, played errorless ball in center field last year. McAuliffe dropped off 28 points at the plate to .234. Kaline hit .278, tops among the regulars, in his 18th AL season.

Horton had a .305 mark, with 17 homers, but missed the last 66 games with torn ligaments in his left ankle. Northrup batted .262, with 24 homers and 80 RBI. Freehan, the league's premier defensive catcher, hit .241 and underwent back surgery in late August and was out for the remainder of the year.

Cash, .259, hit 15 homers going under the 20 mark for the first time in 10 years.

Lolich, heir to McLain as the big man on the pitching staff, was 14-19 last season with a 3.79 earned run average. The 1968 World Series hero fell off from a 19-victory season in 1969 but placed second in the league in strikeouts with 230 in 273 innings.

Ted Owens Named Big Eight Conference Coach of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Ted Owens, the man behind the fifth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, was named Big Eight Conference Basketball Coach of the Year today.

The Jayhawks have won 24 of 25 games, losing only to Louisville in December. Since then they have put together 18 straight triumphs and, with a 13-0 record and one game left, won the Big Eight title in a breeze.

Owens has been head coach of the Jayhawks for seven seasons. His teams have won three conference championships and finished second four times.

Owens ranks third among all active coaches in winning percentage. His clubs have won 146 games and lost 41. Only Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden rank ahead of the Kansas mastermind and Wooden by only a percentage point or two.

Owens is 41 but doesn't look it. As one woman said when somebody pointed Owens out to her, "Why, he doesn't look old enough to be the coach. He looks like one of the boys."

Owens lives basketball 12 months out of the year, day and night. When his team is in action, he is unable to relax. The desire to win, to succeed is magnified in Owens with every shot that's missed and every pass that trickles off of a Jayhawk's fingertips.

Owens, whose team is headed for the NCAA Regional playoffs at Whichita, Kan., March 18, admits he has revised his ways of thinking since the early days of his coaching career.

"We worked almost every day my first year as head coach," he recalls. "We worked Saturday's and Sundays from the time practice started on through late January. The team went flat that year but I learned something from the experience."

"The practices are shorter but we work harder," he explains. "If we play on Saturday and Monday, all we do is loosen up on Tuesday, and work days are Wednesday and Thursday."

Owens thinks Kansas has played "about as good a schedule as any team in the country even though we have played a lot of the good teams at home. I think our Georgia Tech game did us a lot of good because we found out in that one we could beat a good team on the road."

This will be Owens' fifth post-season tournament team. No other coach in Big Eight history has done so well.

Norm Stewart, who has guided Missouri to its best record in 50 years, was the only other coach to create much of a ripple in the voting of sports writers and sportscasters.

But, as they say in political circles, Owens won by a landslide.

TIMMY FARRENBUG, Route one, New Madrid poses with the 75-pound coyote which he and his brother, Danny, killed Sunday near Farrenburg.

Foreman Says Ali-Frazier Bout Lacked Skill

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pitiful" was the way the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali Fight was described by the man many experts think soon will be fighting for the world heavyweight title.

"It sure wasn't the fight of any century," said George Foreman, the former Olympic champion who could be next in line for a title shot if there is no rematch between Frazier and Ali.

"The skill displayed was as little as any I've ever seen in a fight.

But the 22-year-old Olympic hero, who circled the ring in 1968 in Mexico City carrying a small American flag after winning his gold medal, was particularly critical of the antics of the two fighters.

"It was sort of pitiful to see world champions clowning in the ring. They had people all over the world praying for them and theyre out there clowning.

Foreman also was irritated by the highly publicized social significance, Ali claiming he represented most of the black people while Frazier stood for the white establishment.

Ohio State Wins Big 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's Buckeyes wrapped up the Big Ten basketball championship and an NCAA tournament bid Tuesday night, but, thanks to a recent ruling, interest remains high through Saturday's final round of competition.

Ohio State, behind Jim Cleamons' 30 points, swamped Indiana 91-75 for its seventh Big Ten title in the last 13 seasons under Fred Taylor, dean of Big Ten coaches.

The triumph ended the regular season or Ohio State with a 19-5 over-all record. The Buckeyes will move into the Mid-East Regional NCAA playoff against either Marquette or Miami of Ohio.

Incentive, however, will not cease in the Big Ten because of a conference ruling Monday paving the way for the Big Ten runnerup to accept an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Michigan retained the inside track for the runnerup spot with an 86-72 victory at Iowa to give the Wolverines an 11-2 record in conference play.

Purdue, boosting its record to 10-3, scored an 81-77 victory at Wisconsin. In other Big Ten games, Northwestern upset Illinois 85-70 and Michigan State edged Minnesota 73-71.

Elsewhere Brown defeated Rhode Island 95-78 and Colgate topped NYU 85-77.

Rusty Tyler closed out his varsity career for Brown with a 46-point performance, only two shy of Brown's single game individual high record. That is 48 set by Harry Platt against Northeastern more than 30 years ago in 1938.

Michigan is at home Saturday against Wisconsin and Purdue is at home against Iowa.

Under a special agreement, the NIT can select more than one Big Ten team for its tournament but must first select the conference runnerup. In case of a second-place tie, the NIT could select one or both teams.

Michigan clinched at least a second-place tie as super-soph Henry Wilmore scored 35 points. His output was equaled by Iowa's great guard, Fred Brown.

Purdue kept alive its hopes for an NIT bid by battling from behind to defeat Wisconsin. Larry Weatherford led the Boilermakers with 28 points and Bob Ford added 23.

Sophomore George McGinnis scored 25 points in Indiana's loss to Ohio State in a rough game in which 40 fouls were called.

Rudy Benjamin collected in 20 points in Michigan State's victory over Minnesota.

Illinois, suffering its eighth straight Big Ten loss, fell behind in the early going against Northwestern and never recovered as Rick Sund scored 30 points. Nick Weatherspoon as high for Illinois with 24.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Nino Benvenuti of Italy will fight Argentine-born Jose Roberto Chirico in this north Italian city March 17 in preparation for his rematch with world Middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina, Benvenuti's manager said Monday.

It will be Benvenuti's first match since he lost the world Title to Monzon in Rome last Nov. 7. The Monzon-Benventi rematch has been set for April 17.

Duquesne Coach Claims Penn Better Than UCLA

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Duquesne Coach Red Manning says undefeated Penn is "the best team I've seen this year." That includes top ranked UCLA.

"Well," said Manning, backing off a bit, "I think Penn has better guard than UCLA. I guess it would be difficult to rank them 1-2."

The Dukes, face the Ivy League Champions Saturday night at Morgantown, W. Va., in the first round of the Eastern Regionals of the NCASS tournament.

The undefeated Quakers do have a big team—the first six players average 6-foot-5 but Manning expects Penn Coach Dick Harter to go with as much speed as possible against the mammoth Dukes who average 6-foot-7.

However, guard Steve Bilsky, the Quakers' third-leading scorer, was injured against Columbia and it is not certain if he will be ready Saturday night.

Manning seems to fear the small fast-breaking team more than a big deliberate team such as Penn. But he says agressiveness around the basket will probably decide the winner of the Penn—Duquesne game.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
New York	49	28	.636	—
Philadel.	45	32	.584	4
Boston	40	36	.526	8½
Buffalo	21	56	.273	28
Central Division				
cBalt.	40	34	.541	—
Atlanta	31	44	.413	9½
Cincinnati	28	46	.378	12
Cleveland	13	62	.173	27½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
cMilw.	65	12	.844	—
Chicago	47	27	.635	16½
Phoenix	45	28	.616	18
Detroit	42	32	.568	20½
Pacific Division				
cLos Ang.	46	30	.605	—
San Fran.	37	39	.487	9
San Diego	35	42	.455	11½
Seattle	34	41	.453	11½
Portland	23	52	.307	22½

c—Clinched divisional title

13-10-71 -1.47

AFC placekickers averaged .575 on their three-point attempts. Garo Yepremian of the Dolphins was the best in the AFL—and also the NFL—with .759 mark.

Cards to Tackle Detroit

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)— Manager Red Schoendienst planned to go with his regular infield this afternoon as the St. Louis Cardinals invaded Lakeland for a grapefruit league game against the Detroit Tigers.

One thing Schoendienst was conceding was that Cardinal regulars would have a difficult time exceeding the production of rookies during the early part of the exhibition season.

Fortified Tuesday by Tom Heintzelman's two hits and two more by Jose Cruz, the Cardinals laced the Boston Red Sox 9-5 at Winter Haven for their third straight success.

In four exhibition games the Cardinals stand 3-1 and have scored 34 runs. Their team batting mark is .336.

Schoendienst said, however, he would alter the Cardinal lineup against the Tigers by starting third baseman Joe Torre, second baseman Julian Javier, and shortstop Ted Sizemore in their first spring games.

Regular first baseman Joe Hague was one of Tuesday's stars, collecting three hits in as many trips to the plate. The Cardinals' winning pitcher was Reggie Cleveland, who went the first four innings.

To set the mind on the flesh is death, but to set the mind on the Spirit is life and peace.—Roman 8:6.

White Sox to Launch Operation Bounceback in April Opening

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — After tangling with an exploding mortar shell, courageous Carlos May should find nothing frightening about a first baseman's glove when the Chicago White Sox launch operation bounceback next month.

May, who lost most of his right thumb in a military training mishap two years ago but bounced back to bat a solid .285 for the American League tailenders last season, is shifting from the outfield to first base as part of Manager Chuck Tanner's massive 1971 realignment.

May and slugger Bill Melton, who'll return to third base after a 1970 outfield stint, loom as the key men in a shuffle that could find newcomers at five other positions as the Sox week to move up from last year's last place finish in the AL West.

Mike Andres and Luis Alvarado, acquired from Boston in the Luis Aparicio trade, are likely starters at second base and shortstop. Rick Reichardt, Jay Johnstone and Pat Kelly, obtained in deals with Washington, California and Kansas City, could crack the regular outfield.

A sixth trade acquisition, right-hander Tom Bradley, likely will land a spot in the pitching rotation alongside veterans Joel Horlen and Tommy John, and 21-year-old Bart Johnson.

The new talent is part of an all-out housecleaing endeavor that included the appointment of Roland Hemond, former California superscout, as director of player personnel and the replacement of general manager Ed Short by Stu Holcomb.

Another significant change brings Johnny Sain to the Sox as pitching coach. "He makes our pitching staff 20 per cent better just by being here," says Tanner. "He's the best, or one of the best, in the business."

Sain inherits a staff which managed just 56 victories and compiled a 4.54 earned run average, worst in the majors. Horlen was 6-16, John 12-17 and Johnson 4-7.

Tanner, however, has the Sox thinking offensively at their training camp, with emphasis on aggressiveness at the plate and on the basepaths.

"After the first month of the season — might now know the pitching or batting averages," he says, "but I'll know who took us out of double plays, moved the runners along and took the extra base—all those things that don't show in the sox scores.

Melton, who belted 36 home runs, a club record, and had 96 RBIs last season, and catchers Ed Herrmann, .283 with 19 homers, and Duane Josephson, .316, should continue to supply much of the punch, along with the 22-year-old May.

Other holdovers include outfielders Walt Williams and Lee Maye, first baseman-outfielder Tom McCraw and infielders Bobby Knoop and Rich Morales.

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, 9-13 with 21 saves in 77 relief appearances, is another standby—who might get additional work this year as a spot starter.

Bucks Lose

"The Buck Stops Here," read the sign on President Truman's desk. Now it belongs to Chicago's Bulls.

The Bulls stopped Milwaukee's Bucks cold Tuesday night as reserve guard Bobby Weiss scored six of his 12 points in a furious overtime session that gave Chicago a 110-103 victory and cut the Bucks' record-setting National Basketball Association victory string at 20 games.

Bob Love hit 23, Jerry Sloan and Tom Boerwinkle had 21 apiece and Chet Walkec added 20 to lead the Bulls' balanced attack that nullified Lew Alcindor's 39 points for Milwaukee.

In other NBA games Seattle tripped the New York Knicks 114-99, Philadelphia toppled Cleveland 124-113, Phoenix stopped Detroit 114-108, Baltimore belted Los Angeles 107-95, Boston bombed San Francisco 134-112 and San Diego smacked Buffalo 106-96.

In the American Basketball Association the New York Mets downed Virginia 132-120, Denver walloped Texas 146-127 and Utah buzzed the Floridians 122-112.

Don Smith hit a career-high 37 points and Spencer Haywood added 26 as Seattle snapped a 90-90 tie to pull away from the Knicks and end a nine-game losing skein in New York. Walt Frazier had 19 to top the Knicks, who held the lead in the early going.

Philadelphia scored the first 10 points of the game and never looked back as the 76ers handed the Cavaliers their 62nd defeat in 75 contests. Billy Cunningham had 23 for the winners and Bobby Smith scored 22 for Cleveland.

Phoenix stayed within 1½ games of Chicago in the battle for the Midwest Division's second playoff berth by rallying to overtake the Pistons after blowing a 17-point halftime lead. Dick Van Arsdale's 31 points and Clem Haskins' 25 countered the 49-point explosion by Detroit's Dave Bing.

Baltimore's Wes Unseld injured an ankle and was forced to leave the game but Dorie Murrey took his place and hit a season-high 23 points to back up Earl Monroe's team-leading 25. Wilt Chamberlain scored 28 for the Lakers, who led 53-45 at the half before their offense fell apart in the third period.

John Havlicek and JoJo White accounted for 69 points between them in Boston's victory over San Francisco. Havlicek collected 37 points and White 32, each hitting 15-of-25 field goal attempts. Nate Thurmond was high for the Warriors with 35 points.

Elgin Hayes scored 27 points to lead San Diego past Buffalo. Hayes' basket with 2:50 left gave the Rockets a three-point lead and they pulled away. Don May topped the Braves with 31 points.

The victory enabled San Diego to move within 2½ games of San Francisco in the race for the remaining playoff berth in the Pacific Division.

Plunkett in Boston

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

"Boston must build around a great quarterback like Jim Plunkett. In addition to being a great passer he is a fine all around football player."

"Plunkett can do with the Patriots what Joe Namath did with the New York Jets—make them a winner."

"Plunkett is new, the top star and will make Boston a big drawing team."

These were some opinions on Stanford's great quarterback, pro football's No. 1 draft choice, following a question put to various people by inquiring photographer Jimmy Jemail who played the game at Brown way back when.

What makes Plunkett tick?

"His desire to make good," says his Stanford coach John Ralston, a 1951 California graduate who grew up in Michigan. "He was that way as a college player and he'll be that way as a pro.

"When he was asked to throw a football through a hoop 100 times he would do it 500 times. He could have joined the pros a year ago but he stayed out of football as a 1967 sophomore. He wanted to play on a championship team and his biggest thrill was doing so well against a great Ohio State team in the Rose Bowl."

Ohio State seniors went into the Rose Bowl with only one football setback in three years. Most of them, when it ended, admitted they had never seen a finer quarterback than Plunkett, the handsome, black-haired 23-year-old native of San Jose whose mother is blind and whose blind father passed away a year ago.

At the recent Downtown A.C., sports night in New York someone mentioned an Associated Press advance story that had predicted Plunkett would win the Heisman Award over Notre Dame's Joe Theismann.

"Yes," said Plunkett, "but the AP picked me on their second All-America team."

He was stating a fact and there was no malice in his statement.

"It was just one of those things," Plunkett was told, and he accepted that without a whimper.

"Yes," he was surprised that AP first team All-America quarterback Theismann was picked No. 99 by the pros.

The reason Theismann was picked so late is that he runs with the ball when the defense gets to him. The pros want their signal calling passers to stay in one piece. Seldom do the pros look for a Fran Tarkenton-type passer.

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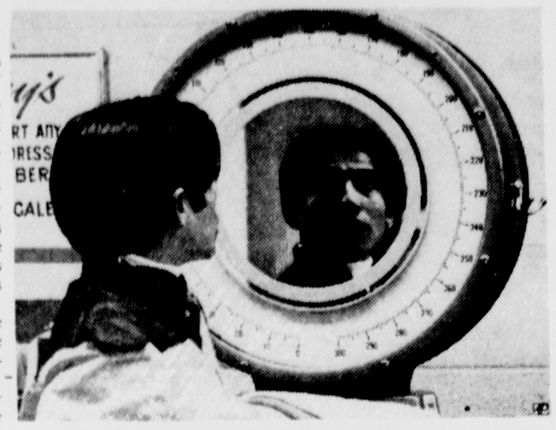
Pincay Scores On Both Coasts

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

"There's a boy they say is going to make a great rider," jockey Ron Turcotte was saying one day last November at Aqueduct. "They're all wrong, he's a great rider now."

Canadian-born Turcotte, now the regular rider for Mrs. Whitney Stone's great mare Shuvee, was pointing to Laffit Pincay Jr, the 23-year-old Panamanian who was about to lead the New York riders at the Big A fall meeting.

Right now Pincay is leading the riders at Santa Anita and people out there say he is the heir apparent to Willie Shoemaker's throne. All 39-year-old Shoe did last year was pass the 6,000 mark in career winners and succeed Johnny Longden as No. 1.



WEIGHT WATCHER: Laffit Pincay Jr, whose father is a jockey, checks his weight on a scale. He has no trouble making 110 pounds in saddle, boots and silks. Below Pincay is shown out of the saddle as he rides Load, second place finisher in last October's two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct.

Pincay (pronounced pink-eye) grew up around horses. His father is a jockey who last fall was riding in Venezuela. Laffit became a regular rider at 17 and within six months he was the leading rider in Panama.

People in Panama were saying he would be "as good and if not better than Braulio Baeza," who rides stakes winners for the Phipps family and trainer Eddie Neloy and for John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

Pincay arrived in the United States in 1966 and in his first ride at Chicago's Arlington Park that July 1 he rode his first winner in the states.

Pincay joined the New York riding colony last July and was in demand at Saratoga, Belmont and Aqueduct, riding many winners for trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin. Now Pincay and Pancho are clicking in California. Chances are when the Martin horses, owned by Sig Sommer, return to Aqueduct in March, Pincay will be with them.

"The big purses are in New York," says Pincay. "Aqueduct is the best track I have ever seen in my life and Belmont and Saratoga are beautiful. I like it here very much."

When Aqueduct's 43-day fall meeting ended last Dec. 7, Pincay had ridden 45 winners out of 213 mounts for a percentage of 21. When Santa Anita opened in late December he continued his hot riding.

In 1970 the serious-minded Panamanian reinsman rode 269 winners out of 1,328 mounts for a percentage of 20. He was North America's fifth leading rider behind Sandy Hawley but first in purse money won with $2,626,526. It was his best year ever and now he's off to a fine start for another $200,000-plus year in earnings.

Houk Envisions Yankees As Pennant Threat to World Champion Orioles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees accepts the fact that there are many people who can't see his club as legitimate pennant threats to Baltimore's defending world champion Orioles in the American League East.

But while Houk admits it, he doesn't buy it.

"I can understand why people would find it hard to accept what you're doing," said Houk.

"For years we created the image of a great power club. But power is misconstrued. In the final analysis what's important is how many runs cross the plate.

Don't get me wrong—power is great. It produces runs. But other things also produce runs. And that's what we're looking for—more run production, no matter how they come in."

Houk obviously knows what he's doing with the punch-andjudy attack abetted by speed. With not one player hitting as many as 25 home runs, the Yankees were fourth in the league in runs scored enroute to a second-place finish.

The big guns were outfielders Roy White (22 homers, 94 RBI, .296) and Bobby Murcer (23 homers, 78 RBI .251), outfielder-first baseman Danny Cater (.301) and Rookie of the Year catcher Thurman Munson (.302).

It's not the Murderers Row of the past but it does produce runs. And what Houk is looking for now is more of the same.

The three positions he's experimenting with are an outfield berth, first base and third base. Cater will hold down one spot—leaving two open.

In the early going, Houk is looking at John Ellis at third and Frank Tepedino at first. Ellis, hit .248 in 78 games last season. Tepedino hit .316 in 16 games after promotion from the Syracuse farm, where he hit .356.

If those two candidates are eliminated there also are others. Cater could move back to first, leaving disappointing trade-acquisition Curt Blefary (.212) or Jim Lyttle, who hit a solid .310 in 87 games, to fill the open outfield spot. Jerry Kenney, a woeful, 1.03 hitter, remains a third base candidate.

Elsewhere the Yankees appear set with their run-producing quartet, and the doubeplay combination of second baseman Horace Clarke and shortstop Gene Michael.

The pitching is strong over the first three starting spots with Fritz Peterson a 20-game winner for the first time last year, Mel Stottlemyre back in shape after experiencing arm trouble in 1970 and Stan Bahnsen a progressing young fireballer. And the bullpen, with Lindy McDaniel and Jack Aker, is in good hands.

In the Eastern Division, where Baltimore's pitchingstrong, homer-happy Orioles reign supreme, it's going to take some doing to climb to the top.

Houk, however, thinks it can be done. "These kids won 93 games last season and we're better than last year," he pointed out. "All we have to do is win seven more games than last year. Then somebody's going to get worried."

The $125,000 Belmont Stakes is the third jewel in racing's Triple Crown and will be run over 1½ miles on June 5 following the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Mays, Kaline, And Other Old Codgers Outshine Youths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ah, the flowers that bloom in the spring. Willie Mays...Frank Robinson...Harmon Killebrew...Al Kaline.

The four creaky old codgers took some of the exhibition baseball play away from the phenoms Tuesday and probably sent a hopeful rookie or two packing for the next bus to the bushes.

Mays, less than two months away from the age where life begins, belted a single, double and triple and drove in four runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over San Diego.

Robinson, 35 years young, walloped his first spring homer, a two-run shot, as the Baltimore Orioles edged Montreal 5-4.

Killebrew, who'll be 35 before the All-Star break, cracked his second homer of the exhibition season in Minnesota's 6-1 triumph over Kansas City and Jim Perry, a mere youth of 34, hurled three scoreless innings.

Kaline, 36, hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 win over winless Cincinnati, despite two solo homers by the Reds' Lee May.

The old folks didn't have a lock on the heroics, though.

Tim Foli, bidding to become a first-ever fixture in the New York Mets' decade-long permanent floating third base game, drove in two runs with a pair of singles in a 3-0 verdict over Pittsburgh. Gary Gentry, Danny Frisella, Ron Taylor and Rick Folkers held the Pirates to two hits, both off Frisella.

Oakland's Dwain Anderson, top candidate for the vacant second base job, hammered a home run and two doubles as the A's outslugged the Chicago Cubs 11-5.

Joe Hague, who came of age last year with St. Louis, continued his hot spring hitting with a single and two doubles in the Cards' 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox, whose loose play made one wonder about Carl Yastrzemski's prediction that they could have a super defense.

Los Angeles' Bill Singer returned to action for the first time since suffering a broken finger last August and pitched three innings of one-hit ball in a 5-4 win over the New York Yankees. The Yanks' 'B' team downed Washington 6-3.

The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in the first inning and went on to beat Philadelphis 7-2 while the Houston Astros rallied for five in the ninth and nipped Atlanta 7-6.

A three-run homer by Ted Savage lifed the Milwaukee Brewers over Cleveland 6-5 and the Calfornia Angels pushed across two runs in the ninth to edge Japan's Lotte Orions 2-1.

Off the field, the Oakland A's learned they probably will have to do without pitcher Blue Moon Odom for several months. The right-hander is recovering from arm surgery and has been told to throw at less than half-spped until April 15 and only 50 per cent for several weeks after that.

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—American women swimmers took three first places at the International Bremen Tournament competed by 12 nations.

Susan Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., took two first places by winning the 200 meters medly in 2:26.6 and the 100 meters back stroke in 2:21.9. On Friday Miss Atwood won the 400 meters medley in 5:07.0.

Lynn Collela, Seattle, Wash., won the 100 meters butterfuly in 1:05.2.

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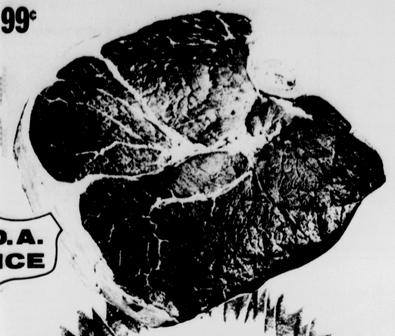

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Health Courses Grow Popular

COLUMBIA — Students preparing for teaching careers generally have rated courses dealing with health as uninteresting.

That has been changed at the University of Missouri

A course, "Elements of Health Education" closed enrollment on the second day of registration. The waiting list climbed to 230. A companion advanced course for graduate students was comfortably filled (25) when offered for the first time this semester.

Increased interest can't be attributed completely to the booming job market in the field, although New York State is seeking 5,000 to 10,000 health teachers; Minnesota and Wisconsin are active in the market, and volunteer health associations, state boards of health and industry are seeking students with health education training. Even the Missouri legislature has a bill before it suggesting that dangers of alcohol and drugs be taught in the school system.

The approach to the subject by Dr. Colin Box, assistant professor of health education, is credited with most of the revived interest at UMC. His concept of the course is to consider health and its social issues with prospective teachers.

He discussed drug addiction, drug abuse, sexual behavior, alcohol, and family planning, dealing with those subjects both from the standpoint of student needs and their needs as future parents and teachers.

"I try to avoid moralizing," Box explained. "My objective is to give both sides of the picture. Since I am biased on the conservative side perhaps I subtly push students in that direction. I am interested in students analyzing the goal of health education which is intelligent self-direction of human behavior."

In his graduate level course, Box tries to relate drug addition, alcohol, smoking and venereal disease to educational problems.

Both the undergraduate and graduate course are informative and educational. Box deals with narcotics, barbituates, hallucinatory drugs, emphetimines, and their effect on the body, both pharmacologically and behaviorly. All research, particulary that of the last few years, is presented in an effort to straighten out misinformation that students may have obtained.

Box attempts to instruct prospective teachers to recognize visual characteristics and other physical and emotional signs useful in detecting potential and practicing drug users.

The sex education, communicable disease, chronic and degenerative diseases, environmental pollution, mental health, and erosion of mental health may also be covered, depending on student interest.

A side effect of the course is the number of students, some 60 to 70 who aren't enrolled in the class, who have dropped by to ask Box's advice. They usually

Colin Box

are concerned about a friend, a boyfriend, or even themselves, over the use of drugs or alcohol and ask his advice.

Box adopts a philosophical basis for discussions, examining the positive and negative consequences—which nearly always show how the negative predominates. He puts responsibility back on the questioner. He does have a library, perhaps 100 or so volumes, on drugs which are constantly available for student use.

Box quotes figures that indicate 10 per cent of the high school graduates are habitual users of marihuana. He truthfully tells his students that research on "pot" is spotty, although it is known to have negative characteristics.

What do the students think of the course?

Apparently they love it, if course evaluation reports are any indication.

The classes gave Box a top score on knowledge of his subject, attitude, ability to explain, attitude toward students, personality, tolerance, organization, opportunity for observations and discussions, and assignments, in a comparative rating to other teachers. He was downgraded only for speaking too fast, some thought his quizzes were too tough, and many objected to the early hour (7:40) of the class.

But a third approximately 150 students enrolled during the fall term suggested that the course should be extended from two to three hours; equally as many may have been saying the same thing when they complained that there wasn't enough time to cover the subjects throughly. A few suggested more instruction in drug experts, or at least as knowledgeable on the subject as possible.

He also hopes to expand health courses similarly at UMC.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB ARK.— The Rev. Donald E. Mowery, executive director of Youth Services in Memphis, was presented a Freedoms Foundation Principal Award Monday at the foundation's headquarters, Valley Forge, Pa.

Father Mowery is best known at Blytheville for his efforts in initiating the Summer Youth Program (SYP). The SYP began in 1968 at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, and Blytheville became the first Air Force base to participate the following summer. In 1969 and 1970, BAFB played host to 300 Memphis youths in the program designed to give recreational, moral and religious outlets to the youngsters.

The award, a lucite encased George Washington Honor Medal, was given to Father Mowery for his "unselfish and tireless efforts in development of a program of military and civil cooperation in the cause of American youth and their problems of today."

The award was based upon the youth services summer camp activities at military bases across the United States. Of the 20 installations conducting the programs, 2nd Air Force units accounted for 14 active programs based upon Father Mowery's concepts.

The national awards jury, which named Father Mowery as recipient, was made up of 18 chief and associate justices of the state supreme courts and 20 heads of national, patriotic, veterans and service club organizations.

Father Mowery's program and its goals were recognized by Lt. General David C. Jones, commander, 2nd Air Force, in the establishment of the domestic actions programs throughout 2nd Air Force.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., —Lt. General David C. Jones, Second Air Force commander, has congratulated the 97th Bomb Wing on the outstanding completion of Snowtime 71-4-0. He said, "The results of this exercise are very impressive. Please convey my appreciation to all individuals who participated in this exercise."

Seven 97th Bomb Wing aircraft, largest number of aircraft for any of the 14 Second Air Force units involved, participated in the Strategic Air Command-North American Air Defense Command Exercise.

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Area Town News

Morley

MISSISSIPPI VISITOR

Lucille Tripp of Tunica Mississippi visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matthews and then spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carol Matthews.

SON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Huffstutter and family of Dyersburg, Tenn. visited Kelly's mother; Mrs. Annie Huffstutter.

BALL GAME

The Scott Central ball team won the game played at Bell City, Saturday night. It was the regional Tournament. They played against Parma.

The first game of the State Tournament for Scott Central will be Monday night at Poplar Bluff. They will be playing South Iron of Annapolis, Mo.

Burlison Seeks To Abolish Non-Returnables

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison announced today that he had joined with 35 other Congressmen in sponsoring legislation to ban the non-returnable soft drink and beer containers from interstate commerce.

In citing the need for the legislation, the congressman pointed to statistics which disclosed that 46.8 billion such containers were discarded in 1970. He also noted that if present trends continue, in 1980 Americans will throw away 100 billion of the non-returnables.

"Not only does this refuse litter and despoil our landscape, it costs the taxpayers vast sums to collect, incinerate or recycle," Burlison remarked. He said he felt confident that "by returning to the money-back system we can lower the tax costs and reduce the blight on the country-side caused by the non-returnable containers."

Cancer Society Contributions Top $65 Million in '70

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Cancer Society says it received a record total of $65,264,696 in contributions during 1970.

The funds were used to support a variety of programs including 223 clinical fellowships for cancer research in medicine and dentistry and 200,000 different education programs, the ACS said.

Kindergarten Enrollment Set in Dexter

DEXTER — Children eligible to attend kindergarten in the Dexter public schools during the 1971-72 school year may enroll at Central elementary school Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or Southwest Elementary school March 18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

To be eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1971-72 school year, the child must have reached his fifth birthdate before October 1, 1971. Immunizations against diphtheria, smallpox, and polio should be completed or in the process. A birth certificate and immunization record should be presented at the time of registration.

A pre-school enrollment of kindergarten children is essential in order to plan an effective program, purchase supplies and equipment, provide transportation, assign teachers, etc. School officials ask parents for their cooperation in regard to pre - enrolling their kindergarten child.

Food Stamps May Help Curb Decline In Milk Consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say the government's enlarged food stamp program and a steppedup promotion campaign by the dairy industry could help in slowing a decline in per capita milk consumption.

At the same time officials said Friday in a dairy situation report, milk product donations to needy families under the department's commodity program may be down as more areas shift to food stamps.

"More aggressive industry promotion in prospect for dairy products also could slow the prospective 1 to 2 per cent decline in 1971 per capita consumption of dairy products.

During per capita consumption of dairy products last year averaged an equivalent of 561 pounds of milk, compared with 568 pounds in 1969.

Milk production this year is expected to rise slightly from 1970 output of 117.4 pounds, which was the first increase in several years.

The word radar is taken from the phrase, Radio Detection and Ranging.

Charlie Brown Big Help to Interstate

KANSAS CITY— Can a corporation which hires an amateur psychiatrist, a toy piano player, a blockhead, a thumb sucker and a dog to sell its products find happiness and success in today's markets?

The answer is a big "yes" -- if the names of the salesmen are Lucy, Schroeder, Charlie Brown, Linus, and Snoppy of the "Peanuts" gang and the name of the firm is Interstate Brands Corporation, which released its 1970 annual report this week.

The nationwide bakery-food firm, headquarted in Kansas City, reported 1970 before-tax earnings reached an all-time high of $9,172,135 -- an increase of 10.6 per cent over 1969. Net earnings were $4,706,018 -- an increase of $442,249 or 10.4 per cent over the $4,263,769 reported in 1969.

Interstate credits its success not only to the nationwide production of quality cake and bread products, but also to the food advertising rights to the popular "Peanuts" characters created by Charles M. Schulz. This valuable marketing asset consists of a principal contract extending to 1985, with renewable options, for the advertising use of the whimsical cartoon salesmen with the funny names. IBC also sponsors all-family "Peanuts" specials on CBS-TV.

"Net earnings for the year ending Dec. 26, 1970, are the second highest for IBC," Ernest B. Hueter, president, said, pointing out that "these record after-tax earnings were exceeded only in 1967when more favorable corporate tax regulations were in effect."

Earnings per share were $2.01 compared with $1.85 for 1969 - an increase of sixteen cents per share. Average shares outstanding were 2,321,543 compared with 2,279,859 in 1969.

Net sales for 1970 were $255,074,529 compared with $244,404,463 a year ago. "The increase of $10,670,066 or 4.4 per cent sets another new high for the ninth consecutive year," Hueter said.

Usual dividends of $.90 per share on common and $4.80 on preferred were paid during 1970, "the twenty-third straight year in which IBC has paid cash dividends without decrease or interruption."

Health Career Talks Set at Oran High

ORAN— A health career recruiting representative from the Missouri Hospital Association in Jefferson City will make a second visit to the Bootheel next Thursday with a program at Oran high school.

Miss Carol Miller, formerly of Sikeston and a Missouri health careers field representative, will present a slide presentation at 1:35 p.m. Thursday at Oran high school.

Assisting Miss Miller on the program will be Harold Jones, administrator of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. Jones will tell Oran students the hospital and medical situation in the Bootheel and answer questions about health care careers.

Miss Miller's part on the program will include a series of slides, "Health Power Is People," which deals with the opportunities available in health care careers.

Combining lecture and film techniques, Miss Miller and Jones hope to interest more young people in seeking health care careers.

The program Thursday in Oran is part of a statewide campaign undertaken by the MHA through a grant administered by the Missouri Regional Medical Program in Columbia and aimed at relieving shortages of trained personnel in the health care careers.

Miss Miller was in the Bootheel in February for a recruitment program at Scott County Central high school, near Morley, and an appearance on the KFVS-TV Breakfast Show.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, repair parts, County Hwy. Dept., $17.76.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing, for Sheriff, $66.50

Consolidated Chem. Co. St. Louis, cleaning compounds, Courthouse, $58.93

Signal, Chaffee, printing for Surplus Commodities, $29.50

Bell Tel. Co., Benton, telephone rental and tolls, County offices, $326.11

Signal, Chaffee, printing for Collector, $175.00

A. Nat'l. Gas Co., Chaffee, heating County buildings, $509.48

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, County Buildings, $228.68.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Former Giant (Pancho) Martin, who had his best year on the New York rocks last season, is doing almost as well with Sigmund Sommer's horses at Santa Anita.

On a recent Saturday, Martin saddled Scurry Back and Pete Rose to win successive races at Santa Anita. Scurry Back returned $6.60 and Pete Rose, a 3-year-old colt, paid $19. Both winners were ridden by Laffit Pincay.

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69¢ PRO TOOTHBRUSH WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED THIS WEEK AT OSCO DRUG

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bright ideas that perk you up and keep you smiling through those last few days of winter.

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Vaporizer-Humidifier
1½ Gal. Capacity. Operates 10-12 Hours on A Filling. Adjustable Moisture Output
REG. $14.88
9.99

EL-AL
PANTY HOSE
Seamless Mesh
Compare Quality Reg. $1.19
77¢

CONTAC
CONTAC
COLD CAPSULES
PKG. OF 10
$1.59 SIZE
77¢

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 200
98¢ SIZE
77¢

THERMOS
44 QT. STEEL
PICNIC CHEST
Rugged Enameled Steel Construction.
Expanded Bead Insulation
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.Seamless Liner
.Complete with Drain
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ALUMINUM FOIL 12"x25 FT. ROLL
DIAMOND FOIL
OSCO PRICE 18¢

FEMINIQUE FEMININE HYGEINE SPRAY
3 Oz. -$1.59 Size
77¢ AT OSCO

NORELCO
FLASH CUBES
3 Cubes- 12 Flashes
OSCO LOW PRICE
77¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
20 OZ. $1.49 Size
OSCO PRICE
77¢

JOHNSON SKIPPER
SPIN CASTING REEL
3-to1 Gear Ratio, Adjustable Audible Drag; Stainless Steel Line Guide; Positive Silent Anti-Reverse Handles from 6 to 12 Lb. Line Complete with Approximately 240 Ft. of 10 Lb. Mono Filament Line
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$5.95 MFG. LIST

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5-9 CUP COFFEE MAKER
Automatically Brews 5-9 Cups And Keeps it Serving Hot.
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$5.99
Model No. 29360

PLAYTEX HAND-SAVER
GLOVES
$1.09 Mfg. List
77¢

THEMOS
SNACK JAR
$1.19 Size
77¢

JUMBO
GARMENT BAG
54" Length Hold 16 Garment Sides and Bottom Made of Extra Clear Plastic
REG. $1.19
77¢

ROD and REEL COMBO
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Pocket Radio
2½" Dynamic Speaker .Simple Direct Tuning .Texon Carrying Case .Earphone Jack .Complete with Battery, Earphone, Case
$2.99
REG. $4.88

44 QT. PLASTIC WASTEBASKET
Choice of Color
REG. $1.49
77¢

9-PAIR
SHOE RACK
All Metal Construction
REG. $1.19
77¢

TEFLON COATED IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER
OSCO PRICE
77¢

10-PC. GOLF SET
BY NORTHWESTERN
Includes 3,5,7,9 Irons Putter, 1& 3 Woods, Wood Covers, Bag.
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Save the Survivors.
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Cases Heard In Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD– Cases heard in circuit court for Stoddard county by Judge William H. Billings:

Donald Ray Wright vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, motion to vacate stricken.

Jeffie Junior Loflin vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, petitioner not able and is not entitled to relief.

Dale Howard McCulley vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate. Jimmie Truammell appointed to represent petitioner.

State of Missouri vs. Danny E. Rogers, burglary and stealing venued to Cape Girardeau county.

State of Missouri vs. Raymond Lloyd DeJournett, burglary and stealing, set for May .

State of Missouri vs. Edward C. Hemby, felonious assault case set for May 4.

State of Missouri vs. Bobby Gene Skiles and Curtis Sylvester Skiles, burglary and stealing set for May 4.

State of Missouri vs. Henry Jefferson Crawford, stealing more than $50 amended information filed.

State of Missouri vs. Mary Palmer, supplying intoxicating beverages to minor, set for May 4.

W. R. Grace Co. a Corp vs. J. L. Simpson, account, set for March 15.

Larry Dale Miller and Velma Miller vs. Gary Homer Smith, damages, set for June 9.

Larry Dale Miller and Velma Miller vs. Gary Homer Smith, damages, set for June 9.

Edward J. Depriest vs. Rick Dewayne Depriest, damages, set for June 9.

John McDonald and Wilma McDonald vs. Kenneth L. McNeeley and Tel. Ling Inc., a Corp., damages set for June 24.

Lucille Mae Vaughn and John Vaughn vs. Dennis Lee Bien, damages set for June 24.

P. F. Clay Jr. vs. James S. Baker, damages, set for May 20.

Buelah Davis vs. Iris Moody, damages, set for March 30.

Security Bank of Paragould, Ark. vs. Marcus Biship and Julie Bishop, dismissed for stiputation.

Miller Land Co. a Corp, and others, vs. Liberty Township and others, condemnation, defendant motion for a new trial denied. Motion denied and overruled.

Linda Margaret Wilcox vs. Dale R. Wilcox, divorce, venued to Scott County.

Loretta Ann Turner vs. Ronald James Turner Sr., divorce temporary custody of minor vested in plaintiff, pending hearings on divorce.

Beatrice Ward vs. Carroll Wilburn Ward, uniform support set for March 15.

Shelton Publishing Co., a corp., vs. L. B. Stephens, and others, note set for March 15.

Mail Box

March 3, 1971

Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

"You can't trust THEM ... THEY are destroying our nation ... THEY'RE the ones to blame."

Too many speakers we hear and too many things we read condemn a variety of distant groups that can be bunched under the heading of "them." These groups include leftists in New York, hippies in California, campus protestors, civil rights activists, outside agitators, the radical Black Panthers, the liberal World Council of Churches, the mammoth federal government and foreigners of all kinds.

Why do so many speakers and writers pick on faraway "villians"? Why is it that, in many cases, "we" are eager to jump on "them"?

There's not much any of us around here can do one way or the other about remote groups. They probably can't even hear us.

So it doesn't take a lot of courage to righteously criticize "their" activities — in another city or state or nation. In fact, this is the easy way out. Condemning distant people is a form of laziness. We may as well curse the weather, because we don't have any control over it either.

What we can do and what will have results is to tackle problems of our own neighborhood, city, state andregion. Let's keep our own candles lit. And, most of all, let us build — not tear down.

Sincerely,
Bill Godwin,
Box 486
Lilbourn, Mo.
63862

You might say it's a case of the unwilling helping the ungrateful to kill the unwanted.

—*Sgt. Kirk Coles, U.S. soldier aiding the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.*

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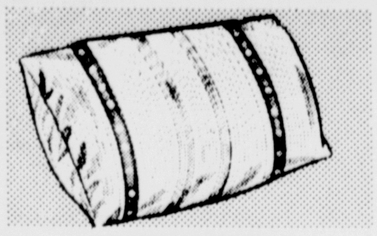

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BED PILLOWS
17 x 25
Generously sized pillows - good looking - well made - with chicken feathers and shredded foam filling in an attractive striped tick.
Retail Value: $1.29
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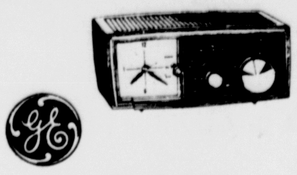

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LIGHTED CLOCK DIAL - WAKE TO MUSIC - SOLID STATE, INSTANT ON SOUND - 3½" DYNIMIE SPEAKER - VITRA COMPACT DESIGN - FULLY MOLDED PLASTIC CABINET.
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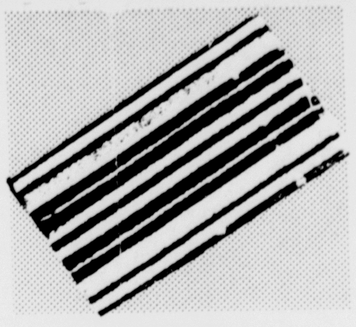

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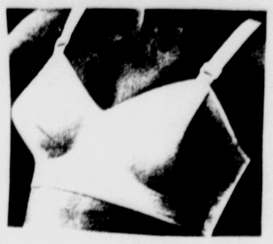

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Heavy duty, rust resistant receptacle with a secure tight fitting lid.
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100% cotton, plaids, checks - small prints.

#208
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2 YDS. $1
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DUCK AND CANVAS
Canvas - Junior Duck and Sailcloth - Assorted Colors - Ideal for all Sportswear.
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WITH BIO-ENZINE FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY. FOAMS OUT TOUGH DIRT & STAINS. ADDS BRILLANCE TO WHITES AND COLORS.
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SHAG RUGS
A generous 9' x 12' popular shag style room covering in avacado, peppermint, gold, royal, 100% polyester for long wear - warm two tone color.
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Retail Value: $1.49
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GROUP 60
FULLY QUILTED
BED SPREAD
Fully quilted to the floor, polyester filled bedspread. A wide assortment of fabrics and colors . . . Solids, Printed in Taffetas, Cottons, Mohairs, Novelty Weaves, & Others.
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 10 The Beginning News 25 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)*
6	00 CBS Evening News-Color 30 The Cat in the Hat-Color-c	30 Men from Shiloh	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Eddie's Father (C
7	00 Robert Young & the Family		00 Room 222 (C) 30 The Smith Family
8	00 Medical Center	00 Kraft Music Hall -	30 Hogan's Heroes
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-	00 Four In One - c	00 Young Lawyers (C
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7	00 The Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Pre-School Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-Color		Dixon Speaks Report
9	00 The Late Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Family Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Mid-Mig Picture T Feast For Today W Agriculture T OE Big Picture F Consultation
10	00 Kimochi Affair 30 Love of Life	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 The Mod Squad - c 30 Search For Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 What's My Line or Name Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best Of Everything 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-Co	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Word & Mel	30 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	
4	00 The Big Valley	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 90 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	

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The President is aware of what is going on. That's not to say there is something going on.

—*White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, when the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos was first rumored.*

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WEEKDAY FEATURES 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN. FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10

PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nick, the Orphan Elephant

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. - 2-4-6-8-10
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
Panavision Color
R
HELD OVER II 3RD BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS ONF FEATURE ONLY 7:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA!
G

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; those who dwelt in a land of deep darkness, on them has light shined. (Isaiah 9:2 RSV)

PRAYER: Thank You, Lord, for Your awareness of our gropings. Thank You for sending Your Son to lead us from darkness into light. Help us to use the power He gives us to help others share the joys of walking in this light. Amen.

TIMELY QUOTES

The presidency is now totally consuming and has been for some time. Its unending confiscation of all time and thought destroys home and personal life . . . At the same time, the rewards and satisfactions are far less than they used to be, and new demands cascade in torrents.

—*Dr. Robert I. White, announcing his intention to resign as president of Kent State University.*

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

To hazard a guess on how many beautiful, statuesque blondes there are that would love to make a career of playing "dumb blondes" in movies to television would be very, very difficult. Safe to say, though, that there are almost as many as there are beautiful blondes. The list would not, however, include Eve Bruce. Definitely not

The lovely six-foot tall, blue-eyed actress told us, "In the last year, ever since my role in 'Cactus Flower', I've turned down one dizzy blonde role after another.There comes a time when you have to make your stand, when you have to be what you want to be and what I want to be is an actress.

Being an actress wasn't always Eve's dream. "At first I wanted to be a doctor, a psychiatrist. Oh, I always played around with acting the way all little girls do. You know, I did the 'Mary Had A Little Lamb' thing in kindergarten and then when got older, I still was interested, but never serious until Rod Steiger changed my life.

"He had a small group of actors and actresses he was trying to teach. I was doing a scene with a boy from 'Baby Doll' and thought I was doing great. All of a sudden, Rod jumped up, chased the boy from the stage and played the scene with me. He made me work, he brought me up and up until for the first time, I realized I was really acting.

"When we had finished," Eve told us, "Rod took me aside and said either I should make up my mind to become an actress or go do something else, but to stop playing around. He told me to got to New York and study with Lee Strasberg and it was then that I really began to take acting seriously as something I wanted to do."

Eve's looks certainly worked for her. After Actors Studio, she headed back to Hollywood and proved successful in such films as "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "In Like Flint," "Angel In My Pocket" and a standout role in "Cactus Flower."

But then Eve's looks worked against her. "It isn't that I don't like comedy, I love it. But, I know I've got more to offer as an actress than a dumb blonde. So, looking the way I do is really against me. I have to overcome it to get anything that is really serious."

In "Love Machine," which was filming when we talked, Eve gets a chance to be heavy. "There's a fabulous fight scene. We did it over and over again and I was literally black and blue. Even the stunt man who was rehearsing it with me, dropped me on my back. But the directior was happy with it, and I think it will help me in what I want to do."

Eve's career is a paradox. She has no desire to be the "Sex Symbol of the Seventies," yet her looks and talent could easily put her in the running for the title. "IF I were a homely little girl, I feel somehow that my talent would have much more of a chance. So I've got to overcome what I look like in order to do what will satisfy me most."

We drifted back to psychiatry. "Really, there isn't too much difference between what I wanted to be and what I am. If you really want to play a part, you have to understand the person, understand her deeply. If you don't you're just playing yourself, not her."

Her career is not just limited to motion picutres, however. She's been kept busy with television in such programs as "To Catch A Thief," Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Hey, Landlord!" and a host of appearances as a guest on most of the variety shows.

"I almost signed for 'Laugh In,' " she told us, "but I am glad it didn't work out. I can't exactly see myself playing 'Joan of Arc' on that!

When we talked, Eve was anxiously awaiting word on a role she wants very much, the female lead in the picture, "Diamonds Are Forever" "Maybe I shouldn't talk about it. Oh well, it doesn't hurt to say you want something very much. It looks awfully good though, and it's a wonderful part."

One thing is for sure. If it doesn't work out, Eve Bruce isn't going back to playing dumb blondes. She's too smart for that.

That's The Law
CIA Agent Avoids Slander

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Schmedley was a sightseer at heart. But, what he saw didn't compare to what the CIA thought it saw. Observing Schmedley walking in and about a foreign embassy, the CIA quickly dispatched Higgins, one of its more sophisticated men, to warn the occupants of the embassy that Schmedley was a Soviet agent. Actually, Schmedley was no more a Soviet agent than he was a bowl of borscht. Consequently, when he learned of the message Higgins had carried, he sued Higgins for slander.

"If he had called me a bum," Schmedley told the judge, "I wouldn't have felt so bad. But call me a Soviet agent, he should never again be able to find another parking spot so long as he lives.

"I was only following orders," was Higgin's defense. "I was told to pass the word about Schmedley and that's all I did. If it turned out to be the wrong word, how's it my fault?" IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold sophisticated Higgins liable for slander?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a government agent who is working for the CIA and who is directed by CPI officials to make certain statements is priviliged to make them; that in making such statements, he cannot be sued for slander.

Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision.

Delta Electronics
317 SOUTH SCOTT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR & TRANSISTORIZED TV's
PA SYSTEM ANTENNA SERVICE
STEREOS HI FI'S RADIOS
CALL 471-4242 JOE & RAY

Looking Back

Work Begins on Park

50 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1921

Commerce -- Mrs. M. P. Post is in St. Louis this week.

Matthews -- Mrs. Tom Canoy shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Canalou -- F. E. Arbuckle was in Morehouse Sunday.

Big Opening -- Katherine Hollingsworth has been very sick with pneumonia.

40 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1931

Miss Sally Gaty returned Wednesday from a visit in Dexter.

Morley -- Dave Mize has been real sick since last Tuesday.

Morehouse-- Charles Rauch left Saturday to spend the week in St. Louis.

Gust Zacher, head miller for the Scott County Milling Plant A for many years, has announced his candidacy for alderman in Ward 3, to succeed J. F. Cox, incumbent.

30 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1941

Technical Sgt. Harrison Taylor, 48, who died Wednesday at a Jefferson Barracks post hospital from stab wounds, was stationed in Sikeston several months last fall as clerk at the Armory.

Funeral services will be conducted this Tuesday from the family residence in Flat River for Mrs. A. Sellards, 77, who died there Sunday morning after a prolonged illness due to the infirmaties of old age. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Reiss and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh of Sikeston.

Eugene P. Langley, father of L. J. Langley of Sikeston, died Friday at his home near Piggott, Ark. He was 70 years of age.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Bowles, who have been the guests of their son, V. L. Bowles and family for several weeks, expect to return to their home in Brookfield, Mo., Wednesday.

20 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1951

Initial work on a new 31 acre city park located immediately north of the Sikeston Country Club golf course was started today by all Boy Scout troops in the city.

John Kendig, son of Mrs. H. M. Kendig, 563 Park avenue, was one of five Washington University students recently initiated into Tau Pi Epsilon, pre-medical honorary society.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy E. Allard entertained at their home last evening in honor of the 12th birthday of their daughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassidy left yesterday afternoon to make their home in New Orleans, where Mr. Cassidy has been transferred with the General Contract Purchase Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins entertained at their home last evening with a birthday dinner honoring their son Marvin Collins of Caruthersville.

Bracey Attacks USDA Regulations

PORTAGEVILLE, --"Regulations issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, if permitted to stand, will cost hard-pressed cotton farmers millions of dollars and benefit no one except domestic textile mills", Hilton L. Bracey, director of Midcontinent Farmers Association cotton division and long-time spokesman for the Missouri cotton industry predicted from his office today.

The MFA official's statement was in response to queries about the USDA handling of the new federal cotton program and its probable impact on cotton farmers.

The cotton spokesman said that even with astute and sympathetic administration under the best of conditions, the new program would reduce cotton farm income in Missouri and other areas not benefitting from such politically inspired provisions as "skip-row plantings" and "release and reapportionment of cotton allotments". Instead of using its authority in keeping with the need to protect cotton farm income, the USDA has issued regulations requiring sales of cotton on a net weight basis, permitting only 80 per cent adjustments in cotton yields cut by adverse weather in 1970, preventing farmers from growing soybeans on allotted cotton acres that cannot be planted to cotton or where cotton is lost after planting due to circumstances beyond the farmers' control, and eliminating any gainful use of requred 'set-aside' acreage, Bracey explained.

Bracey, said that the USDA decision to base the cotton loan program on net weights means a loss of about $4 per bale on every bale the farmer sells. Traditionally, the bagging and ties (about 21 pounds) on a bale have sold for the same price as cotton. Now, under the USDA decision, inspired by textile mills and trade-oriented groups clamoring for give-away cotton prices, they won't. Instead of selling 500 pounds of gross in a bale, farmers can sell only 479 net pounds.

The USDA decision to allow only 80 percent adjustments in cotton yields reduced by adverse weather in 1970 will cost cotton farmers about $5 per acre in government payments per year during the life of the 3-year program. This decision, Bracey said, is contrary to the intent of the Congress which provided for full adjustments in yields in the law itself. The farm leader blamed the USDA's zeal for reducing program costs for the arbitrary decision to give only 80 percent adjustments instead of 100 percent to which farmers are entitled. Bracey said he appreciated the need for holding program costs within reasonable limits, but said he was opposed to the idea of making further reductions at the farmer's expense. "It's time for everyone to realize that farmers have taken all the cuts in income they can take if they are to stay in the business of farming," Bracey emphasized.

In other comments, Bracey said there is still some hope changes in USDA regulations that would help cotton farmers. He also commented that if enough farmers wake-up to what is going on and demand that some of the organizations they support start working for farmers instead of cotton trade, they might get a lot of changes made.

Some pupfish can survive in waters that have up to six times the salt content of sea water.

The condor ranges from 40 to 50 miles daily in its search for food.

HALLMARK
WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY BEST

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS
Shy's Rexall
471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Every Thursday is "FAMILY DAY"
burger chef
ROLLS BACK PRICES 10 YEARS

4c 10 39c 17c 48¢ 15 29c

A&P We Care... About You!

CHUCK ROAST "Superright" Quality Beef 1st Cut Lb. 49c

CORNED BEEF "Superright" Quality Point Cut Lb. 85c

Calif. Navel Oranges 56's 8/$1
Indian River White Grapefruit 36's 7/$1
Wash. Red/Golden Delic. Apples 15/$1

BELLE OF BELGIUM GREEN BEANS SHORT CUT 7 16 OZ TINS $1.00
PARAMOUNT TAMALES ALL BEEF 16 OZ TIN 29c

JANE PARKER
JP White Bread 20 oz. 3/89c
JP Vienna Bread 33c
JP Peach Pie 55c
JP Fruit Filled Coffee Cake 35c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE INSTANT 7 OZ JAR 79c

Family Scott Bath Tissue 4's 2/75c
Scott Towels Big Roll 3/$1

APRICOTS IONA HALVES 3 29 OZ TINS $1.00

MARVEL Vanilla Wafers 16 OZ PKG 29c
FRESH-RED-RIPE Strawberries QT. CTN. 69c

GRAPE JAM ANN PAGE PURE CONCORD 48 OZ JAR 85c

A&P CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Milk QT. CTN 29c
A&P Cream Cheese 8 OZ PKG 33c
FLAVORED DR. GAYMOUNTS YOGOURT 8 OZ PKG 29c

PRICES VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 13, 1971

HAMBURGER

A plump patty of pure ground beef, broiled over open flames, served on a toasted bun, and garnished to suit your taste.
15¢

BIG SHEF
Two flame-broiled hamburgers, plus a slice of melted cheese, on a triple-deck bun, with lettuce and creamy sauce.
39¢

SUPER SHEF

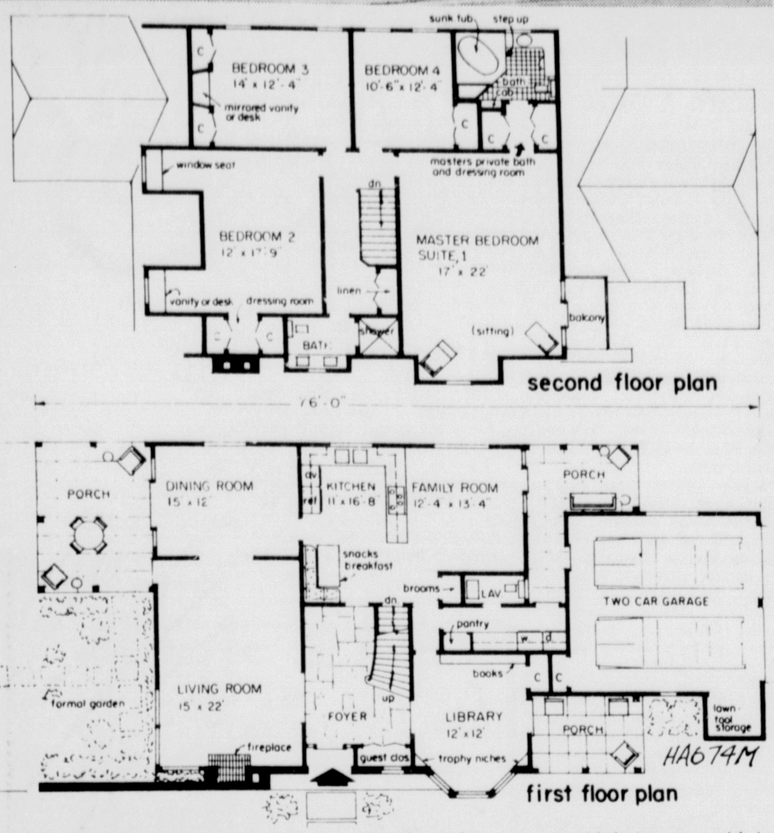
A ¼-pound hamburger, flame-broiled, on an extra large toasted bun, with tomato, onion, pickle, lettuce, catsup, and creamy sauce.
49¢

FRENCH FRIES
A big bagful of french-cut Idaho potatoes, deep-fried golden brown.
15¢

SOFT DRINKS
Your choice of favorite soft drinks, served ice-cold.
10¢

Prices In Effect All Day Thursday
burger chef Family Restaurants TM
S. KINGSHIGHWAY & RT. 61
We Always Treat You Right!
BC 2094B

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ENGLISH TUDOR-TRADITIONAL: This beautiful two-story old design type with its adzed timber, smooth stucco and brickwork is becoming very popular again. The impressive front entrance has a heavy oak door surrounded by stone trim. Foyer, 11 x 15, contains a curved stairway and flagstone in concrete floor. The typically English library is to the right with an imposing bay window. A large living and dining room occupy the left wing and totals 34 feet with front, rear and side exposures. The kitchen includes a breakfast nook. The second floor has three large bedrooms and two baths. The square feet needed for this home is 1438. Plan HA674M was designed by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, Master Plan Service, Inc., 89 East Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

HITCHHIKING COMMUTER. Mississippi River pilot Jerry McCarthy is on his way to work. Leaving a launch in mid-river at New Orleans, he's hopping aboard an empty Gulf-bound tanker to ride to the river's mouth where he'll catch a ship that needs piloting upstream.

NASA TEST PILOT Bill Dana watches a B-52 fly over in salute following first flight of the M2-F3 lifting body. The M2-F3 was air launched by the B-52 at 45,000 feet and then glided to a landing on dry lake bed at Edwards, Calif. Lifting body is being flown to develop technology for design of future maneuverable space shuttlecraft.

2—Card of Thanks

I wish to express my great appreciation to all my neighbors and friends and to all the pallbearers and especially to the McMikle Funeral Home of East Prairie in their kindness and comfort at this time of sorrow. And to all those who brought food and to those who gave flowers. Richard Sayton & Sons, East Prairie, Mo.

The Family of Evelyn Blackburn wishes to express our appreciation to all those who helped in any way during her illness and our bereavement. Words are inadequate to express the comfort you brought us.

Marion G. Blackburn, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. R. Blackburn & children Mrs. Anna, Bill Mitchell & children, Mr. & Mrs. Roiwing, L. Blackburn & Mr. & Mrs. Billy John Newton.

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Wade Paris, the quartet's music arrangements, the policemen's courtesies and The Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

The Family of Sgt 1/c Leslie Leroy Karnes

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Hotplate privelege, shower, utilities furnished. 471-3403.

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Light Housekeeping room, utilities paid. Also bed linen. 471-4182.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner. 471-4617 adults only.

11-Misc. for Rent

Furnished Trailer for rent 471-1646

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

1—1970 Chevrolet Impala Air Conditioned, Automatic low mileage. 8 mo old.
1—1969 SWB Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup. 23,000 actual Miles.
1—1966 VIP Plymouth, Clean. Days 471-2449, Nights 471-1122

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1965 Chrysler, Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Complete Bedroom suit perfect Condition. Aquarium, 2 - 20 gal tanks complete with standard accessories. Also other items. Phone 472-0156

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition. Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford. Fair Condition needs transmission work. Best offer. Call 472-0048 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

Perry Motor Co.
Sikeston & Charleston
525 E Malone
471-6450
Hwy 105 South
683-6718
Good Used Cars
We buy - Sell - Trade

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

For Sale
Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, Air Conditioned, Washer & Dryer 688-2822 after 4 p.m.

1970 12 x 28' Mobile Beauty Salon, Complet with Equipment. Could be used as office. Will sell with or without Equipment. Call 624-2473.

42' x 8' 2 bedroom mobile Home — good condition $1395.00 Can be seen at Sands Motel — 2 miles East of Charleston, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

Doll Clothes

Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

For Sale — Butcher Hogs for your family Deep freeze. Call 471-3614 after 6 P.M. Will deliver to processing plant.

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor, 2 wheel boat trailer. Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Take over Payments on new Color T.V. and stereo used 4 months full guarantee no down payment necessary. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074.

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

We buy used furniture Mitchems furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Open till 8:30 Evenings

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

Dining room buffet and China Cabinate. Call 471-4990 after 5:00 p.m.

Complete set of American People's Encyclopedia, New Book of Knowledge. Good condition. Gold trim with book case. $300.00. 471-6685.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

For Sale — Midwest National life Insurance Stock. Call 472-0707.

14—Situations Wanted

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Married man for full time employment in grain and hog farm. Must of had experience within the past 3 to 5 years. Salary open. House provided. Wendell W. Bicket, Phone 618-443-3707

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

Don't Sit Home — and let life pass you by. Sell Avon. Make new friends and enjoy high proffits too. Write Ann Brown Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted Experienced Service Station attendant. Trigg Shell Service. Apply in person.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Black Purse vicinity of S. Stoddard. If found call 471-0399.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES
All type of Body Repairs Free Esstimates, No job to big or to small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75. plus metal work.
Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
472-0514

31—Loans & Insurance

26—Pets

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo &nd Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Hurry only 2 left. Black male registered poodles. 7 weeks old 471-2922

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale

Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale

80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale — 204 acres of good farming land located 5 miles west of Sikeston. Call 314-688-2215 for details or write P.O. Box 460, Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

NEW HOUSE— 3 bedroom, 1 bath, qualifies for sec. 235 (Gvt. assistance) 227 N. West St. $13,800. Lowell Caskey. 471-9424.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

Excellent grain and stock farm, 308 Acres, 295 tillable, 6 room modern house, basement, 1 barn, good water, 2 ponds. It is located in Franklin Co. Ill. 3 miles west of Ill. Highway 148, 7 miles West of Rend Lake, 12 miles from Interstate 57 on good oil road. Call 618-724-2508 for appointment.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUIT SPECIAL

$179.95 SALE $129.95

3/4 bed. Complete Headboard, 5 year guaranteed Box springs, and matress Sale $80.00
Full size $99.00
New Gibson 18 lb washer & Dryer. Combination set any color. $389.00

OPEN TILL 8:30 EVENINGS
Mitchems Furnitue Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston 471-6722

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.

Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

528 ACRE FARM TO BE SOLD

At Court House Door
At Mayfield, Ky.
Monday, March 15, 1971 At 2 P.M.

GRAVES CIRCUIT COURT: CIVIL CAUSES, DOCKET NO. 5234 — PAUL ELLIOTT AND WIFE, ANNA M. ELLIOTT, BERTIE L. HALE AND WIFE, CARRIE ANN HALE, OPAL CANTWELL WILCOX, MARRIED, AND PAUL O. CANTWELL, SINGLE AND CHRISTY JUNE CANTWELL, SINGLE, PLAINTIFFS vs. MARVIN L. GRIFFIN AND WIFE, JOYCE A. GRIFFIN, JOE STURGEON AND WIFE, RUTH STURGEON, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, A CORPORATION, JACKSON PURCHASE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION, GRAVES COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY AND UNKNOWN PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN SAID REAL ESTATE, AND THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE, DEFENDANTS,
AND
GRAVES COUNTY SOIL ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED, PLAINTIFF vs. GRAVES CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 5218, MARVIN GRIFFIN, DEFENDENT.

Pursuant to a judgment and Order of Sale of the Graves Circuit Court, rendered on the 26 day of February, 1971, in the above styled action, the undersigned will on Monday, the 15 day of March, 1971, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. CST expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the hihest bidder,at the Court House Door in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky., on a credit of six months, the following described property in Graves County, Ky., viz:

Consisting of 528 acres, more or less, located 1 mile southeast of Fancy Farm, Kentucky, on Kentucky Blacktop Highway No. 80 and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Highway No. 80 where the east line of Section 33, Township 4, Range 1 West crosses said Highway running thence South 4 degrees East 3547.5 feet to the center of public road; thence south 87 degrees West 1056 feet ot the center of Barn Creek; thence North 5 degrees West along center of said Creek 561 feet; thence continuing along center of said Creek North 41 degrees west 652 feet; thence South 82 degrees and 30 minutes West 248 feet; thence North 4 degrees West 54 feet; thence South 70 degrees and 30 minutes West 182 feet; thence South 10 degrees West 82.5 feet; thence South 64 degrees West 66 feet; thence South 22 degrees West 132 feet; thence South 86 degrees and 30 minutes West 1538 feet; thence North 34 degrees West 511 feet; thence North 22 degrees and 30 minutes East 446 feet; thence North 69 degrees and 30 minutes East 310 feet; thence North 42 degrees and 30 minutes East 1067 feet; thence North 59 degrees West 864 feet; thence North 4 degrees West 223 feet; thence East 363 feet; thence North 19 degrees West 2265 feet to a point in center of Highway No. 80 where ditch crosses Highway; thence with center of Highway No. 80 South 55 degrees and 25 minutes East 2496 feet; thence South 57 degrees and 45 minute East 500 feet; thence South 64 degrees and 21 minutes East 1100 feet; thence South 51 degrees and 38 minutes East 300 feet; thence South 42 degrees and 40 minutes East 2309 feet to point of beginning being 528 acres, more or less.

EXCEPT: An one-half undivided interest in the oil rights of record in Deed Book 190 page 616; Easement for watershed purposes to Obion Watershed Conservancy District of record in Deed Book 180 page 184; Easement for oil and gas rights of record in Deed Book 181 page 171; Easement to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for highway purposes of record in Deed Book 114 page 266; Easement to Kentucky-Tennessee Power Company for purposes of maintaining lines etc. of record in Deed Book 96 page 513, all references to the Graves County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the very same real estate wherein the EXCEPTIONS were omitted, that the defendants, Marvin L. Griffin, Joyce A. Griffin, Joe Sturgeon and Ruth Sturgeon, acquired title to by two deeds, one from Opal Cantwell et al dated September 2, 1966, of record in Deed Book 202 page 679 and one from Larry L. Richards et al dated October 17, 1966, of record in Deed Book 202 page 682, both references to the Graves County Court Clerk's Office.

GRAIN BINS UPON THE PROPERTY ARE NOT TO BE INCLUDED IN SALE OF PROPERTY.

If cash is not paid on day of sale, the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond bearing legal interest from day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until the purchase money is paid.

This sale is made for DEBTS AGAINST SAID PROPERTY IN THE AMOUNTS:

GRAVES COUNTY, KY. (Taxes for 1969 and 1970) — 1,585.70.

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville With Interest from Nov. 1, 1970, 6% — 72,726.25.

Paul Elliott and wife, Anna M. Elliott With Interest from Oct. 17, 1968, 6% — 8,000.00.

Bertie L. Hale and wife, Carrie Ann Hale With Interest from Oct. 17, 1968 6% — 8,000.00

Paul O. Cantwell and Christy June Cantwell With Interest from Oct. 17, 1968, 6% — 5,600.00.

Jackson Purchase Production Credit Assn. With Interest from Nov. 1, 1970, 7% — 10,141.38.

Graves County Soil. Assn With Interest from Sept. 30, 1969, 6% — 184.60.

First National Bank, Sikeston Mo. —

Farmers Home Admr, Sikeston Mo. —

Mary Kate Apperson
Master Commissioner,
Graves Circuit Court

Louis V. Mangrum, Attorney
Stoval Bldg.
Mayfield, Ky.

Neely, Reed & Brien, Attorney
Lawpart Bldg.
Mayfield, Ky.

Dr. Pauling Upholds Vitamin C for Colds

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling, who has suggested big doses of Vitamin C to ward off the common cold, says his critics should save their breath and "have an extra glass of orange juice."

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist says he has been the object of false and misleading criticism since December when he said a daily dose of 1,000 to 5,000 milligrams of Vitamin C would prevent common colds. To arrest a cold, he suggested 10,000 to 15,000 milligrams daily.

Such massive doses, in contrast to the 35 to 60 milligrams generally recommended to prevent scurvy, could have severe effects on the human body, Pauling's critics contend.

Pauling said Tuesday at a news conference, "Vitamin C is about as nontoxic a substance as there is in the world."

He said "half a dozen first-rate studies" back him up.

Severe diarrhea could result from massive doses of Vitamin C, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Some members of the medical community say huge doses could increase acid in the urine and lead to painful kidney and bladder stones.

"No one, to my knowledge, has ever gotten sick from ingesting Vitamin C," Pauling said.

Anybody fearing high acid levels in the urine could take the vitamin in the form of sodium ascorbate, he said.

Pauling noted he has recommended that anyone with medical problems consult his physician before embarking on a Vitamin C regimen.

Since Pauling's book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," appeared in December, drug stores have been swamped with orders for ascorbic acid which, like oranges, contains Vitamin C.

Pauling cited a study in which 200 persons, taking large doses of the vitamin, had 15 per cent fewer colds than a control group.

Figures for a larger group in another controlled experiment showed a 45 per cent reduction in colds, he said.

Pauling said the medical research community has "abstained for 20 to 30 years from making an unbiased study of this evidence."

Five Draft Offices In Southeast Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — The action yesterday by the selective service office to reduce the number of Missouri selective service offices from 121 to 26 will leave Southeast Missouri with five offices to serve 18 counties.

Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties will form district 6 with an office in Sikeston.

Kennett will be the location of the district 20 office, serving Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

Butler, Carter, Ripley, and Wayne counties have been assigned to district 24 which will have an office in Poplar Bluff.

Ste. Genevieve and Jefferson counties have been assigned to district 5 in Crystal City.

District 15 will have its office in Ironton and will serve Washington, St. Francois, Madison, Iron, and Reynolds counties.

The number of offices will be reduced by June 1. The reduction is part of a nationwide reorganization plan designed to cut costs.

There will be no reduction in the number of selective service boards.

It will mean reduction of the payroll in the state by 63.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 12
March 10, 1971

Sore Intruder Leaves Courtroom With Sore Jaw

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Somewhere in the vicinity of Fulton is a man with a sore jaw who probably didn't know the judge was a former boxer.

Judge Hugh P. Williamson of Callaway County magistrate court said he walked into his courtroom shortly after noon Friday and a man strode up the aisle, cursing, and struck him on the chest.

"I stepped in close and hit him on the jaw," the judge said. "I think I broke it."

The man rolled around on the floor, then staggered out. Williamson said he couldn't recall the man's name, but remembered he was brought before him recently on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The judge, in his early 60s, was a carnival boxer in his younger days.

Phone-Data Cable System Approved

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A $25 million cable system to meet interstate telephone and data transmission needs from Kansas City and St. Louis to the East was approved Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission.

Southwestern Bell announced the approval today, saying permission has been granted for construction of a coaxial cable between Hillsboro, Mo., and Ballard with a branch to Kansas City and Mission, Kan. The system is slated for completion in 1973.

The cable will be four feet underground along the 210-mile route, as will be all equipment buildings.

At St. Louis the cble will tie into another system to Pittsburgh.

The proper means of increasing the love we bear to our native country is to reside some time in a foreign one. — William Shenstone, English poet.

Grand Jury Probe Into Building Blasts Planned

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- W. S. Atty. Daniel Bartlett Jr. plans to impanel a Federal Grand Jury to investigate the bombings of two government - leased buildings in the city Monday night.

A civilian personnel records center near downtown and a converted warehouse on the west side used by two schools as a facility for Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, were bombed.

Damage to the record center entrance was minor and there were no injuries.

About 2½ hours later an explosion occurred at the two = story brick building on the city's west side that houses Air Force and Army ROTC units for Washington and St. Louis universities.

Fourteen police and firemen were completing preliminary investigation of the explosion when a second blast occurred at another part of the building, causing extensive damage.

Seven police officers and three firemen were treated for minor injuries.

"It appears there was a deliberate attempt to cause injuries among those responding to the first blast," said Sgt. Robert Boaz, head of the police bomb and arson squad.

Police and FBI investigators said explosive devices used at the records center and the ROTC facility were similar but were unable to determine if they were ignited by black powder or dynamite.

Bartlett said Tuesday the Federal Grand Jury would be assigned to investigate the bombings following completion of a report by the FBI.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	28	9	
Albuquerque, clear	57	25	
Atlanta, rain	58	42	
Bismarck, clear	33	11	
Boise, cloudy	56	31	.03
Boston, clear	35	25	
Buffalo, cloudy	26	12	.04
Cincinnati, rain	45	35	.16
Cleveland, snow	30	23	
Denver, cloudy	48	26	
Des moines, cloudy	33	29	
Detroit, snow	31	26	.05
Fairbanks, clear	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	78	35	
Helena, cloudy	47	29	
Honolulu, clear	80	70	.03
Indianapolis, rain	39	35	.05
Jacksonville, cldy	66	35	
Juneau, rain	39	35	.17
Kansas City, clear	36	23	.62
Los Angeles, cldy	65	M	
Louisville, rain	49	39	.22
Memphis, cloudy	63	59	.55
Miami, cloudy	68	65	
Milwaukee, snow	28	25	.15
Mpls-St.P., snow	25	22	.02
New Orleans, clear	69	50	.75
New York, clear	40	26	
Okla. City, clear	57	27	
Omaha, clear	38	24	
Philadelphia, clear	39	25	
Phoenix, clear	79	46	
Pittsburgh, cldy	33	23	
Ptland, Me., clear	37	16	
Ptland, Ore., rain	47	43	.22
Rapid City, clear	43	28	
Richmond, cloudy	50	27	
St. Louis, cldy	58	32	.18
Salt Lake, cldy	54	37	
San Diegi, cloudy	59	53	
San Fran., cloudy	52	47	
Seattle, cloudy	45	42	.29
tampa, cloudy	65	55	
Washington, cldy	47	29	
Winnipeg, snow	27	13	.05

M—Missing, T—Trace.
03-10-71 08.39

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	86¾	87¼
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone and Hyde	28½	29
Martha Manning	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	54½	55
Real Pet	2¾	3
Wetterau	24	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		33
American Tel & Tel		49¼
American Motors		7½
Chrysler		27¼
Eaton Mfg		38¼
Ford Motors		59¾
Interstate Brands		20¾
New England Elec		23½
Transogram		NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

OLA ARNOLD

Mrs. Ola Arnold, 65, 313 Smith St., died Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she was a patient one day.

She was born in Clinton, Ky., Feb. 16,1905.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert C. Arnold, Sikeston; one son, James Arnold, Sikeston; one brother, Richard Sailors, Sikeston; one half-brother, Tollie Sailors, Humboldt, Tenn.; and four grandchildren, and one great- grandchild.

The body is at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Services will be in the O'Guinn chapel Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Kelly Tolbert, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

CHARLES DEAN

MATTHEWS — Charles B. Dean, 66, died Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. He had been a patient at Cells Nursing Home.

He was born April 14, 1904 in Missouri.

Survivors include one uncle, Will House of Portageville; and two nieces, Florence Hawkins of Sikeston and Betty Hawkins of Portageville.

Graveside rites were at 10 a.m. today at the Portageville cemetery with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

Voters Reject Convention Center Bonds

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposed $20-million bond issue Tuesday for construction of a convention center, apparently sidetracking an envisioned plaza development in the downtown area.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes said there were no immediate plans for submitting it to a second vote.

Needing two -thirds majority for passage, the issue received just over 36 per cent in polling 29,627 favorable votes to 51,531 in opposition.

Cervantes, who called the proposed center vital to the city's economic growth, blamed its defeat on the four - cent increase in taxes it would have created.

"I believe the voters opposed the tax increase rather than the convention center itself," he said.

Also beaten badly were city charter amendments to lift the ceiling on salaries for city employes and revise city Civil Service promotional procedures.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD--Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by clerk Charles Corbin.

Loretta Ann Turner vs. Ronald James Turner, Sr. divorce; Carolyn Davis , by next friend, Noel Crowe vs. Sam Davis, divorce; Sandra Kay Vancil vs. Donald Ray Vancil, divorce; Verna Mae Burns vs. Rodger Dean Burns, divorce.

Margaret M. Hemby vs. James R. Henby, uniform support; Mitzie A. Barnes vs. Bobie H. Barnes, uniform support; Janet Lou Freed vs. Gerald Ward Freed, divorce; Public Finance Corp. vs. Chester Richard, note.

Loren Coffey and Russell Coffey/ d/aCoffey Bros., Oil Co. vs. M. F. Bates, account; Mike's Supply House Inc. vs. Dowdy Building Supply Inc., account; City of Advance vs. Henry J. Masters, and others, declatory judgment; Massey Ferguson Finance Corp., vs. Charles E. Driskell, petition for registration of Foreign judgment.

John E. Launius vs. Ferrell Elmo Wiggins, damage; Donald Ray Wright vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate; Jeffie Junior Loflin vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate; State of Missouri vs. Ricky Werneck, burglary.

State of Missouri vs. Bobby Gene Skiles, Curtis Sylvester, Skiles, Elmer Tippen; Dale DeWayne Anderson vs. State of Missouri, motion for court records.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)--Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs. 18.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 17.25-18.00; 190-200 lbs. 17.00- 17.50, 2-3 200-270 lbs. 17.00-17.75; 2-4 270-300 lbs. 16.50- 17.00; sows 25 to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs. 15.25-16.00

Cattle 1,300; calves 75; steers fairly active, steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers steady; cows and bulls fairly active, steady; steers load choice and prime near 1,500 lbs. 33.50; part load choice, 1,100 lbs. 33.50; choice 925—1,275 lbs. 32.00-32.50; high good and low choice 30.50-32.00; good 28.50-30.50; part load good 1,450-lb. holsteins 27.75; few standard and good 1,050-1,400 lb. holsteins 26.00-27.50; heifers few choice 850-950 lbs. 31.00-32.00; good 27.50-29.00; cows commercial 19.50-22.00; utility 19.50-22.50; holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 24.50-26.50; choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 250, lambs fully steady, ewes steady to 50 higher; lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs., 26.50-27.00; package fall shorn 100 lbs. 27.25; choice 80-100 lbs. 25.50-26.50; ewes- utility to choice 5.00-6.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-- Soybeans futures prices were strong in early dealings today, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ¼ to ¾ cent a bushel higher, March 3.02¾; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.67-1/8; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, March 1.51-3/8 and oats were 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, March 74-5/8 cents.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.92 on a volume of 8,830,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Houston Nat Gas	46 1/2	—1/4
Imperial Corp	15 1/2	+3/4
J.C.Penney	66	unch.
Occidental Pet	18 3/4	—5/8
Monsanto	38 1/2	unch
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	13 1/2	
American Tele	49	
Anheuser busch	85 5/8	
Ark Mo Power	13	
Butler Natl	6 7/8	
Chrysler	27 1/2	
Eastern Airlines	21 5/8	
Evans Prod	45 1/8	
Falstaff	8 3/8	
Ford	59 3/4	
Gen. Motors	82 7/8	
Hesston	11 1/8	
Interco	47	
Keystone Indus	8	
Malone & Hyde	28 3/8	
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 1/2	
Noranda Mines	32 3/4	
Occidental Petrol	18 5/8	
Standard Oil of Cal	57 3/4	
Texaco	36 3/4	
transamerica	17 1/2	
transcontinental Inv.	10 1/8	
Wetterau	25	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	14.8	—2.4
Chester	27	18.0	—2.2
Cape Girardeau	32	26.5	—1.9
Cairo	40	46.5	—0.7
New Madrid	34	36.6	—0.4
Caruthersville	32	36.3	—0.3
Memphis	34	32.8	0.0

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.5 ft. by Wednesday, 0.7 ft. by Thursday and 0.9 ft. by Friday morning.

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88-Year-Old Ready to Be Hermit Again as Surgery Restores Sight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 88-year-old hermit of Horseshoe Bend can see again, and he's dreaming of returning to the solitude of his beloved back country.

"I can see pretty good," Pietro Arata said Tuesday, looking up from the centerfold of "Playboy" magazine at U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here. "I am very happy."

He told how he'd like to start a little grain farm over the hill from his shack above Lake McClure.

Then, he said, "I will have something to give the very good people who have helped me."

Until his cataracts were removed last week, the Italian immigrant was almost completely blind, barely able to distinguish light.

Despite failing eyesight for three years, the hermit refused to leave the fragile shack where he has lived along since 1937.

Finally, he could no longer see to plant his garden and Mariposa County game warden Harry Harris packed in food to him, among the rocky hills and old gold mines hard by the Sierra about 175 miles from San Francisco.

News media around the country carried stories about him this winter when he ran out of wood. Visitors dropped by the old hermit to patch his roof and deliver cut-up wood.

In San Francisco, four public Health Service doctors decided to pay an extraordinary house call at Christmas.

"We spent a long time examining him and we told him we thought we could help him," Dr. Jom Urhammer, an eye specialist, said after the trek through mountain snow. "But he wouldn't leave."

Then one day in late January he left his shack and got lost for some time.

"Somebody came up and found me," he said. "I was pretty near dead."

The old man was packed out to John C. Fremont Hospital in Mariposa for treatment of exposure and dehydration. He finally agreed to go to San Francisco for eye surgery.

Patrol Seeks Two in Bank Burglary Bid

CENTERVILLE, Mo. (AP)— The Missouri Highway Patrol said it is looking for a prison escapee and another man in connection with the attempted burglary of a bank in Centerville Tuesday.

The escapee was identified as Marvin Elbert Grissom, 25, formerly of MacDougal, Ark. The patrol said he fled the Cummins State Prison Farm in Arkansas last year. He had been convicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Also sought is David C. Barker, 23, Corning, Ark., the patrol said. The men are believed to have tried to enter the Centerville Savings Bank early Tuesday but were scared off by an alarm.

The patrol said two stores in the town had been broken into and merchandise piled behind them, but it was never picked up.

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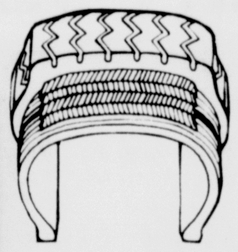

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. Greater Traction & Skid Control on wet & Snow Roads.
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195R14	F78-14	2.50	35.94
205R14	G78-14	2.73	36.26
215R14	H78-14	3.02	36.42
205R15	G78-15	2.80	37.19
215R15	H78-15	3.05	37.94

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Canalou News

CANALOU— Mr. and Mrs. Randy Looney of Sikeston were Sunday guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulloch of Caruthersville were Sunday guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch.

Paul McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen were among those who attended the singing convention at the Methodist Church in Morehouse Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Àdams of near Chicago spent the past weekend with relatives here and in Lilbourn. Her mother, Mrs. Crissie Barnes, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Christine Powell, who teaches near St. Louis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Asa.

Bert Moore was taken to the Sikeston Hospital Wed. morning after suffering a heart attack. He is some better today (Mar. 8) but is still under oxygen.

Mrs. Ray Warren and children of New Madrid visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davidson, and with Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Owen Taul accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Fish of Lilbourn to Cape Girardeau Sun. to attend the Boy Scout's Court of Honor.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen. The ladies transacted business in Cape Girardeau and Sikeston on Sat.

Mrs. Raymond Fraley is doing substitute work in Marston while the regular teacher is doing her practice teaching in Blythesville. Mrs. Elmer Gruen taught first grade for Miss Dorothy Wade in Lilbourn last week while she was in the hospital.

The Quinton Malloy family moved Monday to a farm near Blodgett. The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walton moved into the house vacated by the Malloys.

Miss Blanch Birgen of Dexter was Sunday guest speaker at the Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Glendora Powers and daughter, Miss Sue, her sister, Mrs. Louise Mose, are visiting this week with their aunts, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. Ada Graham, Miss Kathryn Baughn and their uncle, Cecil Baughn, and other relatives and friends. They were accompanied from their home in E. Chicago by Mrs. Barbara Newman and Mrs. Betty Scott as far as Sikeston, where the last two named stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newman. They will visit with Mrs. Mary Newman in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape while here. We are glad to report that Mrs. Newman is much better since her recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden visited Sunday with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, at Salcedo.

Henry Cain was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau on Wed. of last week.

Mrs. Dovie Weatherford recently came home from the Sikeston Hospital, but is ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vackery of Clarksville, Arkansas visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breedlove.

Mrs. Vernon Walker visited from Wed. to Fri. in Cape Girardeau with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Randy Walker and new baby, Jeffery Brent.

Miss Susan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Sikeston and Robert Lasters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters, were quietly married Sat. Mar. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillie of St. Louis spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt. On Sunday they had all of their children and grandchildren home. They are: Mrs. Pat Eaves and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shadd of Morehouse, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Hewitt of N.J. (who are now moving to the state of Washington), and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn. Mrs. Hewitt accompanied the Hillis family home on Mon. to visit until Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Blankenship went to the home of their son, David Blankenship and family, in Portageville Friday to celebrate the birthday of Brent Blankenship. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Mrs. John Chaney and family. They were joined in Portageville by other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robey, all of Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hessling of Dexter. David and his family recently moved to Portageville from Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucy of Essex visited a short time Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship, enroute home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Moyer, in Lilbourn. Other guests in the Blankenship home were her brother, Ted Lucy, of Catron, his brother, Ulysses Blankenship, and sister, Mrs. Ruth Leonberger, of Parma.

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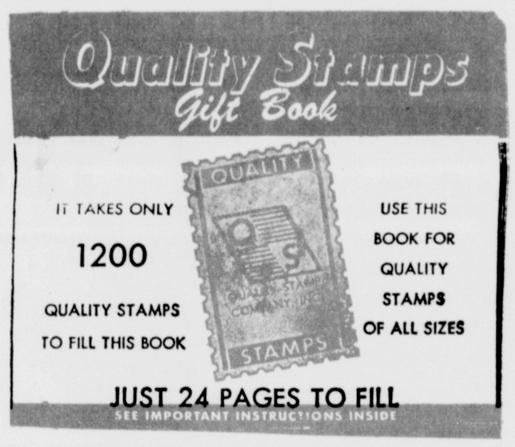

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600 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon when you have your prescription filled at Super D.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Good thru March 16, 1971

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300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
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Wheat Being Topdressed

PORTAGEVILLE—According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, wheat farmers are busy making plans for topdressing nitrogen. Phosphate and potash should have been applied at or shortly before planting. If these nutrients have not been applied they can be topdressed any time before the wheat joints. Topdressing phosphate and potash will not usually increase yields unless the soil is low in these elements. If soybeans are to follow wheat topdressing these elements will generally increase bean yields.

According to Garrett, several years of wheat topdressing experiments have been conducted by Delta Center personnel. Experiments were conducted on 4 soil types — Crevasse sand, Sharkey clay, Tiptonville silt loam and Bosket fine sandy loam. Sixty-six (66) lbs. of nitrogen was applied on each soil type at 4 different times — Planting — January — March — and April.

Highest yields were produced on sandy and clay soils when nitrogen was applied March 1 to 15. The March application increased yields an average of 10 bushels on sandy soils and 4 bushels on the clay. Time of application had no effect on yields on the silt loam and fine sandy loam soils at Portageville and Sikeston.

Nitrogen should always be applied in early March on sandy soils because during springs of heavy rainfall 50% or more of the N may be lost be leaching, states Garrett. Nitrogran can be applied on all other soil types mentioned any time after January with very little yield reduction. A small reduction may occur on heavy clay soils during excessively wet springs. On well-drained silt loam and fine sandy loam soils time of application should be a matter of convenience. If topdressing is delayed until April yields will generally be reduced. April topdressing is recommended only if nitrogen failed to be applied earlier. Rate should be reduced at least 25 per cent.

Nitrogen can be applied on frozen or snow covered ground with very little if any loss at all. The one exception to this is sloping frozen ground or ground subject to overflow.

Research results show that 60 to 70 lbs. of actual nitrogen is the most economical rate to apply for all present varieties grown in SEMO except Blueboy. Approximately 100 lbs. of N should be applied for Blueboy wheat. Rates above this have not increased yields above fertilizer costs.

In tests conducted by the University of Missouri and various other states, no significant yield increase has been noted between nitrogen sources when applied under the same conditions. The most common N sources used for topdressing in this area are ammonium nitrate, liquid nitrogen, urea and sodium nitrate. Urea should not be applied on frozen ground because some loss may occur under certain conditions. The source to use should depend on price, farmer preference and convenience.

Brown Swiss Breeders Meet

PERRYVILLE— Brown Swiss breeders for Southeast Missouri held their annual meeting at the Intersection Cafe Friday. The luncheon meeting was called to discuss plans for the Canton Show for 1971.

Date for the picnic was set for Aug. 1, at the Lloyd Huckie farm, Imperial.

Those present at the luncheon were: Albert and Joe Moll, Chalmer Voelker, O. A. Ernst, all of Perryville, Lloyd Huckie, Imperial, and Bob Montgomery, area dairy specialist, Perryville.

45 Growers at Melon Meeting

PORTAGEVILLE— A melon production meeting at Holcomb Feb. 25 was attended by 45 reports Henry F. DiCarlo extension horticulture specialist.

Printed material, colored slides and other visuals were used to present information on insects, diseases, spray recommendations, nematodes soil fumigation, varieties and other phases of melon production.

Dr. Charles Baldwin University of Missouri plant pathologist, discussed melon diseases and nematodes. The other subjects were discussed by DiCarlo.

During the meeting the growers were surveyed regarding their 1970 watermelon acreage and 1971 planting intentions. The 36 growers, who responded, grew a combined total of 1,242 acres of watermelons last year. This is approximately one-fourth of the estimated annual acreage for Dunklin county.

A tally of intended acreage for 1971 showed that the 36 growers plan to reduce their acreage by an average of 13 per cent from last year.

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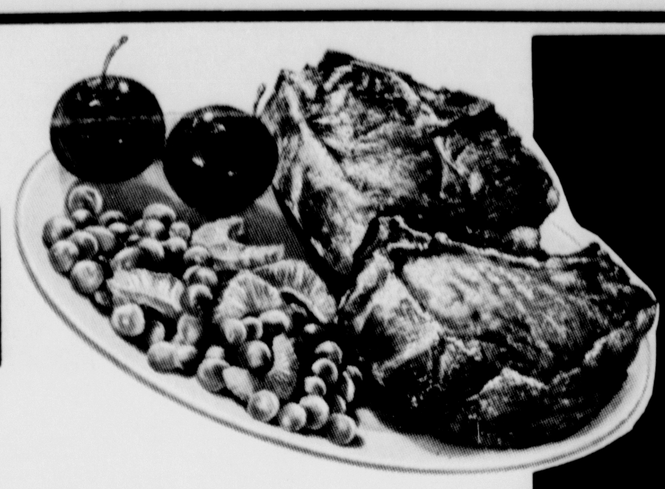

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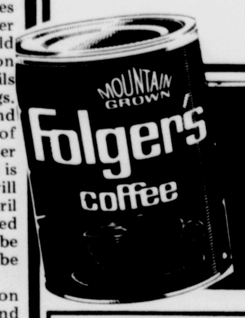

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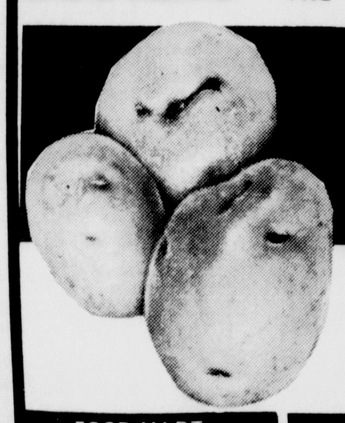

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OR BURGERS 72 OZ PKG
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France About to Blow It's De Gaulle Cool

By Editorial Research Reports

PARIS— French voters go to the polls to choose municipal officials in two-part elections Sunday and March 21.

The stability that was Charles de Gaulle's greatest legacy to France is showing the strains of political economic and social unrest. Three months after de Gaulle's death at the age of 79, the mood of the nation is uncertain and tense. Deep-seated divisions are surfacing even in the ruling Gaullist movement.

The ferment has brought to an end what Le Monde called "one of the flat, grey, spiritless periods which seem to mark a halt in the history of a generally unstable people." Within recent weeks, strikes have forced the state TV and radio networks off the air. There have been postal, air transport and mining walkouts. Farmers have demonstrated against competition from Common Market agricultural products. Small shopkeepers are angry as supermarkets crowd them out.

Although radical students are not as strong as they were in May 1968 when they almost toppled the government, the young are restive. The government's reaction has been to use force, prompting the London Economist to observe: "The atmosphere of this battle is thoroughly ugly: repression and provocation, violence and counter-violence."

DESPITE the unrest, the Gaullist government of President Georges Pompidou is firmly in control. He has five years of his seven-year term still ahead of him. France's foreign policy, although less attention-grabbing than that of West Germany, has been scoring solid gains. Relations with such diverse nations as the United States, Red China and the Soviet Union are on the upswing.

At home, the nation is enjoying continued prosperity, although that prosperity is menaced by chronic inflation. There is considerable concern, however, over whether the government's economic austerity program will push the nation into a recession. The government has cut back on social spending.

Labor unions remain skeptical of official promises to build a "new society" that would lessen class barriers and produce more social mobility. The feeling is that this pledge is giving way to less heady tinkering with the system. The government has taken steps to reduce the stranglehold of Paris over the provinces. But critics such as Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, secretary-general of the Radical Party, denounced the regime for its cautious approach.

General De Gaulle was supported by a wide spectrum of popular opinion, while Pompidou has a narrower base. His support comes primarily from middle-class Frenchmen, who value law and order and distrust too-rapid change.

Apart from Servan-Schreiber's organization and the Communists, who year in and year out are sure of 20 per cent of the vote, the left-wing non-Gaullist parties are in disarray. They predicted that de Gaulle's disappearance would "open up the future" to them. So far, however, they have been unable to create a cohesive alternative to Gaullism.

In the wake of the stormy events of May 1968, John Ardagh wrote in The New French Revolution (1969) that the French have only recently discovered they are living in a new world. "The special conflicts and contrasts between old and new are sharper than almost anywhere else; and it is not always easy to tell whether France is transforming fundamentally, or only in style and mood." The nationwide municipal elections are being viewed as a test vote on the way the French politicial winds are blowing.

Book Review

TRANSMIGRATION
by J.T. McINTOSH
(AVON V2375/.75/176pp.)

TRANSMIGRATION, an Avon original science fiction novel by J.T. McIntosh, takes the reader on one man's terrifying journey out of his mind and into the minds of many others.

Transformed into a disembodied personality by a brilliant and ruthless scientist, a man is forced to share other people's brains and their endless dying. Finally, he must share the mind of the insane doctor who created his lifelong unhappiness—and who is now also dying.

Already published Avon books by J.T. McIntosh include SIX GATES FROM LIMBO and SNOW WHITE AND THE GIANTS.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.—Brigadier General George H. McKee, a former commander of the 97th Bomb Wing, was recently nominated to the Senate by President Richard M. Nixon for promotion to the temporary grade of major general.

General McKee served at Blytheville on two separate occasions. From October 1964 to April 1965, he was assigned as Deputy Commander for Maintenance for the 97th Bomb Wing, leaving to assume command of the 319th Bombardment Wing at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. In June 1966, he returned to Blytheville as commander of the 97th Bomb Wing, serving in this position until June 1967.

Since June 1970, General McKee has been assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as Director of Maintenance Engineering for the Air Force.

A graduate of the University of Omaha and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, General McKee's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Peter the Great, famous for his attempts to Westernize Russia in the 18th century, was attracted not by Western culture, but by Western military power and industrial productivity. To increase Russian productivity, Peter started by encouraging sobriety, The World Almanac says. He made all men jailed for drunkenness wear a "medal for hard drinking" around their necks during their imprisonment. The medal weighed 18 pounds.

Lyndon B. Johnson was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1948, winning by only 87 votes.

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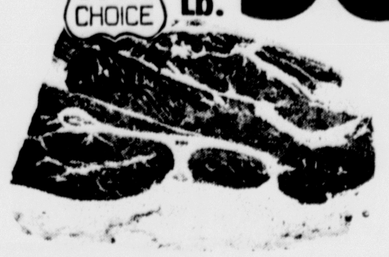
Cut-up Fryers	Pan Ready	lb.	35¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway	1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Fried Shrimp	Captain's Choice Heat n' Serve	lb.	$1.69
Slab Bacon	First Cuts on Half Slabs	lb.	45¢
Salt Pork	Choice Center Cuts	lb.	39¢

USDA Choice Beef **Roast** Meaty and Tender, Blade Cut Chuck Lb. 56¢



Cubed Steak	Select Cuuts of Choice Beef	lb.	$1.48
Cornish Hens	Manor House 1-lb. 4-oz.	ea.	89¢
Frankfurters	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢

Hams 7 to 8 lbs. Weight Range — Lb. 39¢ — Meaty and Tender Shank Portions

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Butt Portions	6 to 7 lbs	lb.	49¢
Ham Slices	Choice Centers	lb.	98¢
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Neck Bones	Fresh, Meaty Pork Neck Bones	lb.	19¢

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Sliced Apples	Thank You Brand, They're All New!	4 1-lb. 4-oz. Tins	$1
Beef Stew	Austex. It's Really Meaty!	1-lb. 8-oz. Tin	74¢
Awake Drink	Our Low Price	9-oz. Tin	39¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin, It's Squeezeably Soft!	4 Roll Pkg.	46¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine Strong & Absorbent	125-ct. Roll	30¢
Deodorizers	Glade, Household Assorted Fragrances	7-oz. Tin	66¢
Purex Bleach	For Whiter Washes Everytime	5-qt. Btl.	38¢
Kraft Dinners	Macaroni and Cheese	7¼-oz. Pkg.	21¢
Sandwich Spread	Kraft Quality	Pt. Jar	49¢
Nabisco Cookies	Sugar Rings	15-oz. Pkg.	40¢
Wortz Crackers	Tenderist, Fresh!	1-lb. Box	39¢

DELICIOUS APPLES Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples — SUPER SAVER! 5 lbs. $1

Bananas	Golden Ripe!	2 lbs.	25¢
Raw Peanuts	In the Shell	3 lbs.	$1
Fancy Raisins	Town House	15-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Rosebushes	Grade No. 1½	Ea.	99¢
Fertilizer	8-8-8	50-lb. Bag	$1.79
Michigan Peat		4 Cu. Ft. Bag	$1.89

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Cotton Loans Open Way to Better Markets

Regaining a competitive marketing edge is cotton's first order of business.

Both export and domestic use of United States cotton has been reduced sharply in recent years, with manmade fabrics and cheaper covering than the and foreign cotton competing strongly for the markets.

For instance, cotton's share of the U.S. fiber market has dropped from 65 percent to less than 40 per cent in the past 10 years. The U.S. share of world cotton exports has dropped from 42 percent to 16 percent during the same 10-period. So reported Missouri farm program official John Hutcheson in commenting on the change in sale net weight in the U.S. Department of Agriculture 1971 Upland Cotton Loan Program.

The change from gross to net weight does not change the amount growers receive on bales could encourage the use of automatic cotton samplers. This package of marketing improvements would mean substantial savings in cotton handling and merchandising. Such improvement all along the line, from production through processing, can help put cotton back into a competitive position, Mr. Hutcheson said, and thereby put the cotton producer in a better economic position.

These considerations were what the U.S. Department of Agriculture had in mind when it announced almost a year ago—March 27, 1970—the change to net weight for 1971 upland cotton loans, said John Hutcheson, who is Chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Net weight loans make no difference—no change—in amount of grower's price support loan. The law says the loan shall be 90 percent of the average world market price for middling one-inch cotton, micronaire 3.5-4.9, for the two-year period ending July 31 in the year in which the loan rate is announced.

"The law spells it out very specifically, and the law was careful observed when the loan rate was set," Mr. Hutcheson said. If the 1971 upland cotton loan rate had been established on a gross weight basis, it would have been set at 18.68 cents per pound—$20.40 per 500 pound bale. The net weight loan rate is 19.5 cents per pound for 479 pounds of cotton lint—or $93.40 per bale, exactly the same amount.

Price support loans on extra long staple cotton have long been on a net weight basis, the ASC Committee Chairman said.

All cotton is trade in International Market on net weight rather than gross weight basis. Only in the U.S. Domestic Markets has gross weight been a basis—and this is changing fast. For instance, last August the New York Cotton Exchange approved net weight trading effective with the first contract covering 1971-crop cotton. And in October the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and the American Cotton Shippers Association officially approved net weight trading to become effective August 1, 1971.

With marketing methods in the process of change, the ASC Committee Chairman said some producers may need to update their marketing efforts, methods and knowledge. He pointed out that the value of cotton lint in a bale remains the same, whether the bale is sold on a gross or net weight basis, the growers should be alert to see they get that full value, on whatever basis the cotton is sold. "U.S. Department of Agriculture officials feel strongly that everything which can be done should be done to improve cotton marketing so as to strengthen farm income. Anything that makes cotton more competitive will benefit Missouri cotton growers," Mr. Hutcheson said.

Corn Farmers Must Cope With Insects

BLOOMFIELD—Corn stems of plants at or just below the ground line. Corn rootworms and grape colaspis feed on or in the root system. Several less common insects such as white grubs, corn root aphids, and webworms, and billbugs may also damage the roots or seedling plants.

Broadcast preplant applications of aldrin or heptachlor are recommended for use on corn land subject to conditions favorable for soil insect infestations as outlined above. For heavy soils subject to all of Ireland's 32 counties for specimens of the one and only shamrock. frequent cutworm infestations and soils with an organic matter contest exceeding four percent, apply two pounds of actual aldrin chemical (2 quarts 45 percent emulsifiable concentrate, or 2 2/3 quarts 31.4 percent heptachlor emulsifiable concentrate, or 10 pounds 20 percent aldrin or heptachlor granules) per acre. For soil insect control or all other soil types apply 1.5 pounds of actual chemical (3 pints 45 percent aldrin emulsifiable concentrate of 2 quarts 31.4 percent heptachlor emulsifiable concentrate or 7.5 pounds 20 percent aldrin or heptachlor granules) per acre Applications should be made no more than one month before anticipated planting time. Where possible, make applications one to two weeks prior to planting.

Seals will nurse only their own young.

Not Even the Irish Can Decide on True Shamrock

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Yes, Maureen, there is a shamrock," says the National Geographic Society. "The trouble is no one, least of all the Irish, can decide which plant should bear the honored name."

Eight varieties of three-leaved plants are commonly and botanically called the "true" shamrock—"chosen leaf of band and chief," the society says in a St. Patrick's Day research report.

It seems Nathaniel Colgan, a member of the Royal Irish Academy, tried to settle the question in 1931 by appealing to

All of Ireland's 32 counties for specimens of the one and only shamrock.

From 21 counties Colgan turned up four distinct species: White clover, small yellow hop clover, red clover and black medic.

Other strong contenders, the society says, are sprigs of clover, wood sorrel, bird's-foot, trefoil and a currently popular selection, yellow-flowered clover.

Botanists usually hedge by listing two or three of the eight as probable shamrocks. But in 1932, the society said, a publication called the official Flora of the British Isles avoided the controversy like poison ivy. The Shamrock was dropped as a plant designation.

Irish growers, showing no favoritism, ship several varieties of shamrocks to the United States for St. Patrick's Day, the society said.

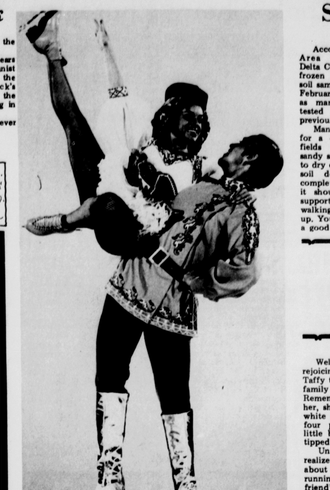
Despite the arguments, the society said, "almost everyone agrees that St. Patrick himself made the shamrock immortal. Ireland's patron saint, the story goes, picked a shamrock to illustrate to a pagan leader the doctrine of the Trinity. He converted the chieftain on the spot."

Eating instead of wearing the green was an Irish custom for centuries after St. Patrick. The Society added that in his 16th century history of Ireland, Edmund Campion wrote: "shamrotes, watercresses and other herbes they feed upon; oatmele and butter they cramme together."

The authorities even disagreed on which was the edible shamrock.

The society said a few years ago, a light-headed botanist bravely urged replacing the shamrock with St. Patrick's cabbage, since it offered the added virtue of not growing in England.

"Somehow, the idea never caught on," the society said.



JUANITA PERCELLY AND TOMMY ALLEN; Mr. and Mrs. Allen rank as tops in pair skating. Their spectacular performance with Holiday on Ice is acclaimed at every Holiday performance. Their execution of skating skill will be seen when the 26th edition of the spectacular comes to the Mid South Coliseum March 16–21.

Ups and Downs for Ice Show

MEMPHIS— This has been a wardrobe master and his year of ups and downs for the assistant began fitting the pajamas cast of Holiday on Ice. The from Macy's on the chorus girls skating spectacular pays its 25th and the altering and fitting annual visit to Memphis this began.

season. For many years the show Three hours before the show played at the auditorium where was due to open on Madison the company had to install its Square Garden's frozen rink the own ice. For the past several costumes were ready, the sashes years its home has been the Mid had been made and sewn on the South Coliseum and this spring costumes and the Glamour-Icers it will be in the Mid South were ready.

March 16–21. The opening In the meantime, another performance March 16 is a member of the wardrobe crew benefit for the Home for had been scouring specialty Incurables and is sponsored by shops purchasing jewlery pieces the Kings' Daughters and Sons. used for decoration of the young First of all, through a ladies...It was a hectic 36 hours. misunderstanding, a number of Stage hands, carpenters, European stars were not notified scenic experts improvised stage of the date they were supposed properties to replace those to report to the show in burned. And no one in the huge Knoxville, where Holiday on Ice audience that witnessed the spends six weeks in rehearsal. opening in the Garden knew or They arrived 10 days late and realized that misfortune had upset the rehearsal schedule and struck 40 hours earlier.

photographic calls. Then Alice In the two and one-half Quessy, the prima ballerina of months the cast has had more the show and an 11-year veteran ankle and knee injuries than a tore the ligaments in her knee professional football team or and has been sidelined for five hockey club. Marei Langenbein, months. A replacement had to the German star, missed a month be found at the last minute, of skating because of an injury Linda Sowell of Seattle, a to her left Achilles' tendon that glamour-icer and a new star was had her foot and heel in a cast. born. Paul Andre, the ace comic, was

Then the show opened in out for a week with an injured Knoxville, moved to Nashville back. Several of the and on its way to New York for Glamour-Icer chorus girls have the Madison Square Garden been sidelined with ankle and opening one of the specially knee injuries.

built $250,000 express cars Fortunately for HOLIDAY caught fire and was destroyed. ON ICE the show carried a good Burned with the cars were bench and the audiences haven't several of the wardrobe crates, missed any of the injured an assortment of stage properties skaters.

and what was accalamity for the cast, all of their wardrobe trunks. The trunks, the old fashioned kind, were destroyed and with them all of the clothing, mementos and in instances valuable papers that cannot be replaced. Marei Langenbein lost a new mink coat she had brought with her from Germany. Some youngsters lost their spare skates. Everything they lost will be tough to replace and they are even having a hard time purchasing new trunks because they are not being manufactured anymore. As the name indicates they were steamer trunkers, used for ship travel by everyone but show people.

While the skaters missed their trunks, the show itself was handed the task of replacing literally overnight. It was impossible to duplicate the wardrobe that was worn by the chorus girls in Yourushka, the Russian folk dance production. Fortunately only twelve of those customers were destroyed. The remainder were in another car. Then director Ted Shuffle, reat the dance routine and instead of 36 girls being in the chorus there were only 24. All of the costumes for the "Mod" dance routine in the production "Counterpoint" were burned. These costumes were pants suits made of both black & white colored material and the accessories were colored sashes.

A frantic search was made in New York garment manufacturers lofts and in stores for something to replace them. Wild black pajamas were found in Macy's basement and a silk house supplied the sashes. A bunch of sewing machines were rented — a flock of seamstresses who worked in the Holiday on Ice costume shop were moved back stage at the Madison Square Garden, Steve Blumberg, director of the costume shop, his sasistant, Frank Foster, the

Soil Tests Hampered by Weather

According to John Garrett, Area Agronomy Specialists, Delta Center, abundant rain and frozen ground have hampered soil sampling during January and February. Only about one-half as many samples have been tested this year compared to previous years.

Many farmers are just waiting for a chance to get into the fields and get samples. The sandy soils will be the first ones to dry enough for sampling. The soil does not need to be completely dry for sampling, but it should be dry enought to support equipment. A man walking on it without bogging up. You will be more assured of a good sample if you wait until the soil is pretty firm.

Corn and grain sorghum fields should be sampled first. These two crops will be the first planted in SEMO. Cotton and soybean ground will follow closely behind, states Garrett. Right now samples are being tested and returned to the farmer within 5 to 7 days. At the peak of the week it took 10 to 14 days when the spring rush in full swing. This is expected anytime now. Presently, we are receiving 40 to 50 samples per day. Don't put off sampling because you feel it is too late. The laboratory will get samples tested and back to you as soon as possible.

The maximum amount of fertilizer that will return an economic return should be used on every acre. However, the use of fertilizer or lime when it is not needed is expensive. All crops do not respond to fertilizer alike. Cotton only needs 30 to 70 lbs. of nitrogen while corn requires 130 to 200. Soybeans respond good to limestone, potash and phosphate on some SEMO soils, but not all.

Nutrient balance in the soil is very important for top yields. How can you tell if your soil has an imbalance of nutrients? Crops do require different amounts of nutrients so the same grade won't fit every soil or crop.

According to Garrett, the best and most inexpensive way to find out if your soil is out of balance is to get a soil sample and have it tested. Samples should be taken from every field on the farm. Each field should be sampled every 3 to 4 years.

Don't depend on the fertilizer recommendations of your neighbors. Soils are different and should be treated different. You should follow recommendations for fertilizer and limestone. Recommendations are based on research, previous history and soil test results.

Remember, don't guess - soil test. It may be the most profitable thing you will do this entire crop season.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Well its been a day of rejoicing around our house for Taffy the sweet addition to our family has been returned home. Remember me telling you about her, she's the little tea cup size white poodle who only weighs four pounds but throws that little bit around as though she tipped the scales at 200!

Unfortunately she doesn't realize that she's just bite size & about three weeks ago she went running off to say "Hello friend" to a king size German shephard & found out what the cruel world was all about. Luckily the dogs' owner managed to free Taffy before she was killed but we have spent some very anxious days waiting to see if she would recover or not & whoopee, she's home again. Course, she looks like a vampire moth has chewed around on her but we don't mind the holes a bit — they just give her a little bit of individuality.

And speaking of individuals, this special one has been getting the most elaborate privileged character treatment I've seen in a long long time & you'll never guess who is spoiling her the worse. Yup, ole Charley who wasn't going to have her in the first place!! Do you know who she's sleeping with at night? I didn't put her there, (I might add however, that it's my side of the bed she was placed). Do you know what happens when I start to scold her for dampening the carpet he raved at me for buying in the first place? "But Cherie, she's just gone through a traumatic experience," I agree, she has, but I wish you'd have seen me after I took her bloody & almost dead to the vets & listened to the screaming — I guess my experience wasn't so traumatic though that I can't just keep mopping up the carpet. You want to know something — if this keeps on much longer Charles is the next one due for a traumatic experience & I'll just let you guess from whose hand the trauma will begin!

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In man, what is the difference in the number of primary teeth and permanent teeth?

A—There are 20 primary teeth: 32 permanent teeth.

Q—What is the major difference between rabbits and hares?

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Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSED BUDGET: WHERE YOUR FEDERAL TAXES WOULD GO

This is the time of year when the American taxpayer's thoughts turn, with wonder, amazement and often- justified indignation, to what Washington can possible be doing with all that money extracted from him in federal taxes.

The President has submitted his proposed budget for fiscal year 1972--from next July 1 through June 30, 1972. It reveals where this Administration would spend your taxes if the budget were to be adopted without change by Congress.

The President's total proposed budget is $229,232,000. In order to determine where the individual taxpayer's taxes are spent, the trust funds--such as the Social Security and Highway trusts, which are financed by separate taxes and not from those paid every April 15--must be taken out.

Without the trust funds the Nixon budget is $176,857,000. These are operating funds over which Congress and the President exert control. The way the President proposes to spend them, then, reveals his priorities.

I computed the figures on the basis of a taxpayer who earns $10,000 per year, has a wife and two children and takes the standard deduction. His federal taxes would total $1,091.00, and here is how the President would spend them:

National Defense--$478.19 (43.83%); Interest on the National Debt--$121.43 (11.41%); Welfare, Food Stamps, Services for Senior Citizens, Etc.--$79.64 (7.3%); Veterans Benefits--$63.62 (5.83%); Health--$54.99 (5.04%); Transportation, Promotion and Regulation of Business, Post Office--$39.80 (3.30%); Agriculture and Rural Development--$35.79 (3.19%); General Government--$35.68 (3.18%); Education--$32.73 (3.17%); Other (Allowances for Revenue Sharing, pay raises, contingencies)--$31.84 (3.00%); Community Development and Housing--$27.71 (2.54%); Foreign Aid, State Department, etc.--$24.88 (2.28%); Space--$19.42 (1.78%); Manpower Programs and Scientific Research--$19.10 (1.75%); Water Pollution Contrl--$14.73 (1.35%); Other National Resources--$9.38 (.86%); Air Pollution Control--$2.07 (.19%); TOTAL--$1,091.00 (100%).

The national debt is made up about 75% of past war debts (or $91.07 of the $121.43 from the taxpayer's pocket for this item). Adding up national defense, the war-caused part of the national debt and veterans' expenses a total of $632.88, or 58%, of the taxpayers' taxes will go to pay for past, present and future wars.

Priority comparisons are obvious. The taxpayer should draw his own conclusions.

'Closer Look' Shows Photographer Skills

ROCHESTER, N.Y.--A journey through what is possible, different, and exciting in the world of photography is the attraction of the current show at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center in New York City.

The new show, "A Closer Look," features special techniques of photographers, darkroom specialists, and display designers. The collection of more than 100 pictures includes:

Scenes that look more like paintings than photographs.

Colorful crystal compositions seen through a microscope.

Traditional industrial photographs transformed by a variety of methods into abstract designs.

Ordinary objects seen from different angles and in different ways so they appear unusual and unrecognizable.

The effort was to abstract a single experience from each original scene captured by a photographer . The method used was to develop a creative exercise, with the photograph as a starting point, by imaginative use of lenses, films, cameras and a great variety of darkroom manipulation and design.

Leon Kuzmenov, the New York photographer who won the recent Life Magazine photo contest, has a picture in the display that is one of the examples of a photograph that looks like a painting. It is an impressionistic scene of race horses rounding a turn.

So does photographer Winter Prather. He uses a special -- and secret -- technique of light reflection through a lens.

The photographs of crystal composition are by Robert Forrester of Los Angeles. He uses a camera, a microscope, and his own special knowledge of chemistry to illustrate crystals. The colors and forms are natural properties of the chemicals themselves. He deliberately does not identify or name any of the myriad of shapes, tones and colors that result.

"The Closer Look" will be at the Kodak Gallery from Monday, to May 25. The Gallery is at 1133 Avenue of the Americas at 43rd Street and is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, free to the public.

On display with "The Closer Look" is a presentation on the Apollo 14 moon flight. It includes pictures and movies taken by the astronauts on the moon (including the first 16mm movies ever taken on the lunar surface), a slide presentation on astronauts in training, a one-third scale model of the Apollo lunar excursion module and command module, and a replica of the plaque left on the moon by the astronauts.

WEATHERED SHINGLES on a roof; Or perhaps a snake skin? Taken out of context this photograph of a butterfly's wind taken through a microscope could be a number of things. One thing is sure -- it's interesting. A part of the "Closer Look" exhibit at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas at 43rd Street in New York, this photograph shows the possibilities for artistic expression open to the imaginative photographer. The Kodak Gallery is open from 10 a.m. until Monday through Saturday. Admission is free. The "Closer Look" exhibit opened Monday and runs through May 25.

Towns of 10,000 Eligible For Rural Housing Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration says rural towns of up to 10,000 population have become eligible for housing loans. The limit previously had been communities of 5,500 persons.

The upper limit was provided in new housing legislation passed by Congress last year but the FHA, in the Agriculture Department, did not indicate until Friday when it would implement the 10,000-population provision.

FHA administrator James V. Smith said the expanded service was effective immediately.

"Thousands of communities are in the category which we begin serving today," Smith said in a statement, "and I know that our program in rural housing will expand substantially as a result of this broadened authority, allowing us to aid many more families to enjoy new homes."

Smith's statement that "thousands of communities" would be involved in the loan service expansion was questioned by a reporter. An FHA official said the statement was in error and that "about 800" towns were added to the eligibility list by the increase.

Smith pointed out, as he had previouslyl the FHA expects to make about $1.4 billion in rural home loans during the fiscal year ending June 30. The money will provide new and improved homes to about 51,000 borrowers.

Next year's budget request for the program is $1.6 billion. A spokesman said part of the increase will be used to serve borrowers in the larger towns now eligible for money.

The loans, virtually all financed by private investors and insured by the FHA, are made to people who are unable to obtain housing credit from other sources.

Students Receive Trading Stamps For Good Behavior

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Students at a Philadelphia junior high school are getting trading stamps for good behavior

The stamps, which can be redeemed for prizes including leather belts, wallets, photo albums, stuffed animals and harmonicas, also are awarded for attending tutoring classes after school, joining sports teams and for being a good citizen in the neighborhood.

Phyllis Larksdale, chairman of the school motivation team at Thomas Fitzsimmons Junior High School, said the program, designed as a pilot project to motivate disruptive students, will be continued next year if it proves successful.

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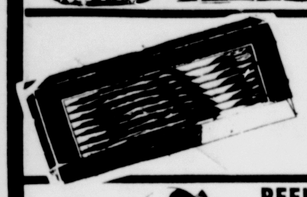

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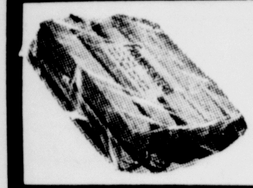

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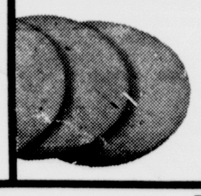

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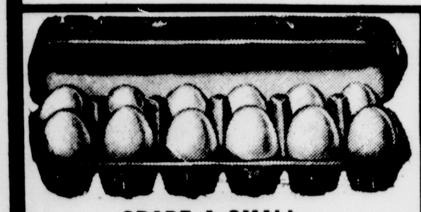

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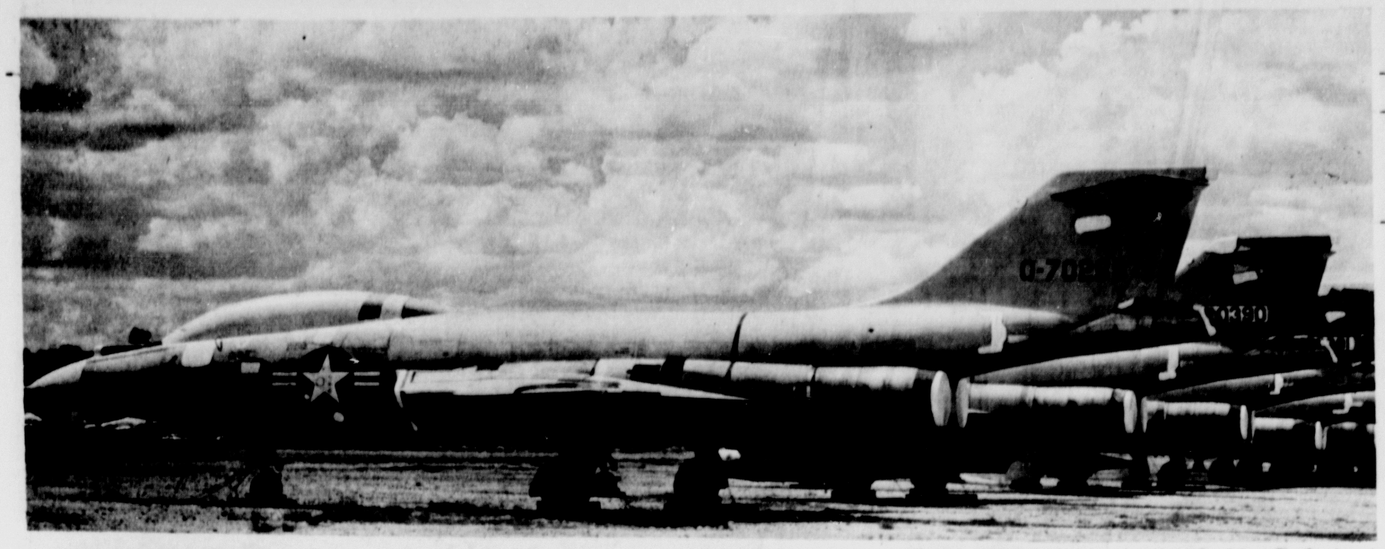

ONLY THREE YEARS AGO 15 squadrons of these air force aerospace defense command F-101s defended this continent's skies. Budget cuts announced by the department of defense have eliminated the last of these jets from ADC. Three squadrons were given to Canada; six squadrons were given to the Air National Guard and the remainder put in mothballs, as those pictured above under Arizona's blazing sky. Only 11 active duty U.S. F-106 and three Canadian F-101 squadrons remain of the aircraft resources of the joint U.S. — Canadian North American Air Defense Command for the self - protection of this continent.

Buffalo Lower in Cholesterol, Higher — In Polyunsaturates

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Buffalo breeders were told Tuesday an analysis shows that Buffalo meat is lower in cholesterol and higher in polyunsaturated fats than beef.

Report on the analysis made by South Dakota State University was presented at the annual membership meeting of the National Buffalo Association.

"Now maybe we're learning why the Indians and mountain men of the last century, who lived largely on buffalo meat, were so hardy and long-lived," said Roy Houck, a Buffalo rancher from Pierre, S.D., and president of the association.

The animals recorded in the Bible as having spoken like human beings are the serpent in the Book of Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers.

Calirornia Quake Toll Rises to 65

BURBANK, Calf. (AP)— The toll in the Feb. 9 Southern California earthquake climbed to 65 with the death Tuesday of Ysidro Marrufo, 43, in St. Joseph Hospital.

Marrufo of San Fernando was injured in the collapse of the newly built Olive View Medical Center.

Jousting, a medieval sport, it still an official state sport in Maryland.

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United Effort Asked to Solve Problems of Courts

JEFFERSON CITY-- The president of The Missouri Bar has issued an urgent plea to judges and lawyers to join with citizens of their communities to seek solutions to the many problems facing the courts and law enforcement agencies. Speaking to representatives of Missouri's judicial circuits, Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, Friday outlined a plan for the establishment of citizen committees on the courts in each of Missouri's judicial circuits. The plan has been approved by the Bar's Board of Governors.

"There is an overwhelming need for prompt improvement in the organization and operation of our judicial system," he said, "and it is high time members of the Bar and the judiciary assume a more active role of leadership in seeking solutions to the problems with which our courts and our law enforcement agencies are faced. The Board of Governors believes that only by informing the public of the deficiencies in our judicial system and the problems which face our law enforcement agencies, can the needed changes be brought about."

Oliver said the Boar; has recommended that in each judicial circuit local Bar association officers and circuit judges assume responsibility for the prompt formation of citizens committees on the courts.

"Each of these committees," he said, "should include community leaders, local officials and representatives of all news media, as well as lawyers and judges of the circuit, municipal, magistrate and probate courts in the circuit. The committees will study the operation of the various courts and law enforcement agencies and the facilities which are available to the courts and the law enforcement agencies in the community."

The committees will seek to correct those deficiencies which can be corrected with local help, and are asked to make recommendations by July 1 to the Board of Governors of The Missouri Bar for corrections which may require legislative action or new Court Rules.

A special state committee on Courts and the Judiciary has been appointed by the Bar and is already at work assisting local communities to organize the citizen committees on the courts. The 20-member state committee is headed by Paul Van Osdol, Kansas City, and Harry Craig, St. Louis.

In reporting to those attending last Friday's meeting, Mr. Van Osdol said that the formation of local committees is well underway in Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Louis County, Greene County and a number of other circuits in out-state Missouri.

He said that it is the recommendation of the committee that the local groups consist mainly of non-lawyers.

"In Kansas City," he pointed out, "two-thirds of the committee will be non-lawyers and we expect the chairman will also not be a member of the Bar. It is time that everyone realize that the courts do not belong to the lawyers and judges but to the people. This plan is designed to acquaint the public with all the facts concerning our courts and our entire system of justice...the good as well as the bad. Given these facts, we believe that the public, with the help of the bench and the Bar, will be able to solve many of the problems which are today of major concern to all of us."

Harry Craig pointed out that in St. Louis and St. Louis County similar committees are in the process of organization.

"Our committee also urges," he said, "that wherever such committees on the courts are organized their meetings be entirely open to the public. If the courts are to remain the keystones of our system of justice there must be no room for suspicion on the part of citizens as to the operation of the courts. We visualize a free and open discussion of all facets of the judicial system and the law enforcement agencies by these committees with all of the information made available to the public."

Oliver said that matters to be taken up by the committees will be entirely up to them with no attempt by the Bar to control or limit discussion.

"We have compiled a list of suggested topic for discussion, including problems and possible solutions, however this list is designed to serve merely as a 'thought starter'. What may prove to be a problem of great concern in one circuit may not be a problem at all in another area."

"The citizen committees," he said, "will be provided with help from the Bar in gathering information and statiestics as well as in seeking solutions to problems. However, it will be up to the citizen committees to determine what solutions they wish to recommend."

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COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.29
At Learue & McKinnie Store
Expires March 16
30 + 3

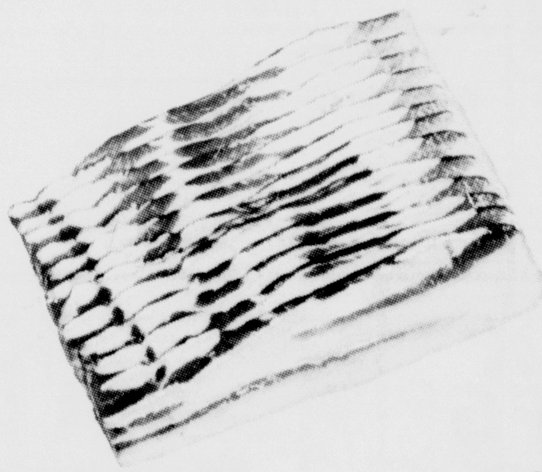
COMET CLEANSER REG. SIZE W/COUPON 5c

COUPON
Comet Cleanser REG SIZE 5c
At Leaure & McKinnie Store
Expires March 16
8 + 3

FOLGERS COFFEE W/COUPON 3 LB. CAN $1.99

COUPON
FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99
At Learue & McKinnie Store
Expire March 16
30+3

PUREX ½ GAL 29c
ALLEN CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 3 MIX OR MATCH
ALLEN WHOLE GREEN BEANS NO 2 CAN 49c
ALLEN MIXED VEGETABLES 303 CANS 3/39c
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 49c
GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZ FOR $1.00
BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39c
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT (PLASTIC) ½ GAL 59c
TONY DOG FOOD 300 CAN 3/29c
APPLE BAY APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 3 / 49c



SLICED SLAB BACON LB 49¢

PARTONS WHOLE HOG Pork Sausage LB. 69c
GRADE A FRYERS LB 31c

PURE Ground Beef LB. 49c
PORK STEAK LB. 49c
Chuck Roast LB 59c

KRAFT BLACKBERRY JELLY 18 OZ 49c
HEINZ KEGO KETCHUP 32 OZ BOTTLE 49c

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 3/99c
CARROTS 1 LB CELLO BAG 10c
BANANAS LB. 10c
Radishes & Green Onions BUNCH EA 10c

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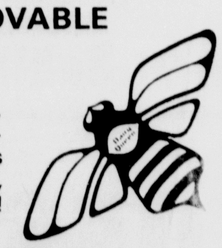
• IN BRIGHT MULTI-COLORED COMBINATIONS • REMOVABLE VINYL PLASTIC

She's a 6½ inch beauty . . . a honey that will go anywhere with you . . . on bikes . . . notebooks . . . hubcaps, mirrors . . . and you name it!



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ICE CREAM - 3 FLAVORS OF TOPPING & WHIP CREAM
(A REAL TASTE TREAT TO EAT)
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
EAT IN - CARRY OUT
AT YOUR L & M Dairy Queen®
LADELLE & MAXINE,
2021 E. MALONE
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CO. C, 1140TH ENGINEER BATTALION prepares at the Armory for training maneuvers in Cape Girardeau. The company practices engagements with arsonists, looters, snipers and other civil disturbance occurrences. Through the unit alert plan the company can be mobilized to meet a civil disturbance in less than an hour.

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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AN OPEN LETTER TO AUNT MARY
By JOHN DAVIS

Persistant use of a word in recent days started me to thinking about it. The word has appeared frequently and its use seems to be on the upswing. Never cared much for the word, seldom used it. The word is spelled, odd, its use seems to have gotten far beyond the dictionary definition of it. Odd seems now to be applied to anything we don't understand. It occurs to me that so many of the simple things in life become utterly complicated an difficult to understand, when we do not accept them, and enjoy them as they are. That we have become taker aparters, questioners, doubters, and examiners of all things is understandable, when you consider the commerical environment in which we live. There is the television commercial that shows a man about to clean a sink. He shakes the cleanser out with one hand while running the fingers of his other hand through his uncombed hair. His body is up and about, but his spirit is still fast asleep. He turns the faucet handle, a tricle of water flows into the basin, suddenly he comes to life!,,there is about his face an expression of *surprise, bewildered amazement*, then terror,--Panic stricken he runs to his wife and cries "The cleanser came out white and turned blue." With the air of one who has a Ph.D. in chemistry, she recited the product formula. With the appearent wisdom of Soloman, her face alight with a smile that immediately stamps her as the all time world champion goddess of love and understanding, she reassures him. Can you imagine what may happen to this poor guy if next time the cleanser comes out white and stays that way,?.

There is the new car commercial. First we see the newest miracle of modern automotive engineering, the front end in a state of disassembly. The hood, the bumper, the grill, the side panels, all piled in front of the car. A quintet of beautiful girls appear. We are told that with no more mechanical apptitude than that required of a catapiller moving across a mulberry leaf, these miniskirted cuties will assemble the car in five and one half minutes flat. They do, and sure its a beautiful thing to behold. Imagine now what happens to the average mister who buys this car.. After driving half the night over bumpy back roads he arrives home, his driveway provides the last crucial bump. The hood pops off, halfway up the drive the side panels fall off, he breaks to a stop, the headlights grill and bumper fall off. Now I ask you, where at 2 A.M. will this poor guy find five beautiful girls to put that car together,?.

There was a time when the most effective ingredient in cleanser was old fashion elbow grease. The color, if any, was determined by the difficulty of the job to be done, and the useres command of language. The years new model auto was something the curious went to see after the horse show. Few cared if or not it could be assembled in five minutes or five months. The problem then was getting it started. Coffee came out of a bin. Crackers out of a barrel. A jug pulled up from the well provided the milk to go with grandmas home made cookies. The cookies came in all shapes and size; There were round ones, square ones, bumpy ones, flat ones, and one time there was one that looked like grandpa.---By golly that is odd.

John Davis
March 6, 1971

CY HOWARD DIRECTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Howard has been signed to direct the motion picture version of John Bowen's hit British stage play, "Trevor." It will be Howard's first film since the boxoffice success, "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Set in London, "Trevor" is the story of a pair of female lovers who invent a boyfriend named Trevor to conceal their relationship from their families. The deception works until both families decide to visit on the same afternoon, each expecting to meet Trevor.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

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863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

M & H SUPER MARKET

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. 45c

SLICED PORK STEAK LB 47c

ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS PKG 49c

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS BACON LB 47c

LAKE BOLOGNA LB 39c

HILBERG STEAKS ASST. 10 FOR $1.00

U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS LB 25c

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 33c

HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 6 FOR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE $1.00

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 79c

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c

BUSH GREEN PEAS 303 4 FOR 89c

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69c

LIBBYS FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 2 FOR 59c

KEEBLER COOKIES ASST 3 FOR $1.00

LADY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 2 ROLL 3 FOR $1.00

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT 29c

PET MILK TALL CANS 5 FOR $1.00

GOLDEN CARROTS 1 LB 10c

TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB 59c

JUST RITE CHILI 300 SIZE 4 FOR $1.00

STRONG HEART DOG FOOD 1 LB 10 FOR $1.00

KELLYS LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ 49c

ALLENS WHOLE GREEN BEANS 3 303 49c

JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 10c

BUSH LIMA BEANS 303 4 FOR $1.00

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

COLD HAWK 1/5 ! $1.49

Seagrams VO 1/5 $5.99

Cold Duck Champagne 1/5 $1.99

JwDant 10 Yr. Old 1/5 $3.79

Rubinoff or Canada QT $3.89

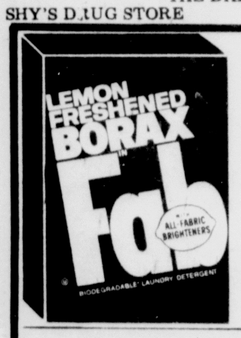
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.20

Pheiffer 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.00

Champagne Velvet 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN $1.00

COOKS 6 PAK 12 OZ CAN $1.00

RED POTATOES 20 LB. 79c



FAB GIANT SIZE 91c

COLD POWER GIANT SIZE 91c

AJAX DISH LIQUID 22 OZ. 61c

AXION GIANT SIZE 79c

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 48c WITH COUPON IN BIG STAR AD

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 39¢

HYDE PARK SUGAR WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 49¢

PRICES GOOD AT M&H STORES

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Look what my goldfish can do! He can float on his side on top of the water!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 10, the 69th day of 1971. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, in Boston, Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first clear telephone message. He summoned his assistant from another room, saying: "Come here, Watson, I want you."

On this date:

In 1862, the United States issued its first paper money.

In the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty ending the Mexican War.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was made commander-in-chief of Union forces in the Civil War.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Lend Lease Act to transfer military equipment to the Western allies in World War II.

In 1945, a vast area of Tokyo was set afire as U.S. bombers made their first wartime fire raids on Japan.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council agreed to an appeal by Asian and African nations to debate the situation in Portuguese Angola.

Five years ago: Crown Princess Beatric of the Netherlands was married to a German diplomat, Claus von Amsberg.

One year ago: Schools reopened without violence in Lamar, S.C., one week after whites attacked buses carrying Negro children.

03-05-71 14.02

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"We try to maintain dignity in the bank, Miss Chastain. Please don't refer to the customers at the withdrawal window as the 'bread line'!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I was worn-out from carrying this sign all day, and not a man on the bus had the decency to offer me his seat!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Add	31 Faces	61 Is	
2 A	32 To	62 Grateful	
3 Avoid	33 Opposite	63 Have	
4 Add	34 Favor	64 Their	
5 An	35 Female	65 For	
6 Plan	36 Gaining	66 Advice	
7 Time	37 Day	67 Friends	
8 Rumors	38 To	68 Say	
9 Come	39 Travel	69 Don't	
10 Some	40 Throw	70 Your	
11 A	41 Sex	71 Are	
12 And	42 Out	72 Accented	
13 From	43 Someone	73 Favorably	
14 Patience	44 Don't	74 May	
15 Every	45 Argue	75 Press	
16 You	46 Interesting	76 Foot	
17 Argument	47 Let	77 Matters	
18 Prove	48 Person	78 Your	
19 Trip	49 Money	79 Tha	
20 Study	50 To	80 Friendship	
21 New	51 Matters	81 Forthcoming	
22 Your	52 Acquaintance	82 Bill	
23 Stars	53 In	83 In	
24 Direction	54 General	84 Intimate	
25 Required	55 Folders	85 And	
26 Space	56 You	86 Expenses	
27 Ability	57 Trust	87 Authority	
28 Over	58 Bulky	88 Refurnish	
29 Money	59 Others	89 Circle	
30 With	60 None	90 Circle	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

3/11

Th11 Good Adverse Neutral

Sunny-Day Skim

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

When it's a sunny day and you're feeling relaxed, slide into this comfortable, cool skimmer. Have it with or without lacing effect. Send!

Printed Pattern 4656: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1½ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD', 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

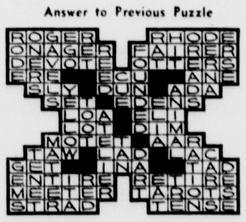
NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Weather

Answer to Previous Puzzle

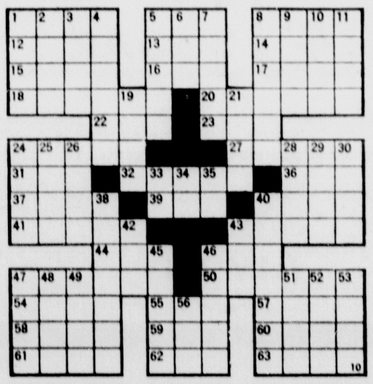


ACROSS

1 Zephyr
5 Condensed water vapor
8 Little or no rain
12 Arrow poison
13 Historical period
14 Have a repast
15 Allowance for waste
16 Large container
17 Was carried
18 Unruffled
20 Newspaper executive
22 Noun suffix
23 Red or Black
24 Deposits small ice masses
27 Pass a law
31 Killer whale
32 Tempest
36 When (dial.)
37 Cold crystals
39 Years and years
40 Alcohol drink (Ger.)
41 Singing sounds
43 Filled with watery vapor
44 Surprise exclamation
46 Skin tumor
47 More sultry
50 Bear witness
54 Western state
55 Lawyer (ab.)
57 Japanese outcasts
58 Edible fish
59 Scottish sheepfold
60 Genus of frogs
61 Hearken
62 Swiss river
63 One who (suffix)

DOWN

1 Intellects
2 Concerning (two words)
3 Lack
4 Minute account
5 High body temperature
6 Mouths (anat.)
7 Fence openings
8 Only English Pope
9 Tumult
10 Indian (comb. form)
11 Forest creature
19 Hardy heroine
21 Opine
24 Consecrated wafer
25 Italian river
26 Sacred image
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Food or drink voucher
30 Masculine nickname
33 Tellurium (symbol)
34 Hawaiian bird
35 Graduate nurse (ab.)
38 General atmospheric condition
40 Cold seasons
42 That girl
43 Encountered
45 Cariban Indian
46 Moisture
47 Make quiet
48 Sioux Indian (var.)
49 Argentine timber tree
51 State (Fr.)
52 Lucid
53 Former Russian ruler
56 Refreshing drink



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

Coupon
BURST DETERGENT
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LIMIT 1 PER PURCHASE
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COFFEE
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$1.79
WITH COUPON
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CARNATION
Inst. Breakfast
REG. 79¢
29¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
PALMOLIVE GOLD
SOAP
REG. 2/29¢
2 FOR 9¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

Coupon
Lux Liquid
REG. 89¢
59¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

MISS LIBERTY
HOME MADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers
LB. **24¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB **69¢**

USDA CHOICE PRIME
RIB ROAST LB **89¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB **29¢**

MISS LIBERTY HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
LB. **39¢**

KING COTTON
Sliced Bacon ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX LB **25¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **85¢**

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
6/8 LB. AVG. ½ OR WHOLE
39¢ LB

Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE
INST. COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR **$1.19**
WITH COUPON
REG. $1.69
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB **$1.09**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB **98¢**

MORRELL H.C.
"Hot" Franks LB **69¢**

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
FINE for barq. LB. **45¢**

WILSON PURE BEEF SLICED
Bologna 3 PKGS. **$1.00**

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN (LIMIT 6)
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PORK STEAKS
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Drinks 6 BOTTLE CARTON **39¢**

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT
Dishwashing
4 22 OZ. BOTTLES **$1**

GOLD MEDAL
Salad Dressing QT **39¢**

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
HALF GAL. (LIMIT 2)
33¢

OSCAR MAYER
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS **$1**

OSCAR MAYER
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN **59¢**

DOG FOOD
Strongheart
12-15 OZ. CANS **$1.00**
CASE 48 CANS $3.89

FRESH PURE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. JAR
59¢

NO. 1 TENN
Sweet Potatoes LB. **10¢**

WESTERN
ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ BOTTLE **49¢**

PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE
CORN **5 FOR 89¢**

MISS LIBERTY
Brown & Serve ROLLS
PACKAGE OF 12
(LIMIT 3)
19¢

TEXAS RED
Grapefruit EA. **7¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
WHITE ONLY BOX (LIMIT 3)
19¢

F.L.A. PASCAL
CELERY STALK **14¢**

SUPREME
SUGAR 5 LB BAG **56¢**

NO.1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. KRAFT BAG
39¢

PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO
WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
(LIMIT 1)
3 LB CAN **49¢**

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: GM Rolls Out Red Carpet For Congress's Corvair Probers; They Let GM Attorney Sit in On Confidential Interviews; Witness For Nader Warned He Might Lose Job If He Talks:

Medina Flatly Denies He Ever Ordered Calley to Kill Civilians

FT. BENNINGGa. (AP) — Lt. William Calley's company commander at My Lai flatly denied from the witness stand today that he ever ordered Calley to kill or "waste" Vietnamese civilians.

Capt. Ernest Medina, testifying in a voice that several times was broken up by near sobs, contradicted many of Calley's claims in his first two hours on the witness stand.

Calley is on trial for killing 102 Vietnamese civilians in the March 16, 1968 infantry assault on My Lai. Medina, too is to be court-martialed, accused of the same number of civilian deaths.

It was Calley, Median testified, who reported that 69 enemy had been killed. Calley had said that he never had given a body count to Medina that day, and that the captain arbitrarily assigned Calley's 1st Platoon 50 dead.

"Did you have any discussion with your platoon leaders concerning body counts?" asked Col. Reid Kennedy, the trial judge.

"No, sir," Medina answered.

"Did you at any time order or direct Lt. Calley to kill or 'waste' Vietnamese people?"

"No sir."

Calley had said that five times on the day before and during the mission Medina ordered him to kill any civilians who did not move through the village fast enough.

Medina was called as a witness by the jury, which has such power in a military court. The judge acted as a trial counsel conducting questions. The prosecution and defense later will have a chance to cross-examine Medina.

The judge took Medina to 1967, when the company first prepared in Hawaii to go to Vietnam, up to the point, on March 15, when Medina briefed his company.

"I did not make any reference to handling of prisoners," Medina said of that briefing. Some of the soldiers who had testified in the four months of the Calley trial have said that Medina specifically mentioned women and children; others said he did not.

Medina said he was asked if civilians should be killed.

"My reply to that was 'No, you must use common sense. If they have a weapon and engage you, you can shoot back, but you must use common sense'."

Medina began telling his long-awaited story today to the jury composed of six combat experienced officers.

He came into the courtroom with at least four attorneys, including nationally known F. Lee Bailey.

"You cannot in any way be compelled to testify in this case," trial Judge Col. Reid Kennedy said, "You understand that?"

"Yes, I do," said Medina quietly.

Defense attorneys cautioned against any hand signals from Bailey to guide the witness and the judge ordered Medina to make no reference to a lie-detector test he apparently took.

When Charlie Company first arrived in Vietnam, Medina testified, "we received one day of orientation training."

"The training we received lasted one day. This was given by the noncommissioned officers' academy of the 3rd Infatry Batallion."

Medina said the training included:

—How to replace batteries in radios.

—Proper radio-telephone communication.

—How to open C-ration cans.

—How to eat C-rations.

"Was there any training at all on the treatment and handling of prisoners?" Kennedy asked Medina. Medina referred to training he had spoken of before, training he called "the five S's."

These, he said, were search, silence, safeguard, speed and segregate.

One of the major questions the jury wants answered from Medina is whether he gave any instructions on the handling of prisoners to Calley before the March 16, 1968, assault on My Lai.

Calley contends that Medina five times ordered him to kill villagers in My Lai.

In his first hour on the witness stand, Medina had only led up to the events that precede the briefing he gave his me on the night before the My Lai assault.

Nixon Thinks Viet War May Be Last for U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon said in an interview that the Vietnam war is ending and added, "In fact, I seriously doubt if we will ever have another war. This is probably the very last one," the New York Times reported today.

Times columnist C.L. Sulzberger reported that the President stressed that the United States must maintain its responsibilities in the world, warning against a course that he described as neoisolationism.

Sulzberger's rare on-therecord interview with Nixon took place Monday in the President's private office in the Executive Office Building across from the White House in Washington.

The Times gave this account:

"I'd like to see us not end the Vietnamese war foolishly and find ourselves all alone in the world," Nixon said. "I could have chosen that course my very first day in office.

"But I want the American people to be able to be led by me, or by my successor, along a course that allows us to do what is needed to help keep the peace in this world."

Nixon said it was ironic "that the great internationalists of the post-World War II period have become the neoisolationists of the Vietnam war period and especially of the period accompanying the ending of that war."

"Part of the answer," he suggested, "is simply that Americans, like all idealists, are very impatient people. They feel that if a good thing is going to happen it should happen instantly."

Nixon described himself as "a deeply committed pacifist," but he added, "It is not enough just to be for peace. The point is, what can we do about it."

The United States, he said, is in a situation "where no one who is really for peace in this country can reject an American role in the rest of the world."

"The day the United States quits playing a responsible role in the world—in Europe or Asia or the Middle East—or gives up or recedes from its efforts to maintain an adequate defense force—on that day, this will become a very unsafe world to live in," said Nixon.

The President described the Vietnam conflict as exceedingly difficult for people to understand and "a war where there are no heroes, only goats."

But he recounted having told Israeli Premier Golda Meir: "If America winds up the war in Vietnam in failure and an image is developed that war was fought only by stupid scoundrels, there would be a wave of isolationism. This would embrace the U.S role everywhere—including the Middle East."

Nixon said, "Mrs. Meir saw the point immediately."

Senate Panel Concerned About Federal Rules Adding Employes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee expressed concern Tuesday over the growing number of federally financed, or partially financed, programs that add personnel to the State Department of Education.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, said the department was "over bureaucracized," then joined the laughter over his manufactured word. "We've been bamboozled too many times on these federal funds," Jones said.

Dr. Arthur Mallory, new education commissioner, said the federal government requires a certain number of employes for every new program and the department has to add them or forget about the programs.

The committee chairman, Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, asked if it isn't "about time to evaluate the end result to see whether the programs are really worth the money they cost."

Mallory said the department is restudying the federal programs in hopes some of them can be consolidated.

The committee is merely hearing heads of state departments, institutions and agencies and will not act on appropriation bills themselves for some time.

Meanwhile, other Senate committees were busy.

For the second time the Senate Higher Education Committee approved a bill to provide loans for needy qualified students attending either public or private universities or colleges.

But this time the bill was considerably changed from the one that cleared the same committee Feb. 23.

Then the bill by Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, whipped through in record time and would have paid up to 70 per cent of a student's educational costs.

But when it reached the floor, other senators complained that opponents had not been notified of the hearing and had no chance to be heard. Howard, chairman of the committee, agreed to reconsider the measure he sponsored.

Students To Hear Dr. Elias

A meeting of the Distributive Education chapter at the high school to be held at the Ramada Inn Thursday at 7 p.m., will be in charge of club members, with Dr. John Elias, coordinator of D. E., University of Missouri, Columbia, as speaker.

Glenn Brown, president of the Sikeston chapter, will be toastmaster with the invocation by Bobby Bye.

The welcome will be given by Danny Sutton, followed by entertainment.

The speaker will be introduced by Ann Hammock, with Glenn Greene Jr., in charge of presenting awards.

The Sikeston chapter has 39 members, 35 of whom have part time jobs. Guests will include owners and managers of Sikeston area firms.

Officers of the Sikeston chapter include President, Brown; vice president, Sutton; Secretary, Ann Hammock; Treasurer, Carol Walden; reporter, Greene and parliamentarian, Angela Abernathy.

Eight Divorced In Court

NEW MADRID-- Eight divorces and three judgments were awarded Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland.

Helen M. Reis was awarded a divorce, custody of one child and $100 per month child support against Carl Wayne Reis.

Custody of one child, $25 month child support and a divorce were granted Mary Louise Waterhouse against Donald Lowell Waterhouse.

Maxine Louise Beard received custody of a child, $20 per month child support and a divorce from Samuel Beard.

Donna Kingston was divorced and restored to her maiden name of Bohannon in her suit against Donald R. Kingston.

Restoration of her former name of Rowland and a divorce were awarded Wanda Sue Dandridge against George E. Dandridge. Debora Sue Zilafro was awarded a divorce and restored to her former name of Caldwell on her cross bill against Sherman Douglas Zilafro.

Raymond Oscar Smith was divorced from Ann Smith. Forrest L. Poff was divorced from Nancy S. Poff after a property settlement was approved.

Judge Ragland took under advisement a divorce suit filed by Linda Sue Thompson against Jan Steven Thompson after hearing evidence in the case.

Judgments were awarded Monsanto Co., $1,189.82 against C. E. Blankenship; Credithrift of America No. 2, $1,439.40 against Everett L. and Bonnie Duty; and Albert-Ross Refrigerator Co., $2,012.04 against James Lancaster doing business as Lancaster's Grocery.

After compromise settlements, Wayne DeLisle dismissed a suit for damages to machinery filed against Kaiser Engineers and Railroad Maintenance and Construction Co., and a suit against the same defendants on a lease agreement.

Parma Woman Killed in Mishap

Mrs. Gladys Miller, 49, Parma, died at 8:20 p.m. last night, as a result of a highway accident injuries on route B, one mile west of highway 84 in Pemiscot county.

She was a passenger in a 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Mrs. Helen Jaynes, 44, Parma. Mrs. Jaynes received head injuries and body bruises.

The highway patrol said the truck ran off the east side of the road, into a ditch and overturned, throwing Mrs. Miller from the vehicle.

The body of Mrs. Miller was taken to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Parma.

Mrs. Miller, the former Gladys Patterson, was born in Tennessee, May 3, 1921. She attended schools in Tennesee.

She married Thomas Miller, Sept. 18, 1938, and lived in Parma area 20 years.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Thomas Odell Miller, Paul Edward Miller and Robert Joseph Miller, all of Parma; three daugthers, Mrs. Dorothy Eaton, Boonville, Miss., Mrs. Margie Ruth Leonard, Flint, Mich., and Miss Linda Gail Miller, Parma; and eight grandchildren.

Watchman Hit in Head

A night watchman was slugged in the head and keys to two trucks were taken last night from Paul's Inc.

The watchman, Paul Vozar of 815 Gulf, said this morning that last night he and Mike Akins, an employe of the salvage yard, saw two men in the yard.

The salvage yard had been broken into the night before but nothing was taken.

Akins and Vozar chased the two men and split up in an attempt to capture them.

Vozar said that someone hit him with "something hard" and then fled on foot down Edwards Street.

Vozar's injuries were not serious.

Cervantes to Talk in Dexter

DEXTER— St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hickory Log restaurant at a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting.

Car Hits Pole, Woman Hurt

A Sikeston woman sustained face injuries in a one-car mishap five miles south of Sikeston on highway 61 at 10:15 p.m. yesterday.

A 1968 Pontiac going north, driven by Mary Kathryn Hamra, 33, Sikeston, went out of control on the wet pavement and struck a utility pole, the highway patrol said.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Progress Edition Available

There are a limited number of Progress Edition newspapers at The Daily Standard office. The papers will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Environmental Conference

Sedalia Agent to Address Students

Bill Young, extension environmental health agent from Sedalia, will deliver the keynote speech March 29, at the Sikeston Environmental Conference opening at 9 a.m. at the high school.

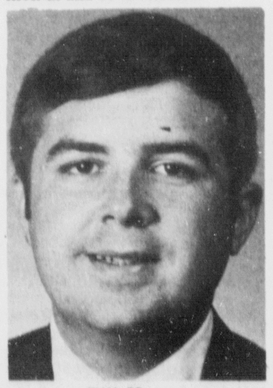
Twenty high schools in south and central Missouri have indicated they will send representatives. Each school can send one faculty member and five students.

Representing Sikeston high school will be Greg Larance, Pat Lancaster, Donna Dunn, Linda Hale and Teresa Scherer. Bob Depro will be the faculty representative.

The conference, sponsored by the high school and the University of Missouri at Columbia is designed to increase environmental awareness among high school students.

Young, a graduate of Drury College in Springfield, will be among 12 speakers scheduled.

Young is involved in the development and implementation of the University of Missouri extension education program on the environment. The initial objective of this program is to create among the citizens awareness of the environment, how man is changing the environment and the effects of this change on his physical, mental and social health.



Bill Young

Five Bound To Circuit On Shoplifting

Five Memphis youths charged with the Feb. 19 shoplifting theft of more than $600 in merchandise from two Sikeston stores were bound over to circuit court yesterday following a preliminary hearing.

The five, Robert McCraney Jr., Melzenia Williams, Shirley Sherrod, Bessie Mae Walton and Gwendolyn Watson, were bound over after seven witnesses were called by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John Wilson.

Charges were dismissed against a sixth Louis Turner.

McCraney has been released on a $10,000 bond. Miss Watson has been released on a $3,000 bond.

Bonds on the three others were reduced to $2,000 yesterday. This marks the third reduction in the bonds.

Hearnes Has Kind Word for The Opposition

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, had a few kind words for the opposition Tuesday night.

He told a group of industry leaders that he saw nothing to gain by criticizing Republicans unless it was constructive criticism and said he had learned it paid to be silent at times.

There were times shortly after he opened his law practice, Hearnes said, when "I had a hard time buying groceries" and had to "bum quite a few meals from my Republican father-in-law.

"I learned early the less I said about the Republicans, the more I got to eat."

17 Surgical Aides Will Be Trained

A Sikeston public schools project under the U. S. Labor Department's Manpower Administration was approved yesterday in Kansas City. The Sikeston project along with one in St. Louis will provide jobs of skill training to 27 with U. S. funds of $52,329.

Sikeston schools will train 17 workers as surgical technicians in a second 16-week course. The first course, recently graduated 14 trainees, all of whom are working in hospitals.

The Missouri State Employment Security Division will counsel and refer trainees to the program, administer payment of training and other allowances and assist with job finding at the conclusion of training.

The St. Louis project will hire and train 15 disadvantaged jobless workers.

Four Arrests

Opal Mason of 229 Ruth was arrested yesterday and charged with driving while intoxicated; Max Dodd of 420 Williams was charged with allowing his dog to run loose; Hilda McClung of 824 Agnes was charged with careless driving and Michael Crider of 1501 East Kathleen was charged with peace disturbance.

Charleston to Vote On Dog Leash Law

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

CHARLESTON -- The city council last night voted to place the city's dog leash law, which requires that all dogs in the city must be on a leash or under the direct control of owners, on the ballot for the April 6 general election.

Two councilmen will be elected to three- year terms in the election. Terms of Mayor Wyman Beasley and Councilman R. T. Yates expire.

Beasley has filed for re-election and Dr. Lowell Nicholas has filed as a candidate. Deadline for filing is Friday at 5 p.m., according to City Clerk Lou Cope.

City Manager Richard Martin was authorized by the council to negotiate with property owners on North Seventh street for right -of -way footage, following a request by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall that the street be placed on the city's street paving program.

A request from Martin for permission to meet with property owners along a 165 stretch of Sherman Street to negotiate for right -of =way footage also was granted.

Resolutions rezoning lot 11, block 71 in Ward's addition and the north one-half of lots 7,8,9, and a portion of lot 6, block 12 of the Danforth addition, from residential to industrial were adopted.

The council approved adoption of the Builders Official Acceptance Council plumbing code to comply with the Housing and Urban Development workable program requirements.

A bid of $1,274 for 400 feet of two and one-half inch fire hose from American LaFrance was accepted. Also accepted was a $3.49 per gallon bid for traffic paint from the Navy Brand Manufacturing Co. and a $22 per gallon bid for Baytex insecticide from the Ralph Carson Co.

A request for the city to continue paying $75 per month through December, as the city's portion of the rent on the Delta Area Economic and Opportunity Council facilities was approved.

April 11 through the 16 was set as the date for the annual city-wide spring clean-up campaign.

The council voted to increase the fees of the city auditor, Mrs. Tracy Cunningham of Cairo, from $50 to $60 per monthly audit and from $560 to $750 for the yearend audit, effective in May.

Manager Martin will attend the Missouri City Managers Conference in Jefferson City next Wednesday through Saturday.

Letters will be written to four cable television companies requesting detailed proposals of their programs and will be presented at the June council meeting by Manager Martin.

Bowman on Board One More Year

The school board yesterday discussed plans for the April 6 election.

Lee Austin Bowman has another year remaining on the board.

It was announced earlier that Bowman's term had expired and he had indicated that he would not seek re-election. Bowman will continue to serve until his term expires.

The terms of board members Bob McCord and Clem Beal expire. Beal has said he will not run and McCord said yesterday he will seek another term.

McCord joins Linda Steward, David Bailey, the Rev. J. W. Gwin and Louis Wiggins as candidates for the two open positions.

Superintendent Lynn Twitty said yesterday that eight precincts in Sikeston along with one in Miner, one in Salcedo and two in Morehouse will be used for the elections.

Twitty said that rural voters may vote in any precincts but are required to complete an affidavit at the polls attesting to their residency. The board discussed the need for teachers in the school system and stated that vancancies were "fewer than normal".

There are four vacancies to be filled in the elementary schools, and eight to 12 in the junior high school and high school.

According to a ruling by the Missouri Attorney General John Danforth, the school can no longer require student insurance to be purchased by students.

In the past the school has sent information to the parents of students about the insurance. This policy according to the ruling can no longer be continued because it is a form of soliciting.

The ruling also eliminates required football insurance and according to Twitty will eliminate student pictures.

A photographer each year takes pictures of all students in the system but under the ruling this cannot be continued.

The schools have solicited a photographer to take the pictures as a service to both the students and the school. Even though this was done at no profit to the school, it cannot be continued.

New Madrid Board President Not Candidate

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school board president, Arvil Adams, Portageville, is not seeking re-election April 6.

Adams, president of the board since the district reorganization in 1968 and for 15 years before chairman of the Portageville school board, said this morning he felt he had served long enough.

He said other obligations were requiring more of this time. He owns businesses in Portageville and Hornersville.

Unopposed candidates for three-year terms are A. C. "Dub" Riley, New Madrid, seeking re-election, and Eugene J. Cross, route one, Portageville, who filed for the post vacated by Adams.

Houston Man Robbed

A Houston man was robbed at gunpoint last night of $30 in cash and more than $75 in merchandise.

Jerry Templeton reported to police this morning that at 1:30 a.m. two men approached his car in the 200 block of Luther, drew a pistol and demanded he give them his money.

The two men took the keys to his car and told him to lie down in the seat.

The keys were recovered on the hood of the car.

Items taken were five shirts, three pairs of slacks, three sweaters and a cigarette lighter.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday; low tonight in the middle 30s; warmer Thursday, high 60-65.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather with only minor day to day temperature change Friday through Sunday; highs will range from the mid 50s to the low 60s, lows will range from the low to mid 40s; chance of rain about Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 36 degrees. Rain measured .59 inch.

Sunset today..... 6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:16 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:58 p.m.
Full MoondMarch 11
PROMINENT STAR
Antares low in southeast1:44 a.m
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter right above Antares.
Saturn in the west..... 8:28 p.m.
Mars rises.....2:05 a.m.
Venus in southeast at sunrise.

New Madrid Jaycees to Join Celebration

NEW MADRID-- A county-wide sesquicentennial celebration of Missouri's 150 years of statehood is being planned during May, according to Hal E. Hunter III, president of the New Madrid Jaycees who are sponsoring activities.

Hunter said plans are being made for a parade, costume ball, pageant, and other events associated with Missouri pioneers in 1821.

To promote the celebration, Hunter said, New Madrid Jaycees will grow beards and invite and urge other clubs and individuals to do so.

Weekly TV Section Begins On April 3

The Daily Standard will begin publishing a television section April 3 and will continue to produce it weekly on Saturdays.

The daily television schedule will be abandoned beginning April 3.

Merchants interested in advertising in the new section are invited to telephone the Standard, 471-1137.

$410 Fine For Overweight Vehicle

NEW MADRID — Twenty-nine fines were assessed on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Largest fine assessed was $410 against Stringer Brothers charged with operating overweight vehicle of 4,650 pounds.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Elvestley Branyon, and James Howard Thompson each were fined $120, given six months jail sentence with probation for one year, and each driver's license was suspended for one year.

Fines levied on speeding charges include Thomas George Grobmyer, $110; Royce Warren Ayers, $60; Ted Wilbert Minor, $50; John Wesley Hawkins, $30 bond forfeited; Carl William Pind, $30; Janie Diane McGraw, Larry Wade Glenn, Ronald Sherman Eads, and Michael Gene Jefford, $20 each; and Ralph Steven Higgerson, $15.

Charlie Simpson forfeited $30 bond on charges of no operator license and failure to yield right-of-way Paying $15 fines each on charges of operating a vehicle with no operator license were Ralph Tope Jr., Herman Upchurch, Rayfield Holmes, Mildred June Kennedy, and Alpha Mae Hardin.

Improper registration charges brought $15 fines each against Howard Riley Herron and Raymond Roberson.

Fined $15 each on careless and imprudent driving charges were Matiaz Perez, failure to yield right-of-way; Sandra Jean Kobeck, failure to yield right-of-way; Jules Thomas Bfown and Lawrence Bruce Long.

James Allen Martin paid $15 fine on charge of operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident. Jerry Dewayne Skidmore was assessed the same amount on charge of selling certificate of inspection without making a proper vehicle inspection. Bobby Dean Beasley paid $15 fine on charge of operating vehicle with expired license.

Charged with operating motorcycle without being qualified on operator license, $11 fine was imposed against Richard Vincent Price.

Judgments awarded in civil suits include $410.75 to Public Finance Corp. against Richard and Faye Bradley; and $337.96 to State Farm Mutual against James Hensley and Jeff Huggins. After account was paid Montgomery Ward and Co. dismissed suit against Joe and Nell Henderson.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 10 — Johann Sebastian Bach invents the beer named after him.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How easy it is to lay out work for others!

* * *

St. Patrick's Day comes up shortly, and Irish International Airlines contributes a bit:

One of the lines' hostesses was making her first trip to New York to march up Fifth Avenue in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

A bystander asked her:

"Do you have anything like this back in Dublin?'

"Well, not really," she replied, "but sure we don't need it. After all, we have Ireland over there."

* * *

LET'S JOIN THE JET-SET

Wouldn't you like to fly (as the song goes), up, up and away — your very own way? You can, you know. You can now rent a jet airplane — a sleek, 9-passenger, 2-jet job called the "Sabreliner." And it's all yours to fly wherever on earth you wish (sorry, no moon landings).

Now it's a bit costlier, we'll admit, than the going rate of either number One or number Two in the rent-a-car business. However, the Sabreliner lease plan includes a driver — or, pilot — as fully qualified as the captain of any big commercial jet. And the per-mile rate isn't really so high, even at $150 per hour direct costs, when you figure that you'll travel between five and six hundred miles in that hour; and that if you'd like to keep the go-jetter for your very own, a portion of each month's lease cost goes toward the purchase price.

Since operating one of these jets is as far beyond the budget of most of our readers as it is our own, one may wonder why we mention it. We do so because it not only illustrates the imaginative thinking typical of the general aviation field today, but it's an aviation development which may very well benefit all of us a great deal more than the much publicized commercial sky-monsters.

The people with the greatest need for efficient transportation over long distances -those who need to save money by saving time by moving fast - are the directors and managers of our various nationwide industries. The big commercial jets provide excellent service - but only between major cities, and at fixed schedules. Many industrial plants are moving away from the big cities. So after flying a thousand miles (and a couple of hours) an industrial management team may spend more than their flying time to travel from the airport to their destination. A smaller jet plane - such as the Sabreliner we tried to talk you into renting - can fly them that thousand miles just as fast, and set them down at any general aviation airport in any corner of the country, possibly within minutes drive of their destination.

The major airlines have been complaining that they're losing money. We wonder if part of their problem may be (if you'll pardon this paraphrase) that their planes have gotten a little too big for their business.

Anybody can think big. The really big thinkers are those who are able at times to think small, fast and efficient.

* * *

A Sikeston man who had gone wrong and reformed became a popular citizen. He made no parade of his reformation and did not shout to others from the housetops that they needed to reform. The world he had wronged was good to him and the thought of reforming it never occurred to him.

* * *

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

Nothing is so perishable as topical humor or topical songs. The observations of Mr. Dooley (Finley Peter Dunne) and Will Rogers are possible exceptions to the rule. In general, though, yesterday's laugh is all too likely to be the subject of today's cry of anguish. Or the politically oriented joke of one season may be incomprehensible the next. What ever happened to Mort Sahl? Or Vaghn Meader?

What, for that matter, will happen to the Gridiron Club? This is an exclusive, allmale group of 50 prominent Washington journalists and about an equal number of associate and limited members. Once a year the Gridiron Club holds a dinner and a musical revue that gently ridicules prominent political figures. Only men are invited. But now women are petitioning for admittance to the 1971 Gridiron Club affair on Saturday, March 13. They have received support from Sen. George McGovern (D S.D.), who turned down his invitation, and American Newspaper Guild president Charles A. Perlik Jr., who urged the club to "bring down one of the few remaining vestiges of organized sex discrimination on the Washington journalistic scene."

One wonders if the ladies are missing all that much. Consider this side-splitter from 1962, which merited mention in the New York Times: "Mr. Ribicoff: "That's why I'm running for the Senate in Connecticut. It's one state where they aren't running a Kennedy yet." Girdiron Club barbs rarely bruise, much less pierce, thin political skins. As Gridiron member James Reston observed of the 1962 affair: "The odd thing is that this Washington sense of humor is largely reserved for special occasions ... It does not illuminate American diplomacy, as British wit illuminated British diplomacy in the 19th century. Everybody laughed tonight, but next week all the absurdities of policy that produced the jokes ... will be defended with the utmost solemnity." Ladies, be seated.

* * *

When you don't know how the other half lives, you've probably watched them crossing the street.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "There are three faithful friends: an old wife, an old dog, and ready money."

* * *

THE ECONOMY

As the saying goes, economics is not our bag when the center stage is occupied by such specialists as a learned Friedman, or a Galbraith, or a Heller, or a Samuelson, who really did write the book. It is not that these gentlemen and others in their field of learning are not, in fact, experts.

The difficulty is that as a nation we are the worst patients in the world and perhaps in all history. We will neither listen nor look around us.

For if we really listened, we in all probability would try to mend our economy by doing what the experts told us to do at the proper time and in the manner directed. And if we just look around, we could see the inevitable results of economic folly repeatedly demonstrated by other nations.

So inflation continues. We are smarting under an unwanted recession and a swelling of unemployment where it really hurts. We are not likely to get well by either wishful thinking, the use of patent medicines, or consultations with our favorite witch doctor. The disease of inflation is somewhat like obesity or alcoholism. One must learn to leave the stuff alone without being clubbed or handcuffed.

Of course, it is the other guy who is always at fault. That is why, Mr. President, you should control his wages and his prices, we all say.

Now these learned gentlemen we mentioned at the beginning of this editorial have all heard about a chap who went by the name of Diocletian. He was born a slave and became an Emperor -- a Roman Emperor. Diocletian had the misfortune to come into power about 283 A.D. after nearly a century of government excesses, corruption and vice. That's why we can understand that Diocletian was hard put to make ends meet. His tax collectors swarmed everywhere. They terrified the countryside. Families fled from their homes lacking any other means of defense. Wealthy landowners resorted to bribes for protection, and when that failed, surrounded themselves with defiant bands of armed men.

Diocletian's heart was in the right place. He tried to protect the consumer and the landowner as best he could by use of an ancient device. He froze wages. He instituted price controls. When these remedies failed to work, he set up job controls. Jobs, professions and trades became hereditary. No person could change employment without approval of the bureaucratic overlords. It was a magnificent effort.

The trouble was, it didn't work. Rome was not saved. Hard-pressed citizens who resisted the bondage of cruel taxation became brigands, or were put to the sword. Ultimately Diocletian retired to his castle overlooking the Adriatic where he busied himself raising a garden and where his death was unrecorded.

On second thought, Mr. President, maybe we really don't want wage and price controls and more government bureaucrats and fabulous public works and higher taxes.

* * *

One trouble with the prospective four-day week is that a man will have to work harder to support all his leisure-time hobbies.

* * *

"American Medical News" notes, "The infant mortality rate in the United States has declined more than 50 per cent in the past 30 years. In the past five years, it has dropped by about 20 per cent ... these are not the figures frequently quoted by the would-be reformers. They prefer to say that various other countries have lower infant mortality rates than the United States, clearly demonstrating (they would have us believe) the superiority of federalized health care programs .... the real purpose of compiling any rate of this type should not be to fix blame or to deliver praise; it should be used by those genuinely concerned with improvement as a guage for measuring progress."

* * *

To a girl, courtship is the art of helping a man to discover for himself that he's going to marry her.

* * *

Northeast Utilities president Lelan F. Sillin, Jr. notes: "We intend to work closely with regulatory and resource agencies and other responsible groups concerned with the environment to find the best locations for our future electric facilities. We know that a balance must be found between the need for electric power and the desire for an improved environment."

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 11 — THURSDAY

DENMARK: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar. 11, Celebration of the King's birthday.

HOLMENKOLL WEEK. Mar. 11-14. Oslo, Norway.

PURIM. Mar. 11. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Adar 14, 5731. Celebrates saving of Jews through death of Haman on the very day he selected by lot for their execution.

* * *

IS THERE A DOCTOR ...?

When you call out a doctor in the middle of the night you expect expertise of a medical nature, but you may not get a man in formal attire. Martha Mitchell found this out in Houston, when her daughter became ill.

Said Martha: "Seedy looking character . . . looked like a busboy . . . hair was frazzled."

Come, come, Mrs. Mitchell. What physician summoned from his bed after a hard day wouldn't look frazzled? You called a doctor, not a clothes horse.

You were expecting Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare, maybe?

-Commercial Appeal

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: If you are one of those men who have longed for a return of pleated pants, there's good news. Many manufacturers are now offering them a few for late spring and many for fall.

* * *

A REAL HOMESICKNESS

The regiment was trekking through the desert; it was arid and parched and not a drop of water was to be found. One recruit sat sadly on a stone, his head in his hands.

"What's the matter with him?" asked the sergeant.

"Homesickness," said Private Smith.

"We've all got that."

"Yes, but his is worse than ours. His father owns a tavern."

* * *

As the high school teacher passed out the first report cards of the year to the freshman class, she noticed one blonde, over-blown young lady was scowling. "What's the matter ... aren't you satisfied with your [illegible]?" the teacher asked. "I certainly am NOT," cried Patty. "You gave me an 'F' in Sex ... and I didn't even know I was taking it!"

* * *

Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Skill is knowing how to do it. Virtue is doing it.

* * *

The efficiency expert is one who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business and too smart to start one of his own.

* * *

NEW TIRE FIBERS DEVELOPED BY DU PONT RESEARCH

Two new fibers and two improved versions of existing fibers for tire reinforcement were disclosed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company at a meeting of the Akron (Ohio) Rubber Group.

John W. Hannell, a research manager for the company's textile fibers department, reported that du Pont is now making available two experimental products for tire companies. Fiber "A" has many of the performance characteristics of existing 66 nylon but does not flat spot and generates less heat than either nylon or polyester yarns, while Fiber "B" has far greater strength and modulus and better dimensional stability than any other known organic fiber, he said.

* * *

A story is told of a farm laborer in Scotland whose brother in America died and left him a large fortune. An attorney was named as the administrator, and it was his duty to find the lucky brother.

The brother still lived in Scotland, so the attorney traveled there to bestow the heritage. It was a simple task to trace the man through the forty years of ill-paid and often unpleasant labor. Everyone in the countryside knew him. The attorney approached him at the old farm place, as he sat on a stool slicing turnips for the flock of sheep.

"Are you John McCluskey?" asked the attorney.

"I am," was the answer, continuing his work without interruption.

"Your brother James is dead in New York."

"Aweel, aweel, all men must die," the man said, slicing away.

"He left you a great fortune," announced the attorney. "Come to the house with me, so that I can establish your identity and arrange for you to enter into possession of the estate".

"I'll talk to ye at sax o'clock, young mon," said the Scotchman. "I'll be working till then. Thay fortune will keep, but thay turnips will not."

* * *

* * *

The conversation had turned to the ways of wives. Simkins said, "When my wife and I have an argument, I always have the last word."

"Really?" asked his interested companion.

"Yes," came the less enthusiastic answer, "I apologize."

—source unknown

* * *

Smith: "Hello, I just thought I'd drop in and get the umbrella you borrowed from me last week."

Jones: "I'm awfully sorry. I lent it to a friend. Do you need it?"

Smith: "Well, not for myself. But the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner wants it back."

—The Lookout

* * *

SERIOUS SIDE EFFECT POSSIBLE

The widely -held vision of tax reform as a source of tax relief may well turn into a bigger mirage than was ever seen on the Sahara desert. The danger is that in trying to make the mirage a reality changes may be made in the tax laws that could do far more harm than good to the long -range growth of the United States.

One proposed change would alter or eliminate the percentage depletion provisions which allow petroleum producers to conserve capital for continued oil exploration and development. Mr. Harold M. McClure, Jr., writing in Independent Petroleum Monthly in defense of percentage depletion, calls attention to the fact that "... under today's 'new economics, ther is a great body of opinion that tax policy should be used to achieve desirable ends as to employment, inflation, investments, etc."

Under this new economic philosophy of tax policy, Mr. McClure believes, "A fair appraisal of the depletion provisions would lead to these conclusions: 1. They have been and are today a primary factor in the maintenancyof adequate ... oil and gas supplies. 2. They have, by stimulating adequate supply, provided American consumers and our economy generally with products at consistently low and relatively stable prices ... 3. They have, by accelerating U.S. energy consumption at very low costs, stimulated direct and indirect revenues to local, state and federal governments .... " Tax changes that would cripple the proven worth of percentage depletion could hardly be called "tax reform."

* * *

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEAT!

The rancher and the farmer can be friends, as the song from "Oklahoma" has it. And they have been. But lately new friction has developed between them and there's nothing John Wayne can do about it.

The situation is similar to that which once existed in the matter of butter vs. oleomargarine. "Analogous" might be a better word, for "meat analogs" are beginning to compete with real meat for the housewife's shrinking dollar.

They're called analogs because they look, smell and taste like (or nearly like) real meat but are actually made from soybeans.

Currently, about a half - dozen companies across the country are producing some two - dozen different kinds of analogs, from bacon to chops to sausage to smoked turkey.

The manufacturers are, in a way, cutting out the "middleman." Instead of feeding high - protein soybeans to animals and then feeding the animals to people, they are processing the beans directly into meat analogs, which have comparable food value to meat but no bones or fat and are cheaper.

Oleo and butter long ago stabilized with respect to the share of the market held by each. Meat analogs have yet seriously to challenge the genuine article.

Nevertheless, better smile when you say "analog" to a cattle rancher. Especially if you're a soybean farmer.

If there were no difficulties there would be no triumphs.

* * *

FOR AN OLD LAW, WHAT BIG TEETH!

Like old soldiers, most old laws never die but merely fade into disuse. Rarely does a law that has been essentially ignored for half a century suddenly obtain a new lease on life and an urgent application to a modern problem.

Such a rarity is the lately rediscovered Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids:

". . . anyone, including any individual, corporation, minicipality or group, from throwing, discharging or depositing any refuse matter of any kind or any type from a vessel or from a shore - based building, structure or facility into either (a) thanation's navigable riveres, lakes, streams and other navigable bodies of water, or (b) any tributary to such waters, unless he has first obtained a permit (from the Corps of Engineers) to do so."

"Refuse" includes all foreign matter, such as solids, chemicals, oils and other liquid pollutants, with the exception of municipal sewage in liquid form. "Navigable waters" is water sufficient to float a log or boat at high water.

According to Environmental Action Bulletin, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D.-Mass., who is seeking the prosecution of 151 Massachusetts industries under the 1899 law, has prepared an outline describing how the ordinary citizen can bring suit under the Refuse Act. It is available to him at 1205 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Besides doing his bit for the environment, which is its own reward, the suing citizen is entitled to one-half the fine set by the court against the offender. Fines range from $500 to $2,500 for each day or incident of pollution.

Should a citizen lose the suit, however, he would probably have to bear court costs, as well as his attorney's fees.

* * *

A study of 4,993 industrial advertisements showed that ads with 4 to 10 words in their headlines got about the same readership as those with more than 10 words. Don't count the words; make the words count.

* * *

VISITS CONSUMERS

Edward P. Reavey, Jr., vice - president and general manager of Motorola's Consumer Products Division, is visiting consumers at their homes in 20 major American cities between now and May 1st as a part of an all-out consumer interest program.

He asks for opinions on consumer products, consumer education and similar consumer - oriented subjects, including television programming. He is also setting up consumer panels and a special committee to monitor the consumer program.

* * *

The following poster was distributed by the police department of a small town: "Will the person who took the three - layer chocolate cake from the sergeant's office please return same. It is needed as evidence in a food poisoning case."

* * *

THE WRONG MEDICINE

Wherever government enters into commercial business competition with private citizens, the whole nation loses -- it loses the advantage of private initiative, it loses sources of tax revenue for government as they are absorbed by tax - exempt government operations, and it loses the endless quest for improvement that is a necessary part of private enterprise development. Now, according to an authoritative spokesman for nearly forty steamship lines operating some 500 ships -- half of the dry cargo and tanker vessels in the active U.S. — flag merchang fleet -- the very real threat exists that the federal government may be entering merchant shipping on a major scale in competition with the private merchant fleet.

Mr. Ralph E. Casey, executive vice president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, calls attention to a Defense Department proposal for construction of 30 regular cargo - type vessels to be built by private industry, but then to be turned over to thegovernment for government operation, government supervision and government decision as to cargo movements. In addition, there is the prospect that these ships also may be manned by government crews. In the words of Mr. Casey, "the ships will be highly competitive; this could spawn a government - versus - private industry situation ... the proposed 30 ships for MSTS (government) use will be operating busily in peacetime between United States and foreign ports which ... puts them in direct competition with the private merchant fleet ..."

The maritime needs of the U.S. call for a revitalized private enterprise U. S. Merchant Marine -- not for more government in business.

* * *

TRENDS: If Palm Springs can be considered an indicator of sportswear trends, we can look for a big red- white -and -blue season. Most window displays there, and most fashionable gents, showed combinations of those colors ... Fast -selling dress shirts are English club stripings in silky tones, reports the Men's Fashion Association. And, it looks like a big year for prints in men's dress shirts. Printed stripes are particularly handsome.

* * *

A TELLING LOOK

Two secretaries arrived at their office one morning.

The blonde was wearing a brand new mink coat. "How do I look?" she asked her friend.

Said the friend, "Guilty."

Soup's On!

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a television comic gets tired of hearing:

"Our sponsor's wife just nicked him for a million-buck court settlement. So let's don't have any divorce jokes tonight, Slappy."

"It's a call from the Ed Sullivan office, Slappy. They say one of the trained seals on this week's show is sick, and they want you for a fill-in— that is, if you can balance a rubber ball on your nose."

"Our sponsor makes macaroni and spaghetti sauce, Slappy. So let's just forget all those funny Italian jokes, okay?"

"You really want to know what Bob Hope's got that you don't have—one is a hunnert million bucks, and the other is steady work."

"The network censor says your script doesn't have any obscenity in it, but on the other hand, it doesn't have any humor in it either, as far as he can find."

"Our sponsor is a top officer in the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Society, Slappy. So skip all those Pat and Mike jokes."

"We'd have had a real hit series, maybe, except that during the pilot show the automatic [illegible] started crying right in the middle of Slappy's funniest scene."

"Maybe your trouble is that you're trying to be too original, Slappy. After all, no comedian in history ever got rich telling father-in-law jokes."

"Our sponsor is a drug firm, Slappy. So let's not be too merry about doctors tonight, okay?"

"It's your mother on the phone. She says that the only jokes you tell that get any real laughs are those that poke fun at her, so she wants to know how about cutting her in on a piece of the action."

"You'll have to find yourself another agent, Slappy. I've done the best I can with you, but 10 per cent of nothing still adds up to nothing."

"I hate to be the last writer on your staff to quit, Slappy, but all the others beat me to it."

"Our sponsor manufactures dog biscuits, Slappy. Soe let's not kick man's best friend around tonight, okay?"

"I don't think your problem is simply mental, Slappy. It must go even deeper. If your own psychiatrist falls asleep listening to you, how can you expect a live audience to stay awake?"

"Never mind that stuff about you'll be the one to have the last laugh, Slappy. Your problem

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Ralph Nader and General Motors are engaged in a new back-stage battle over the Corvair, with these startling developments:

1. Two congressional gumshoes, sent to Detroit to probe GM, were chauffeured around by the company in gleaming limousines. As a return courtesy, they allowed GM's general counsel to sit in on their confidential interviews.

2. A potential congressional witness was warned he might lose his job if he testified. The warning was rescinded 24 hours later after an issue was made of it.

Nader has accused GM of suppressing facts about the potential danger of the 600,000 Corvairs on the highways. He has charged that the motor company knew the dashing little cars might become a death trap at the time they were put on the market. GM has vigourously denied the allegation.

A witness for Nader turned up at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y. Carl Thelin, an engineer who previously had worked for GM, was willing to testify that GM had suppressed data about the Corvair. He told his story to Gary Sellers, a Nader aide.

This made Thelin a likely witness to be summoned before Senator Abe Ribicoff's subcommittee, which has been investigating the Corvair controversy.

When the brass at Cornell Aeronautical learned Thelin might testify against the giant GM, they developed the flutters. The lab does hundreds of thousands of dollars of research work for GM, and they didn't want to alianate such a blue-chip customer.

WITNESS THREATENED

Thelin's boss, division head Bill Milliken, was assigned to explain the facts of corporate life to Thelin, Milliken began by assuring Thelin that his job was in no jeopardy if he confined his testimony to GM. But Milliken cautioned him not to discuss the hearings. As the conversation wore on, however, Thelin asked what would happen if he appeared before the Ribicoff committee.

As Thelin recalls it, Milliken said: "If you go there, you might not have anything to come back to."

It is a federal violation to interfere with a congressional witness. But Milliken told us that, if he made the statement, it applied only to testimony about the lab's work.

This wasn't the impression, however, of Thelin who complained about the threat to his immediate superior. Result: some 24 hours after Milliken made the remark, he came back to Thelin and rescinded it.

The Senate committee, meanwhile, got wind of the pressure upon Thelin. Two of Ribicoff's aides, Robert Wager and John Koskinen, shuffled off to Buffalo. The incident was quietly straightened out, and the Justice Department was never asked to study whether a federal violation had occurred.

Subsequently, Koskinen and Wagner made several trips to Detroit to check into Nader's charges against GM. The two Senate sleuths were supposed to find out whether GM officials lied about Corvair's safety to the courts and the committee.

CHAUFFEURED GUMSHOES

We have now learned that Koskinen and Wager, astonishingly, accepted chauffeured limousine service from the people they were investigating. GM dispatched a limousine to pick them up at the airport and to drive them in high style on their investigative rounds.

Even more amazing, the two Ribicoff aides permitted GM's general counsel, Ross Malone, to listen while they interviewed GM employees. No employee who valued his job was likely to divulge any adverse information in the presence of the corporate counsel.

So outraged was one witness that he refused to answer [illegible] while Malone was in the room. Sheepishly, the GM counsel withdrew during the interview.

Commented a committee spokesman: "The practice of the committee is to allow witnesses to have counsel present. GM requested that Ross Malone be present, and we agreed to it." The practice, of course, has been to allow witnesses to have their own counsel present, not an attorney for the party under investigation.

The spokesman added that Koskinen and Wager had interviewed four GM employees in person or on the phone without Malone's monitoring the conversation. "The investigation has been as thorough as possible," said the spokesman.

Footnote: Nader, meanwhile, asked the committee staff for a copy of a confidential memo prepared for Ribicoff by the Library of Congress on whether GM can be compelled to produce documents that the committee desires to see. The staff refused to show Nader the memo but slipped it to General Motors. We have seen a bootlegged copy of the memo, which appears to reject GM's claim that some documents are protected by the client-attorney relationship.

HUSH-HUSH DEAL

Export-Import Bank President Henry Kearns has secretly urged some of the nation's biggest corporations to get behind a plan to buy Algerian natural gas for use on the East Coast. The anti-American Algerian regime, apparently, is happy to accept American dollars for the gas.

Kearns made his pitch at a hush-hush meeting in Washington's Army Navy Club. We have learned, however, that the silver-haired Kearns told representatives of General Electric, Ford, Westinghouse, Shell Oil and other corporate giants that Algeria could provide up to three billion cubic feet of gas a day. This would make the East Coast 45 per cent dependent on gas from the

H.L. Hunt Says

A DETERMINED ENEMY

Vicious counter-assaults on the ground and murderous anti -aircraft fire aimed at the Allied thrust into Laos demonstrate the steel of the North Vietnamese foe we face in our efforts to neutralize the Ho Chi Minh Trail. There is no cause for panic in the military councils of Washington and Saigon for all still should go well in this vital offensive operation which is aimed at crippling the heretofore protected sanctuary and supply lines of the communist hordes from the North.

The loss of U. S. fighter - bombers and helicopters and their crews has been cruel. But all wars are cruel. We have no alternative but to crush, or help crush, communist aggression. The foreign policies of three administrations have committed us to aid the South Vietnamese. Now the severence of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, itself a tool of aggression in the hands of the enemy, looms even more vital as we attempt to "wind down" the war and extract the bulk of our armed forces from Indo-China and rightfully turn over the defense of South Vietnam to its own armies.

Alarmists here at home are screaming anew that our support of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos constitutes fresh "aggression." The only aggressive element in the picture is the one that has existed for years: The communists have used without a blush the territory of this unhappy land to nourish its strikes into South Vietnam in order to win militarily and smother freedom.

The slashes the Allies are making at the Red strongholds have drawn the sharpest, most determined reaction to date. Our enemy is not defeated yet. HLH

Ann Landers

Fantasies of Girl, 17

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I own citrus groves and we make our living this way. It involves hard work -- mowing, spraying, fertilizing, pruning, irrigating, and picking. Then there is a chance we will face a poor market and get low prices.

Our friends and relatives have the idea that because we own groves the fruit is free. They expect fruit for themselves, their in-laws, and neighbors. Then there's Granny who must have juice every day with her pills, and Aunt Sally who eats like a bird but has no difficulty devouring a crate of oranges a week. What can we say to these people who ask if they can take fruit back just to show everybody what good fruit really is. They consider it "great advertising" and think we should be thrilled.

Without appearing to be selfish, how can we remain on speaking terms with our family and friends and tell them we are going to market all our fruit and see for ourselves what it would be like to have a little extra money so we can take a vacation. -------Needing A Safety Valve

Dear Val: Tell these free loaders the financial facts of life and don't be shy. With a little luck they might stop coming down altogether.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who is deeply troubled about what goes on in my mind between midnight and 7:00 a.m. For the past several weeks I've been dreaming about all sorts of men -- some I've never even met. For example, last night it was my mother's doctor. The night before it was a rock singer. I've dreamed about my civics teacher, the telephone repairman, my girl friend's uncle, and a United States Senator I saw on T.V.

I am not a tramp. I have never slept with anybody except in my dreams. I am upset by all this and cannot understand it. Don't tell me I really want to do the things I dream about, because I don't. What do these dreams mean? ---Night Life

Dear N.L.: Dreams are uncensored thoughts that roam through your unconscious. These fantasies are wishful thinking in spite of your protestations. Don't be concerned, however. It's what you do when you're awake that counts.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 19-year-old guy who feels like an idiot because I have to write to Ann Landers. I doubt that you can help me but it's worth the chance.

I'm better than average in looks, a good dresser, have had two years of college and hold a good job. The problem: I have no trougle getting a first date, in fact girls call me, but I'm such a lousy conversationalists I hate to inflice myself on a chick a second or third time. Would you believe I'm afraid I bore them to death? No one has come out and said so but I have the feeling.

I read a lot and I'm not stupid. The trouble is I just clam up. I'll never be chatty but I'd like to be able to carry on a decent conversation. Any advice? ---Clam in Missouri

Dear Clam: The best conversationalists are those who know what questions to ask.

Every girl loves to talk about herself. Before your next date prepare six or seven questions in advance. I'll bet you don't get past the third.

Unusre of yourself on dates; What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don't," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dayna Michelle Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black, celebrated her fifth birth anniversary with a party Sunday afternoon. Those attending were, from left, Jimmy Withrow, Dale Blasingame, Terri Duff, Tammy Householder, Kay Miller, Miss Black, Jill Martin, Renee Rice, Diann Black, Dawn Byrd, Phillip Deason, and not shown, Mark Householder and Vickie Deason; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd, Sharon Blasingame, Carolyn Duff, Virginia Deason, Christine Rice, Nancy Withrow and Sue Householder. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey

Bailey's Celebrate 51 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey of East Prairie celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Sunday in the home of their son, the Rev. Robert M. Bailey, and his family.

The Baileys are parents of two other living children, Sylvia of the home and Edward of Detroit, Mich., where the couple lived nearly 40 years. Natives of the area, they returned to Southeast Missouri about six months ago. Bailey is a retired employee of Ford Motor Company of Detroit. They are affiliated with General Baptist Church of East Prairie, and have 24 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

"The Teens for Christ" honored the couple with special songs. The group was accompanied by Miss Sheila Beardsley of Canalou and Miss Elaine Clark of Matthews. The group is from First Baptist Church of Matthews.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smoot of Gravel Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vaughn, Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, Sylvia Bailey of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy, Miss Bobby McCoy and Floyd Clark, Matthews.

Women's Lib, Italian Style

ROME (AP) — "Get the men out!" screamed the militants.

"Not in a dream, you get out instead!" came the moderates' retort.

The men stayed and even spoke. And the first national congress of Italy's women's liberation movement survived two days of hot rhetoric without a single karate chop.

"It was bestial," said Isa Di Barbora, 30, a social worker and a moderate.

All three women's factions back Italy's new divorce law and want legalization of abortion and easily available education in other birth control methods. This not only ranges them against the Vatican, it puts them in opposition to the Communist party, which opposes abortion because it thinks the Italian masses do likewise. But the women's lib groups have drawn up a bill to legalize the operation and hope to collect the 50,000 signatures needed to get it introduced in Parliament.

Most of those attending the weekend meeting were under 30 and often pretty. They came clad in slacks, midi skirts and hot pants. But unlike many of their militant American sisters, they wore makeup and bras.

They numbered about 150, however, and that in a nation of some 25 million women. And their still slight political punch was weakened further by factionalism.

Baby Shower for Mrs. Register

A late February baby shower for Loretta Register was hosted by Carol Sorum and Annette Christlieb.

Those attending were Mrs. C. D. Alcorn, Barbara Savage, Mrs. Niomi Caudle, Becky Stallings, Kay Harper, Frances Williams, Shirley Anderson, Charlotte Adams and Susy Campbell.

Those unable to attend, but who sent gifts were Mrs. Ralph Armour, Barbara Armour and Donna Ray.

Prizes for the games went to Becky Stallings, Susy Campbell, Mrs. Niomi Caudle and Barbara Savage.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

THE WOMAN VOTER

Thus there is not the slightest chance that the enfranchised women of Protestantdom, once they become at ease in the use of the ballot, will give any heed to the ex-suffragettes who now presume to lead and instruct them in politiics. Years ago I predicted that these suffragettes, tried out by victory, would turn out to be idiots. They are now hard at work proving it. Half of them devote themselves to advocating reforms, chiefly of a sexual character, so utterly preposterous that even male politicians and newspaper editors laugh at them; the other half succumb absurdly to the blandishments of the old-time male politicians, and so enroll themselves in the great political parties. A woman who joins one of these parties simply becomes an imitation man, which is to say, a donkey. Thereafter she is nothing but an obscure cog in an ancient and creaking machine, the sole intelligible purpose of which is to maintain a horde of scoundrels in public office. Her vote is instantly set off by the vote of some sister who joins the other camorra. Parenthetically, I may add that all of the ladies to take to this political immolation seem to me to be frightfully plain. I know those of England, Germany and Scandinavia only by their portraits in the illustrated papers, but those of the United States I have studies at close range at various large political gatherings, including the two national conventions first following the extension of the suffrage. I am surely no fastidious fellow — in fact, I prefer a certain melancholy decay in women to the loud, circuswagon brilliance of youth — but I give you my word that there were not five women at either national convention who could have enbraced me in camera without first giving me chloral. Some of the chief stateswomen on show, in fact, were so downright hideous that I felt faint every time I had to look at them.

The reform-monging suffragists seem to be equally devoid of the more caressing gifts. They may be filled with altruistic passion, but they certainly have bad complexions, and not many of them know how to dress their hair. Nine-tenths of them advocate reforms aimed at the alleged lubricity of the male — the single standard, medical certificates for bridegrooms, birthcontrol, and so on. The motive here, I believe, is mere range and jealousy. The woman who is not pursued sets up the doctrine that pursuit is offensive to her sex, and wants to make it a felony. No genuinely attractive woman has any such desire. She likes masculine admiration, however violently expressed, and is quite able to take care of herself. More, she is well aware that very few men are bold enough to offer it without a plain invitation, and this awareness makes her extremely cynical of all women who complain of being harassed, beset, stormed and seduced. All the more intelligent women that I know, indeed, are unanimously of the opinion that no girl in her right senses has ever been actually seduced since the world began; whenever they hear of a case, they sympathize with the man. Yet more, the normal woman of lively charms, roving about among men, always tries to draw the admiration of those who have previously admired elsewhere; she prefers the professional to the amateur, and estimates her skill by the attractiveness of the huntresses who have hitherto stalked the game. The iron-faced suffragist propagandist, if she gets a man at all, must get one wholly without sentimental experience. If he has any, her curde manoeuvres make him laugh and he is repelled by her lack of pulchritude and amiability. All such suffragists (save a few miraculous beauties) marry ninth-rate men when they marry at all. They have to put up with the sort of cast-offs who are almost ready to fall in love with lady physicists, embryologists, and embalmers.

Fortunately for the human race, the campaigns of these indignant viragoes will come to naught. Men will keep on pursuing women until hell freezes over, and women will keep luring them on. If the latter enterprise were abandoned, in fact, the whole game of love would play out, for not many men take any notice of women spontaneously. Nine men out of ten would be quite happy, I believe, if there were no women in the world, once they had grown accustomed to the quiet. Practically all men are their happiest when they are engaged upon activities — for example, drinking, gambling, hunting, business, adventure — to which women are not ordinarily admitted. It is women who seduce them from such celibate doings. The hare postures and gyrates in front of the hound. The way to put an end to the gaudy crimes that the suffragist alarmists talk about is to shave the heads of all the pretty girls in the world, and pluck out their eyebrows, and pull their teeth, and put them in khaki, and forbid them to wriggle on dance-floors, or to wear scents, or to use lipsticks, or to roll their eyes. Reform, as usual, mistakes the fish for the fly.

(To Be Continued)

Easter Seal Report

The Easter Seal campaign which opened March 1 has netted $482.50 during the first week, according to Mrs. Buford Baber of the campaigning staff.

Community reports included in the total are Sikeston, $279.50; Chaffee, $67; Oran, $30; Benton, $24.50; Kelso, $29; and Scott City-Illmo, $52.50

Goal for the campaign, which closes Sunday is $2,500 for Scott County.

Mrs. Baber explained the goal is higher than previous years because of the expense of maintaining a home-bound craft program, and extending this program to aid more area handicapped.

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Meetings And Things

WEDNESDAY

All Sikeston high school seniors and their parents will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafetorium to decide on a location for the senior class party.

WEDNESDAY

Additional try-outs for "Mame" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House. Those who have already tried out need not come. Speaking and Musical parts available.

THURSDAY

Elk ladies meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

THURSDAY

Jaycee Wives have regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leda Wagner, route 1, Bertrand. Hostesses, Mrs. Wagner and Betty McGill.

THURSDAY

Scott County Democratic Women will hold a bake sale at 9 a.m. in the Court House in Benton.

SATURDAY

Sikeston 4-H Club will hold a bake sale from 9 until 3 in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority meetings:

TAU chapter meets with Mary Etta Presley at 713 Mimosa.

XI EPSILON ZETA chapter meets with Gillie Russelburg, who will present program, 'Stimulants to Thought'.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Tracy Adams, Benton
William Lyle Cagle, Sikeston
Albert S. Cowan, Sikeston
Andrew Agnew, Sikeston
Danner Graham, Morley
Sonny Copeland, Jr., Sikeston
Alvis B. Cox, Charleston
Aaron Brinker, Marston
Lois Kinder, Charleston
Mrs. Randena McMillen & Baby Boy, Matthews

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Jewell White, Zelma
Ronda Day, Matthews
Jeanette Gray, Morehouse
Released:
Albert Beaird, Parma.

PEMISCOT COUNTY: Admitted:
Addie Latimore, Hayti
Madora Harris,
Mary Philips,
Wanda Bell, Caruthersville
Linward Tufts,
Tom Covington,
Ilene Tate,
Billy Gene,
Mary V. Phillips,
Amelia Trosper,
Shelby Lee,
Mildred CArlton,
Bertha Clark, Steele
Dorothy Johnston,
Howard Watkins,
Amanda Johnson,
Joe Frazier,
Ruford Lair, Kennett
Phil Cheral,
Elvis Johnson,
Minnie Ferguson, Marston
Helen Joiner, Parma
Linda Car Karlish, Malden
Bobby Selvar,
Leland Mollett,
Released:
Laura Johnson, Hayti
Virginia Miller,
Sam Moss,
Bertha Ledbetter
Jettie Stern,
Carla Davis, and baby boy,
Charlotte Hogland and baby girl,
Sam Duckworth,
Oscar King,
Zula Mae Bolland,
John Powell, Steele
Martha Stewart,
Regina Whitehead,
Ethel Edwards, Bragg City
Alvin Johnson, Portageville
Rodney Knox, Senath
Ethal Walker and Baby Boy, Lilbourn

Additional Try-outs Tonight For 'Mame'

Sikeston Little Theatre director of 'Mame', Jim Wenneker, has announced additional tryouts for that production will be in the Heritage House at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Production dates are April 29 — May 1. Anyone interested in trying out for a speaking or musical part and who was unable to attend previous tryouts is welcome.

Musical director Ken White will be present with Wenneker at tonight's tryouts after which casting will be completed.

Garden Club Wins Third Place

The Southeast District of Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri held an Environmental Improvement Program Awards luncheon Monday at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau. Eleven members of the Meadow Lane Garden Club of Sikeston attended.

The Environmental Improvement Program is sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Meadow Lane Garden Club received a third place award and a check for $25. for their Community Improvement project of landscaping planting and maintaining the Patio Garden at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann was the local Environmental Improvement Chairman for the club.

New Babies

HECKEMEYER— Mr. and Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston are parents of Mary Elizabeth born Feb. 28. She is the couple's first daughter, third child and weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, all of Sikeston. Heckemeyer is the state representative to the 157th district.

HICKS— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hicks of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:08 p.m. Friday. Name, Shawn Dale. Weight 7 pounds, 2 ounces. First child. Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Debra A. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green of Bloomfield. Mr. Hicks is employed by Bootheel Petroleum Co. in Dexter, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks of Essex.

NESSLEIN— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Nesslein, 1417 David, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Paul Douglas. Weight 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Nesslein is the former Miss Jo Carolyn Wright, daughter of Mrs. Walter Wright of Kennett. Mr. Nesslein is an electrician for Comstock and Roper Electric in New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nesslein of Arnold.

EAKIN— Adopted son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin, 2536 Ranchito, born Feb. 4. Name, Christoper Scott. First child. Mrs. Eakin is the former Miss Brenda Dixon daughter of Mrs. Zora Wheelis of Sikeston. Mr. Eakin is coowner of Campus Barber Shop, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Eakin of Bell City.

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Martin Tries to Snap Tiger Slump

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — There's no way the Detroit Tigers will play pussyfoot baseball again this year—not with alley cat Billy Martin calling the shots.

Martin, baseball's 42-year-old Dead End Kid, returns to the managerial ranks after a year's absence with a puzzling ball club that has gone downhill since its 1968 World Series conquest.

The Tigers slipped to fourth place in the American League East last season 29 games behind Baltimore's division champs and below the .500 mark for the first time since 1963.

Although their lineup was loaded with star-calibre players, they finished 12th in team batting, 10th in pitching and eith in fielding. They were next-to-last in stolen bases, with a total of 29. Only one club and just two left more runners stranded.

Martin expects all those figures to change for the better this season, and his run-to-daylight philosophy is reflected in the rash of stolen bases, runand-hit plays and squeeze bunts in intrasquad games last week.

"One of the big things with me is to keep things moving," said the scrappy manager, who lost a pennant playoff and his job in the space of a week two years ago after guiding Minnesota to the West Division title. "I'm trying to make them more aggressive. We're going to steal some bases—even home. I like that play."

Martin's batting order for last Saturday's exhibition opener against the Twins, which could be the same for the regular season curtain-raiser, went like this:

Mickey Stanley, centerfield; Dick MAuliffe, second base; Al Kaline, right field; Willie Horton, left field; Jim Northrup, first base; Aurelio Rodriguez, third base; Bill Freehan, catcher; Ed Brinkman, shortstop, and Mickey Lolich, pitcher.

Norm Cash, an 11-year fixture at first base, might get the starting call but Northrup, only Tiger to hit 20 or more home runs last year, has been ticketed for work at the bag as well as in the outfield.

Rodriguez and Brinkman, both gifted glove men, came to the Tigers with pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan in the McLain trade. Rodriguez batted .249 with 19 homers and Brinkman had a .262 average.

Stanley, .252, played errorless ball in center field last year. McAuliffe dropped off 28 points at the plate to .234. Kaline hit .278, tops among the regulars, in his 18th AL season.

Horton had a .305 mark, with 17 homers, but missed the last 66 games with torn ligaments in his left ankle. Northrup batted .262, with 24 homers and 80 RBI. Freehan, the league's premier defensive catcher, hit .241 and underwent back surgery in late August and was out for the remainder of the year.

Cash, .259, hit 15 homers—going under the 20 mark for the first time in 10 years.

Lolich, heir to McLain as the big man on the pitching staff, was 14-19 last season with a 3.79 earned run average. The 1968 World Series hero fell off from a 19-victory season in 1969 but placed second in the league in strikeouts with 230 in 273 innings.

Ted Owens Named Big Eight Conference Coach of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Ted Owens, the man behind the fifth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, was named Big Eight Conference Basketball Coach of the Year today.

The Jayhawks have won 24 of 25 games, losing only to Louisville in December. Since then they have put together 18 straight triumphs and, with a 13-0 record and one game left, won the Big Eight title in a breeze.

Owens has been head coach of the Jayhawks for seven seasons. His teams have won three conference championships and finished second four times.

Owens ranks third among all active coaches in winning percentage. His clubs have won 146 games and lost 41. Only Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden rank ahead of the Kansas mastermind and Wooden by only a percentage point or two.

Owens is 41 but doesn't look it. As one woman said when somebody pointed Owens out to her, "Why, he doesn't look old enough to be the coach. He looks like one of the boys."

Owens lives basketball 12 months out of the year, day and night. When his team is in action, he is unable to relax. The desire to win, to succeed is magnified in Owens with every shot that's missed and every pass that trickles off of a Jayhawk's fingertips.

Owens, whose team is headed for the NCAA Regional playoffs at Whichita, Kan., March 18, admits he has revised his ways of thinking since the early days of his coaching career.

"We worked almost every day my first year as head coach," he recalls. "We worked Saturday's and Sundays from the time practice started on through late January. The team went flat that year but I learned something from the experience."

"The practices are shorter but we work harder," he explains. "If we play on Saturday and Monday, all we do is loosen up on Tuesday, and work days are Wednesday and Thursday."

Owens thinks Kansas has played "about as good a schedule as any team in the country even though we have played a lot of the good teams at home. I think our Georgia Tech game did us a lot of good because we found out in that one we could beat a good team on the road."

This will be Owens' fifth post-season tournament team. No other coach in Big Eight history has done so well.

Norm Stewart, who has guided Missouri to its best record in 50 years, was the only other coach to create much of a ripple in the voting of sports writers and sportscasters.

But, as they say in political circles, Owens won by a landslide.

TIMMY FARRENBUG, Route one, New Madrid poses with the 75-pound coyote which he and his brother, Danny, killed Sunday near Farrenburg.

Foreman Says Ali-Frazier Bout Lacked Skill

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pitiful" was the way the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali Fight was described by the man many experts think soon will be fighting for the world heavyweight title.

"It sure wasn't the fight of any century," said George Foreman, the former Olympic champion who could be next in line for a title shot if there is no rematch between Frazier and Ali.

"The skill displayed was as little as any I've ever seen in a fight.

But the 22-year-old Olympic hero, who circled the ring in 1968 in Mexico City carrying a small American flag after winning his gold medal, was particularly critical of the antics of the two fighters.

"It was sort of pitiful to see world champions clowning in the ring. They had people all over the world praying for them and theyre out there clowning.

Foreman also was irritated by the highly publicized social significance, Ali claiming he represented most of the black people while Frazier stood for the white establishment.

Ohio State Wins Big 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's Buckeyes wrapped up the Big Ten basketball championship and an NCAA tournament bid Tuesday night, but, thanks to a recent ruling, interest remains high through Saturday's final round of competition.

Ohio State, behind Jim Cleamons' 30 points, swamped Indiana 91-75 for its seventh Big Ten title in the last 13 seasons under Fred Taylor, dean of Big Ten coaches.

The triumph ended the regular season or Ohio State with a 19-5 over-all record. The Buckeyes will move into the Mid-East Regional NCAA playoff against either Marquette or Miami of Ohio.

Incentive, however, will not cease in the Big Ten because of a conference ruling Monday paving the way for the Big Ten runnerup to accept an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Michigan retained the inside track for the runnerup spot with an 86-72 victory at Iowa to give the Wolverines an 11-2 record in conference play.

Purdue, boosting its record to 10-3, scored an 81-77 victory at Wisconsin. In other Big Ten games, Northwestern upset Illinois 85-70 and Michigan State edged Minnesota 73-71.

Elsewhere Brown defeated Rhode Island 95-78 and Colgate topped NYU 85-77.

Rusty Tyler closed out his varsity career for Brown with a 46-point performance, only two shy of Brown's single-game individual high record. That is 48 set by Harry Platt against Northeastern more than 30 years ago in 1938.

Michigan is at home Saturday against Wisconsin and Purdue is at home against Iowa.

Under a special agreement, the NIT can select more than one Big Ten team for its tournament but must first select the conference runnerup. In case of a second-place tie, the NIT could select one or both teams.

Michigan clinched at least a second-place tie as super-soph Henry Wilmore scored 35 points. His output was equaled by Iowa's great guard, Fred Brown.

Purdue kept alive its hopes for an NIT bid by battling from behind to defeat Wisconsin. Larry Weatherford led the Boilermakers with 28 points and Bob Ford added 23.

Sophomore George McGinnis scored 25 points in Indiana's loss to Ohio State in a rough game in which 40 fouls were called.

Rudy Benjamin collected in 20 points in Michigan State's victory over Minnesota.

Illinois, suffering its eighth straight Big Ten loss, fell behind in the early going against Northwestern and never recovered as Rick Sund scored 30 points. Nick Weatherspoon as high for Illinois with 24.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Nino Benvenuti of Italy will fight Argentine-born Jose Roberto Chirico in this north Italian city March 17 in preparation for his rematch with world Middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina, Benvenuti's manager said Monday.

It will be Benvenuti's first match since he lost the world Title to Monzon in Rome last Nov. 7. The Monzon-Benventi rematch has been set for April 17.

Duquesne Coach Claims Penn Better Than UCLA

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Duquesne Coach Red Manning says undefeated Penn is "the best team I've seen this year." That includes top ranked UCLA.

"Well," said Manning, backing off a bit, "I think Penn has better guard than UCLA. I guess it would be difficult to rank them 1-2."

The Dukes, face the Ivy League Champions Saturday night at Morgantown, W. Va., in the first round of the Eastern Regionals of the NCASS tournament.

The undefeated Quakers do have a big team—the first six players average 6-foot-5 but Manning expects Penn Coach Dick Harter to go with as much speed as possible against the mammoth Dukes who average 6-foot-7.

However, guard Steve Bilsky, the Quakers' third-leading scorer, was injured against Columbia and it is not certain if he will be ready Saturday night.

Manning seems to fear the small fast-breaking team more than a big deliberate team such as Penn. But he says agressiveness around the basket will probably decide the winner of the Penn—Duquesne game.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
New York	49	28	.636	—
Philadel.	45	32	.584	4
Boston	40	36	.526	8½
Buffalo	21	56	.273	28
Central Division				
cBalt.	40	34	.541	—
Atlanta	31	44	.413	9½
Cincinnati	28	46	.378	12
Cleveland	13	62	.173	27½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
cMilw.	65	12	.844	—
Chicago	47	27	.635	16½
Phoenix	45	28	.616	18
Detroit	42	32	.568	20½
Pacific Division				
cLos Ang.	46	30	.605	—
San Fran.	37	39	.487	9
San Diego	35	42	.455	11½
Seattle	34	41	.453	11½
Portland	23	52	.307	22½

c—Clinched divisional title

13-10-71 -1.47

AFC placekickers averaged .575 on their three-point attempts. Garo Yepremian of the Dolphins was the best in the AFL—and also the NFL—with .759 mark.

Cards to Tackle Detroit

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)— Manager Red Schoendienst planned to go with his regular infield this afternoon as the St. Louis Cardinals invaded Lakeland for a grapefruit league game against the Detroit Tigers.

One thing Schoendienst was conceding was that Cardinal regulars would have a difficult time exceeding the production of rookies during the early part of the exhibition season.

Fortified Tuesday by Tom Heintzelman's two hits and two more by Jose Cruz, the Cardinals laced the Boston Red Sox 9-5 at Winter Haven for their third straight success.

In four exhibition games the Cardinals stand 3-1 and have scored 34 runs. Their team batting mark is .336.

Schoendienst said, however, he would alter the Cardinal lineup against the Tigers by starting third baseman Joe Torre, second baseman Julian Javier, and shortstop Ted Sizemore in their first spring games.

Regular first baseman Joe Hague was one of Tuesday's stars, collecting three hits in as many trips to the plate. The Cardinals' winning pitcher was Reggie Cleveland, who went the first four innings.

To set the mind on the flesh is death, but to set the mind on the Spirit is life and peace.—Roman 8:6

White Sox to Launch Operation Bounceback in April Opening

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — After tangling with an exploding mortar shell, courageous Carlos May should find nothing frightening about a first baseman's glove when the Chicago White Sox launch operation bounceback next month.

May, who lost most of his right thumb in a military training mishap two years ago but bounced back to bat a solid .285 for the American League tailenders last season, is shifting from the outfield to first base as part of Manager Chuck Tanner's massive 1971 realignment.

May and slugger Bill Melton, who'll return to third base after a 1970 outfield stint, loom as the key men in a shuffle that could find newcomers at five other positions as the Sox week to move up from last year's last place finish in the AL West.

Mike Andres and Luis Alvarado, acquired from Boston in the Luis Aparicio trade, are likely starters at second base and shortstop. Rick Reichardt, Jay Johnstone and Pat Kelly, obtained in deals with Washington, California and Kansas City, could crack the regular outfield.

A sixth trade acquisition, right-hander Tom Bradley, likely will land a spot in the pitching rotation alongside veterans Joel Horlen and Tommy John, and 21-year-old Bart Johnson.

The new talent is part of an all-out housecleaing endeavor that included the appointment of Roland Hemond, former California superscout, as director of player personnel and the replacement of general manager Ed Short by Stu Holcomb.

Another significant change brings Johnny Sain to the Sox as pitching coach. "He makes our pitching staff 20 per cent better just by being here," says Tanner. "He's the best, or one of the best, in the business."

Sain inherits a staff which managed just 56 victories and compiled a 4.54 earned run average, worst in the majors. Horlen was 6-16, John 12-17 and Johnson 4-7.

Tanner, however, has the Sox thinking offensively at their training camp, with emphasis on aggressiveness at the plate and on the basepaths.

"After the first month of the season — might now know the pitching or batting averages," he says, "but I'll know who took us out of double plays, moved the runners along and took the extra base—all those things that don't show in the sox scores.

Melton, who belted 36 home runs, a club record, and had 96 RBIs last season, and catchers Ed Herrmann, .283 with 19 homers, and Duane Josephson, .316, should continue to supply much of the punch, along with the 22-year-old May.

Other holdovers include outfielders Walt Williams and Lee Maye, first baseman-outfielder Tom McCraw and infielders Bobby Knoop and Rich Morales.

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, 3-13 with 21 saves in 77 relief appearances, is another standby—who might get additional work this year as a spot starter.

Bucks Lose

"The Buck Stops Here," read the sign on President Truman's desk. Now it belongs to Chicago's Bulls.

The Bulls stopped Milwaukee's Bucks cold Tuesday night as reserve guard Bobby Weiss scored six of his 12 points in a furious overtime session that gave Chicago a 110-103 victory and cut the Bucks' record-setting National Basketball Association victory string at 20 games.

Bob Love hit 23, Jerry Sloan and Tom Boerwinkle had 21 apiece and Chet Walkec added 20 to lead the Bulls' balanced attack that nullified Lew Alcindor's 39 points for Milwaukee.

In other NBA games Seattle tripped the New York Knicks 114-99, Philadelphia toppled Cleveland 124-113, Phoenix stopped Detroit 114-108, Baltimore belted Los Angeles 107-95, Boston bombed San Francisco 134-112 and San Diego smacked Buffalo 106-96.

In the American Basketball Association the New York Mets downed Virginia 132-120, Denver walloped Texas 146-127 and Utah buzzed the Floridians 122-112.

Don Smith hit a career-high 37 points and Spencer Haywood added 26 as Seattle snapped a 90-90 tie to pull away from the Knicks and end a nine-game losing skein in New York. Walt Frazier had 19 to top the Knicks, who held the lead in the early going.

Philadelphia scored the first 10 points of the game and never looked back as the 76ers handed the Cavaliers their 62nd defeat in 75 contests. Billy Cunningham had 23 for the winners and Bobby Smith scored 22 for Cleveland.

Phoenix stayed within 1½ games of Chicago in the battle for the Midwest Division's second playoff berth by rallying to overtake the Pistons after blowing a 17-point halftime lead. Dick Van Arsdale's 31 points and Clem Haskins' 25 countered the 49-point explosion by Detroit's Dave Bing.

Baltimore's Wes Unseld injured an ankle and was forced to leave the game but Dorie Murrey took his place and hit a season-high 23 points to back up Earl Monroe's team-leading 25. Wilt Chamberlain scored 28 for the Lakers, who led 53-45 at the half before their offense fell apart in the third period.

John Havlicek and JoJo White accounted for 69 points between them in Boston's victory over San Francisco. Havlicek collected 37 points and White 32, each hitting 15-of-25 field goal attempts. Nate Thurmond was high for the Warriors with 35 points.

Elgin Hayes scored 27 points to lead San Diego past Buffalo. Hayes' basket with 2:50 left gave the Rockets a three-point lead and they pulled away. Don May topped the Braves with 31 points.

The victory enabled San Diego to move within 2½ games of San Francisco in the race for the remaining playoff berth in the Pacific Division.

Plunkett in Boston

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

"Boston must build around a great quarterback like Jim Plunkett. In addition to being a great passer he is a fine all around football player."

"Plunkett can do with the Patriots what Joe Namath did with the New York Jets — make them a winner."

"Plunkett is new, the top star and will make Boston a big drawing team."

These were some opinions on Stanford's great quarterback, pro football's No. 1 draft choice, following a question put to various people by inquiring photographer Jimmy Jemail who played the game at Brown way back when.

What makes Plunkett tick?

"His desire to make good," says his Stanford coach John Ralston, a 1951 California graduate who grew up in Michigan. "He was that way as a college player and he'll be that way as a pro."

"When he was asked to throw a football through a hoop 100 times he would do it 500 times. He could have joined the pros a year ago but he stayed out of football as a 1967 sophomore. He wanted to play on a championship team and his biggest thrill was doing so well against a great Ohio State team in the Rose Bowl."

Ohio State seniors went into the Rose Bowl with only one football setback in three years. Most of them, when it ended, admitted they had never seen a finer quarterback than Plunkett, the handsome, black-haired 23-year-old native of San Jose whose mother is blind and whose blind father passed away a year ago.

At the recent Downtown A.C., sports night in New York someone mentioned an Associated Press advance story that had predicted Plunkett would win the Heisman Award over Notre Dame's Joe Theismann.

"Yes," said Plunkett, "but the AP picked me on their second All-America team."

He was stating a fact and there was no malice in his statement.

"It was just one of those things," Plunkett was told, and he accepted that without a whimper.

"Yes," he was surprised that AP first team All-America quarterback Theismann was picked No. 99 by the pros.

The reason Theismann was picked so late is that he runs with the ball when the defense gets to him. The pros want their signal calling passers to stay in one piece. Seldom do the pros look for a Fran Tarkenton-type passer.

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Pincay Scores On Both Coasts

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

"There's a boy they say is going to make a great rider," jockey Ron Turcotte was saying one day last November at Aqueduct. "They're all wrong; he's a great rider now."

Canadian-born Turcotte, now the regular rider for Mrs. Whitney Stone's great mare Shuvee, was pointing to Laffit Pincay Jr, the 23-year-old Panamanian who was about to lead the New York riders at the Big A fall meeting.

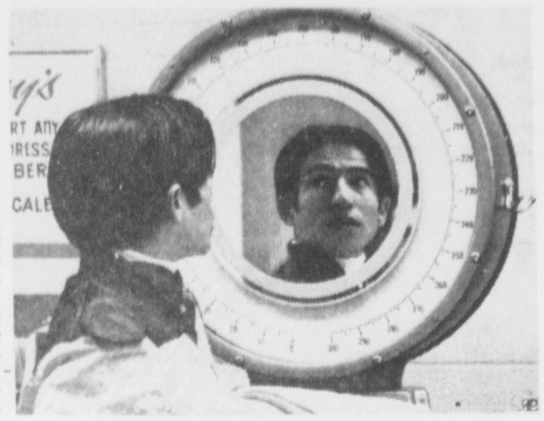
Right now Pincay is leading the riders at Santa Anita and people out there say he is the heir apparent to Willie Shoemaker's throne. All 39-year-old Shoe did last year was pass the 6,000 mark in career winners and succeed Johnny Longden as No. 1.

Pincay (pronounced pink-eye) grew up around horses. His father is a jockey who last fall was riding in Venezuela. Laffit became a regular rider at 17 and within six months he was the leading rider in Panama.

People in Panama were saying he would be "as good and if not better than Braulio Baeza," who rides stakes winners for the Phipps family and trainer Eddie Neloy and for John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

Pincay arrived in the United States in 1966 and in his first ride at Chicago's Arlington Park that July 1 he rode his first winner in the states.

Pincay joined the New York riding colony last July and was in



WEIGHT WATCHER: Laffit Pincay Jr, whose father is a jockey, checks his weight on a scale. He has no trouble making 110 pounds in saddle, boots and silks. Below Pincay is shown out of the saddle as he rides Load, second place finisher in last October's two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct.

demand at Saratoga, Belmont and Aqueduct, riding many winners for trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin. Now Pincay and Pancho are clicking in California. Chances are when the Martin horses, owned by Sig Sommer, return to Aqueduct in March, Pincay will be with them.

"The big purses are in New York," says Pincay. "Aqueduct is the best track I have ever seen in my life and Belmont and Saratoga are beautiful. I like it here very much."

When Aqueduct's 43-day fall meeting ended last Dec. 7, Pincay had ridden 45 winners out of 213 mounts for a percentage of 21. When Santa Anita opened in late December he continued his hot riding.

In 1970 the serious-minded Panamanian reinsman rode 269 winners out of 1,328 mounts for a percentage of 20. He was North America's fifth leading rider behind Sandy Hawley but first in purse money won with $2,626,526. It was his best year ever and now he's off to a fine start for another $200,000-plus year in earnings.

Houk Envisions Yankees As Pennant Threat to World Champion Orioles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees accepts the fact that there are many people who can't see his club as legitimate pennant threats to Baltimore's defending world champion Orioles in the American League East.

But while Houk admits it, he doesn't buy it.

"I can understand why people would find it hard to accept what you're doing," said Houk.

"For years we created the image of a great power club. But power is misconstrued. In the final analysis what's important is how many runs cross the plate.

Don't get me wrong—power is great. It produces runs. But other things also produce runs. And that's what we're looking for—more run production, no matter how they come in."

Houk obviously knows what he's doing with the punch-andjudy attack abetted by speed. With not one player hitting as many as 25 home runs, the Yankees were fourth in the league in runs scored enroute to a second-place finish.

The big guns were outfielders Roy White (22 homers, 94 RBI, .296) and Bobby Murcer (23 homers, 78 RBI .251), outfielder-first baseman Danny Cater (.301) and Rookie of the Year catcher Thurman Munson (.302).

It's not the Murderers Row of the past but it does produce runs. And what Houk is looking for now is more of the same.

The three positions he's experimenting with are an outfield berth, first base and third base. Cater will hold down one spot—leaving two open.

In the early going, Houk is looking at John Ellis at third and Frank Tepedino at first. Ellis, hit .248 in 78 games last season. Tepedino hit .316 in 16 games after promotion from the Syracuse farm, where he hit .356.

If those two candidates are eliminated there also are others. Cater could move back to first, leaving disappointing trade-acquisition Curt Blefary (.212) or Jim Lyttle, who hit a solid .310 in 87 games, to fill the open outfield spot. Jerry Kenney, a woeful, 1.03 hitter, remains a third base candidate.

Elsewhere the Yankees appear set with their run-producing quartet, and the doubeplay combination of second baseman Horace Clarke and shortstop Gene Michael.

The pitching is strong over the first three starting spots with Fritz Peterson a 20-game winner for the first time last year, Mel Stottlemyre back in shape after experiencing arm trouble in 1970 and Stan Bahnsen a progressing young fireballer. And the bullpen, with Lindy McDaniel and Jack Aker, is in good hands.

In the Eastern Division, where Baltimore's pitchingstrong, homer-happy Orioles reign supreme, it's going to take some doing to climb to the top.

Houk, however, thinks it can be done. "These kids won 93 games last season and we're better than last year," he pointed out. "All we have to do is win seven more games than last year. Then somebody's going to get worried."

The $125,000 Belmont Stakes is the third jewel in racing's Triple Crown and will be run over 1½ miles on June 5 following the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Mays, Kaline, And Other Old Codgers Outshine Youths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ah, the flowers that bloom in the spring. Willie Mays...Frank Robinson...Harmon Killebrew...Al Kaline.

The four creaky old codgers took some of the exhibition baseball play away from the phenoms Tuesday and probably sent a hopeful rookie or two packing for the next bus to the bushes.

Mays, less than two months away from the age where life begins, belted a single, double and triple and drove in four runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over San Diego.

Robinson, 35 years young, walloped his first spring homer, a two-run shot, as the Baltimore Orioles edged Montreal 5-4.

Killebrew, who'll be 35 before the All-Star break, cracked his second homer of the exhibition season in Minnesota's 6-1 triumph over Kansas City and Jim Perry, a mere youth of 34, hurled three scoreless innings.

Kaline, 36, hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 win over winless Cincinnati, despite two solo homers by the Reds' Lee May.

The old folks didn't have a lock on the heroics, though.

Tim Foli, bidding to become a first-ever fixture in the New York Mets' decade-long permanent floating third base game, drove in two runs with a pair of singles in a 3-0 verdict over Pittsburgh. Gary Gentry, Danny Frisella, Ron Taylor and Rick Folkers held the Pirates to two hits, both off Frisella.

Oakland's Dwain Anderson, top candidate for the vacant second base job, hammered a home run and two doubles as the A's outslugged the Chicago Cubs 11-5.

Joe Hague, who came of age last year with St. Louis, continued his hot spring hitting with a single and two doubles in the Cards' 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox, whose loose play made one wonder about Carl Yastrzemski's prediction that they could have a super defense.

Los Angeles' Bill Singer returned to action for the first time since suffering a broken finger last August and pitched three innings of one-hit ball in a 5-4 win over the New York Yankees. The Yanks' 'B' team downed Washington 6-3.

The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in the first inning and went on to beat Philadelphis 7-2 while the Houston Astros rallied for five in the ninth and nipped Atlanta 7-6.

A three-run homer by Ted Savage lifed the Milwaukee Brewers over Cleveland 6-5 and the Calfornia Angels pushed across two runs in the ninth to edge Japan's Lotte Orions 2-1.

Off the field, the Oakland A's learned they probably will have to do without pitcher Blue Moon Odom for several months. The right-hander is recovering from arm surgery and has been told to throw at less than half-spped until April 15 and only 50 per cent for several weeks after that.

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—American women swimmers took three first places at the International Bremen Tournament competed by 12 nations.

Susan Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., took two first places by winning the 200 meters medly in 2:26.6 and the 100 meters back stroke in 2:21.9. On Friday Miss Atwood won the 400 meters medley in 5:07.0.

Lynn Collela, Seattle, Wash., won the 100 meters butterfuly in 1:05.2.

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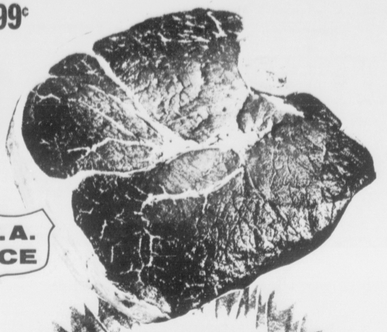

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Health Courses Grow Popular

COLUMBIA – Students preparing for teaching careers generally have rated courses dealing with health as uninteresting.

That has been changed at the University of Missouri.

A course, "Elements of Health Education", closed enrollment on the second day of registration. The waiting list climbed to 230. A companion advanced course for graduate students was comfortably filled (25) when offered for the first time this semester.

Increased interest can't be attributed completely to the booming job market in the field, although New York State is seeking 5,000 to 10,000 health teachers; Minnesota and Wisconsin are active in the market, and volunteer health associations, state boards of health and industry are seeking students with health education training. Even the Missouri legislature has a bill before it suggesting that dangers of alcohol and drugs be taught in the school system.

The approach to the subject by Dr. Colin Box, assistant professor of health education, is credited with most of the revived interest at UMC. His concept of the course is to consider health and its social issues with prospective teachers.

He discussed drug addiction, drug abuse, sexual behavior, alcohol, and family planning, dealing with those subjects both from the standpoint of student needs and their needs as future parents and teachers.

"I try to avoid moralizing," Box explained. "My objective is to give both sides of the picture. Since I am biased on the conservative side perhaps I subtly push students in that direction. I am interested in students analyzing the goal of health education which is intelligent self-direction of human behavior."

In his graduate level course, Box tries to relate drug addition, alcohol, smoking and venereal disease to educational problems.

Both the undergraduate and graduate course are informative and educational. Box deals with narcotics, barbitautes, hallucionary drugs, emphetimines, and their effect on the body, both pharmacologically and behaviorly. All research, particulary that of the last few years, is presented in an effort to straighten out misinformation that students may have obtained.

Box attempts to instruct prospective teachers to recognize visual characteristics and other physical and emotional signs useful in detecting potential and practicing drug users.

The sex education, communicable disease, chronic and degenerative diseases, environmental pollution, mental health, and erosion of mental health may also be covered, depending on student interest.

A side effect of the course is the number of students, some 60 to 70 who aren't enrolled in the class, who have dropped by to ask Box's advice. They usually

Colin Box

are concerned about a friend, a boyfriend, or even themselves, over the use of drugs or alcohol and ask his advice.

Box adopts a philosophical basis for discussions, examining the positive and negative consequences—which nearly always show how the negative predonimates. He puts responsibility back on the questioner. He does have a library, perhaps 100 or so volumes, on drugs which are constantly available for student use.

Box quotes figures that indicate 10 per cent of the high school graduates are habitual users of marihuana. He truthfully tells his students that research on "pot" is spotty, although it is known to have negative characteristics.

What do the students think of the course?

Apparently they love it, if course evaluation reports are any indication.

The classes gave Box a top score on knowledge of his subject, attitude, ability to explain, attitude toward students, personality, tolerance, organization, opportunity for observations and discussions, and assignments, in a comparative rating to other teachers. He was downgraded only for speaking too fast, some thought his quizzes were too tough, and many objected to the early hour (7:40) of the class.

But a third approximately 150 students enrolled during the fall term suggested that the course should be extended from two to three hours; equally as many may have been saying the same thing when they complained that there wasn't enough time to cover the subjects throughly. A few suggested more instruction in first aid.

"The most meaningful and useful course I've taken," "I learned things I'll never forget," "I didn't agree with him many times, but then doctors don't agree either," "The only course in which I hated to miss a class," "I enjoyed taking health and I didn't think I would. Thanks," "I learned things that I'd never heard of and that I should have learned quite a long time ago," "I've never learned so much in all my life that has the importance of the subject matter." Those are quotes from student evaluation of the course. The latter quote had a postscript: "I never could fall asleep, which is something for me!"

As a graduate student at Indiana where he received bachelor, master and doctor degrees, Canadian-born Box's dissertation was on teenage drug addiction. The research centered on attitudes and practices of teenager drug abuse.

While a graduate student, he taught at Indiana and during his last year was one of four faculty members selected for a distinguished teacher award.

Box serves as consultant to Indiana University at Gary in developing a 15-hour post-master's couse on drug addition for teachers, and also is consultant on drug addiction to the St. Louis county school system. The proposed course at Indiana is to train teachers who can return to their schools as drug experts, or at least as knowledgeable on the subject as possible.

He also hopes to expand health courses similarly at UMC.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.— The Rev. Donald E. Mowery, executive director of Youth Services in Memphis, was presented a Freedoms Foundation Principal Award Monday at the foundation's headquarters, Valley Forge, Pa.

Father Mowery is best known at Blytheville for his efforts in initiating the Summer Youth Program (SYP). The SYP began in 1968 at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, and Blytheville became the first Air Force base to participate the following summer. In 1969 and 1970, BAFB played host to 300 Memphis youths in the program designed to give recreational, moral and religious outlets to the youngsters.

The award, a lucite encased George Washington Honor Medal, was given to Father Mowery for his "unselfish and tireless efforts in development of a program of military and civil cooperation in the cause of American youth and their problems of today."

The award was based upon the youth services summer camp activities at military bases across the United States. Of the 20 installations conducting the programs, 2nd Air Force units accounted for 14 active programs based upon Father Mowery's concepts.

The national awards jury, which named Father Mowery as recipient, was made up of 18 chief and associate justices of the state supreme courts and 20 heads of national, patriotic, veterans and service club organizations.

Father Mowery's program and its goals were recognized by Lt. General David C. Jones, commander, 2nd Air Force, in the establishment of the domestic actions programs throughout 2nd Air Force.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., —Lt. General David C. Jones, Second Air Force commander, has congratulated the 97th Bomb Wing on the outstanding completion of Snowtime 71-4-0. He said, "The results of this exercise are very impressive.Please convey my appreciation to all individuals who participated in this exercise."

Seven 97th Bomb Wing aircraft, largest number of aircraft for any of the 14 Second Air Force units involved, participated in the Strategic Air Command-North American Air Defense Command Exercise.

The purpose of the mission is to exercise and evaluate SAC penetration tactics and equipment in a realistic defense environment.

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Area Town News

Morley

MISSISSIPPI VISITOR

Lucille Tripp of Tunica Mississippi visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matthews and then spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carol Matthews.

SON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Huffstutter and family of Dyersburg, Tenn. visited Kelly's mother; Mrs. Annie Huffstutter.

BALL GAME

The Scott Central ball team won the game played at Bell City, Saturday night. It was the regional Tournament. They played against Parma.

The first game of the State Tournament for Scott Central will be Monday night at Poplar Bluff. They will be playing South Iron of Annapolis, Mo.

Burlison Seeks To Abolish Non-Returnables

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison announced today that he had joined with 35 other Congressmen in sponsoring legislation to ban the non-returnable soft drink and beer containers from interstate commerce.

In citing the need for the legislation, the congressman pointed to statistics which disclosed that 46.8 billion such containers were discarded in 1970. He also noted that if present trends continue, in 1980 Americans will throw away 100 billion of the non-returnables.

"Not only does this refuse litter and despoil our landscape, it costs the taxpayers vast sums to collect, incinerate or recycle," Burlison remarked. He said he felt confident that "by returning to the money-back system we can lower the tax costs and reduce the blight on the country-side caused by the non-returnable containers."

Cancer Society Contributions Top $65 Million in '70

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Cancer Society says it received a record total of $65,264,696 in contributions during 1970.

The funds were used to support a variety of programs in cluding 223 clinical fellowships for cancer research in medicine and dentistry and 200,000 different education programs, the ACS said.

Kindergarten Enrollment Set in Dexter

DEXTER — Children eligible to attend kindergarten in the Dexter public schools during the 1971-72 school year may enroll at Central elementary school Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or Southwest Elementary school March 18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

To be eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1971-72 school year, the child must have reached his fifth birthdate before October 1, 1971. Immunizations against diphtheria, smallpox, and polio should be completed or in the process. A birth certificate and immunization record should be presented at the time of registration.

A pre-school enrollment of kindergarten children is essential in order to plan an effective program, purchase supplies and equipment, provide transportation, assign teachers, etc. School officials ask parents for their cooperation in regard to pre - enrolling their kindergarten child.

Food Stamps May Help Curb Decline In Milk Consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say the government's enlarged food stamp program and a steppedup promotion campaign by the dairy industry could help in slowing a decline in per capita milk consumption.

At the same time officials said Friday in a dairy situation report, milk product donations to needy families under the department's commodity program may be down as more areas shift to food stamps.

"More aggressive industry promotion in prospect for dairy products also could slow the prospective 1 to 2 per cent decline in 1971 per capita consumption of dairy products.

During per capita consumption of dairy products last year averaged an equivalent of 561 pounds of milk, compared with 568 pounds in 1969.

Milk production this year is expected to rise slightly from 1970 output of 117.4 pounds, which was the first increase in several years.

The word radar is taken from the phrase, Radio Detection and Ranging.

Charlie Brown Big Help to Interstate

KANSAS CITY— Can a corporation which hires an amateur psychiatrist, a toy piano player, a blockhead, a thumb sucker and a dog to sell its products find happiness and success in today's markets?

The answer is a big "yes" -- if the names of the salesmen are Lucy, Schroeder, Charlie Brown, Linus, and Snoppy of the "Peanuts" gang and the name of the firm is Interstate Brands Corporation, which released its 1970 annual report this week.

The nationwide bakery-food firm, headquarted in Kansas City, reported 1970 before-tax earnings reached an all-time high of $9,172,135 -- an increase of 10.6 per cent over 1969. Net earnings were $4,706,018 -- an increase of $442,249 or 10.4 per cent over the $4,263,769 reported in 1969.

Interstate credits its success not only to the nationwide production of quality cake and bread products, but also to the food advertising rights to the popular "Peanuts" characters created by Charles M. Schulz. This valuable marketing asset consists of a principal contract extending to 1985, with renewable options, for the advertising use of the whimsical cartoon salesmen with the funny names. IBC also sponsors all-family "Peanuts" specials on CBS-TV.

"Net earnings for the year ending Dec. 26, 1970, are the second highest for IBC," Ernest B. Hueter, president, said, pointing out that "these record after-tax earnings were exceeded only in 1967when more favorable corporate tax regulations were in effect."

Earnings per share were $2.01 compared with $1.85 for 1969 -- an increase of sixteen cents per share. Average shares outstanding were 2,321,543 compared with 2,279,859 in 1969.

Net sales for 1970 were $255,074,529 compared with $244,404,463 a year ago. "The increase of $10,670,066 or 4.4 per cent sets another new high for the ninth consecutive year," Hueter said.

Usual dividends of $.90 per share on common and $4.80 on preferred were paid during 1970, "the twenty-third straight year in which IBC has paid cash dividends without decrease or interruption."

Health Career Talks Set at Oran High

ORAN— A health career recruiting representative from the Missouri Hospital Association in Jefferson City will make a second visit to the Bootheel next Thursday with a program at Oran high school.

Miss Carol Miller, formerly of Sikeston and a Missouri health careers field representative, will present a slide presentation at 1:35 p.m. Thursday at Oran high school.

Assisting Miss Miller on the program will be Harold Jones, administrator of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. Jones will tell Oran students the hospital and medical situation in the Bootheel and answer questions about health care careers.

Miss Miller's part on the program will include a series of slides, "Health Power Is People," which deals with the opportunities available in health care careers.

Combining lecture and film techniques, Miss Miller and Jones hope to interest more young people in seeking health care careers.

The program Thursday in Oran is part of a statewide campaign undertaken by the MHA through a grant administered by the Missouri Regional Medical Program in Columbia and aimed at relieving shortages of trained personnel in the health care careers.

Miss Miller was in the Bootheel in February for a recruitment program at Scott County Central high school, near Morley, and an appearance on the KFVS-TV Breakfast Show.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, repair parts, County Hwy. Dept., $17.76.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing, for Sheriff, $66.50

Consolidated Chem. Co. St. Louis, cleaning compounds, Courthouse, $58.93

Signal, Chaffee, printing for Surplus Commodities, $29.50

Bell Tel. Co., Benton, telephone rental and tolls, County offices, $326.11

Signal, Chaffee, printing for Collector, $175.00

A. Nat'l. Gas Co., Chaffee, heating County buildings, $509.48

Mo. Utilities, Scott City, power and light, County Buildings, $228.68.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin, who had the best year of the New York tracks last season, is doing almost as well with Sigmund Sommer's horses at Santa Anita.

On a recent Saturday, Martin saddled Scurry Back and Pete Rose to win successive races at Santa Anita. Scurry Back returned $6.60 and Pete Rose, a 3-year-old colt, paid $19. Both winners were ridden by Laffit Pincay.

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All Metal Construction
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Includes 3,5,7,9 Irons Putter, 1& 3 Woods, Wood Covers, Bag.
OSCO LOW PRICE
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The Pakistan flood left two million people homeless and starving.

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Save the Survivors.
Pakistan Relief Fund.
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Cases Heard In Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD– Cases heard in circuit court for Stoddard county by Judge William H. Billings:

Donald Ray Wright vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, motion to vacate stricken.

Jeffie Junior Loflin vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, petitioner not able and is not entitled to relief.

Dale Howard McCulley vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate. Jimmie Truammell appointed to represent petitioner.

State of Missouri vs. Danny E. Rogers, burglary and stealing venued to Cape Girardeau county.

State of Missouri vs. Raymond Lloyd DeJournett, burglary and stealing, set for May .

State of Missouri vs. Edward C. Hemby, felonious assault case set for May 4.

State of Missouri vs. Bobby Gene Skiles and Curtis Sylvester Skiles, burglary and stealing set for May 4.

State of Missouri vs. Henry Jefferson Crawford, stealing more than $50 amended information filed.

State of Missouri vs. Mary Palmer, supplying intoxicating beverages to minor, set for May 4.

W. R. Grace Co. a Corp vs. J. L. Simpson, account, set for March 15.

Larry Dale Miller and Velma Miller vs. Gary Homer Smith, damages, set for June 9.

Edward J. Depriest vs. Rick Dewayne Depriest, damages, set for June 9.

John McDonald and Wilma McDonald vs. Kenneth L. McNeeley and Tel. Ling Inc., a Corp., damages set for June 24.

Lucille Mae Vaughn and John Vaughn vs. Dennis Lee Bien, damages set for June 24.

P. F. Clay Jr. vs. James S. Baker, damages, set for May 20.

Buelah Davis vs. Iris Moody, damages, set for March 30.

Security Bank of Paragould, Ark. vs. Marcus Biship and Julie Bishop, dismissed for stiputation.

Miller Land Co. a Corp, and others, vs. Liberty Township and others, condemnation, defendant motion for a new trial denied. Motion denied and overruled.

Linda Margaret Wilcox vs. Dale R. Wilcox, divorce, venued to Scott County.

Loretta Ann Turner vs. Ronald James Turner Sr., divorce temporary custody of minor vested in plaintiff, pending hearings on divorce.

Beatrice Ward vs. Carroll Wilburn Ward, uniform support set for March 15.

Shelton Publishing Co., a corp., vs. L. B. Stephens, and others, note set for March 15.

Mail Box

March 3, 1971

Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

"You can't trust THEM ... THEY are destroying our nation ... THEY'RE the ones to blame."

Too many speakers we hear and too many things we read condemn a variety of distant groups that can be bunched under the heading of "them." These groups include leftists in New York, hippies in California, campus protestors, civil rights activists, outside agitators, the radical Black Panthers, the liberal World Council of Churches, the mammoth federal government and foreigners of all kinds.

Why do so many speakers and writers pick on faraway "villians"? Why is it that, ir many cases, "we" are eager to jump on "them"?

There's not much any of us around here can do one way or the other about remote groups. They probably can't even hear us.

So it doesn't take a lot of courage to righteously criticize "their" activities — in another city or state or nation. In fact, this is the easy way out. Condemning distant people is a form of laziness. We may as well curse the weather, because we don't have any control over it either.

What we can do and what will have results is to tackle problems of our own neighborhood, city, state andregion. Let's keep our own candles lit. And, most of all, let us build — not tear down.

Sincerely,
Bill Godwin,
Box 486
Lilbourn, Mo.
63862

You might say it's a case of the unwilling helping the ungrateful to kill the unwanted.

—*Sgt. Kirk Coles, U.S. soldier aiding the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.*

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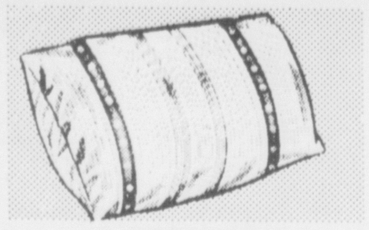

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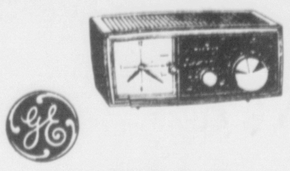
BED PILLOWS
17 x 25
Generously sized pillows - good looking - well made - with chicken feathers and shredded foam filling in an attractive striped tick.
Retail Value: $1.29
84¢



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LIGHTED CLOCK DIAL - WAKE TO MUSIC - SOLID STATE, INSTANT ON SOUND - 3½" DYNIMIE SPEAKER - VITRA COMPACT DESIGN - FULLY MOLDED PLASTIC CABINET.
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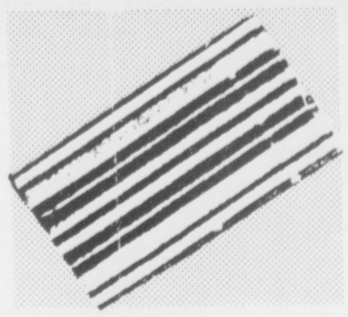

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RAG RUGS
100% synthetic yarn - 24 x 45 - machine washable good looking and practical in many decorator colors.
Retail Value: $1.89
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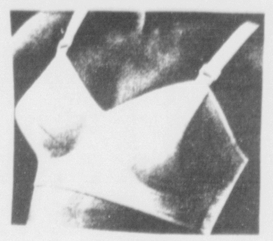

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GARBAGE CAN
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100% cotton, plaids, checks - small prints.
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Canvas - Junior Duck and Sailcloth - Assorted Colors - Ideal for all Sportswear.
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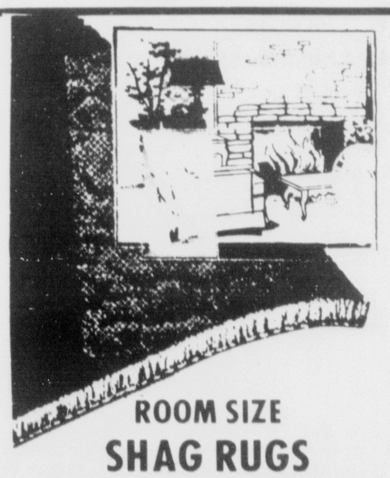

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		:30 NBC Nightly News	:00 Deputy Dawg Show :30 Evening News (C)*
6	:00 CBS Evening News-Color :30 The Cat in the Hat-Color-C	:30 Men from Shiloh	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Eddie's Father (C
7	:00 Robert Young & the Family		:00 Room 222 (C) :30 The Smith Family
8	:00 Medical Center-C	:00 Kraft Music Hall -	:30 Lonely Com
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O-	:00 Four In One - c	:00 Young Lawyers (C
10	:00 Cartoon, It Rained Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Mery Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Good Morning America-Color :30 Captain Kangaroo-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Children's TV Workshop	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-Color		:30 Tarkington Report
9	:00 The Joker's Wild-Col :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Sesame Road :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration - c	:00 Jack LaLanne :10 Movie Picture :25 Peach Tree Corner :30 Agricultural :45 Of All People :55 Consultation
10	:00 Kimbo Alley :30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares - c	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :30 CBS Morning News	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who What or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Best Of Everything :30 A World Apart
12	:00 The Farm Futures :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-Co	:00 Noon Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 World & Nat	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love of Many Colored Thing :30 The Doctors-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	
4	:00 The Big Valley	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :10 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

To hazard a guess on how many beautiful, statuesque blondes there are that would love to make a career of playing "dumb blondes" in movies to television would be very, very difficult. Safe to say, though, that there are almost as many as there are beautiful blondes. The list would not, however, include Eve Bruce. Definitely not

The lovely six-foot tall, blue-eyed actress told us, "In the last year, ever since my role in 'Cactus Flower', I've turned down one dizzy blonde role after another.There comes a time when you have to make your stand, when you have to be what you want to be and what I want to be is an actress.

Being an actress wasn't always Eve's dream. "At first I wanted to be a doctor, a psychiatrist. Oh, I always played around with acting the way all little girls do. You know, I did the 'Mary Had A Little Lamb' thing in kindergarten and then when got older, I still was interested, but never serious until Rod Steiger changed my life.

"He had a small group of actors and actresses he was trying to teach. I was doing a scene with a boy from 'Baby Doll' and thought I was doing great. All of a sudden, Rod jumped up, chased the boy from the stage and played the scene with me. He made me work, he brought me up and up until for the first time, I realized I was really acting.

"When we had finished," Eve told us, "Rod took me aside and said either I should make up my mind to become an actress or go do something else, but to stop playing around. He told me to got to New York and study with Lee Strasberg and it was then that I really began to take acting seriously as something I wanted to do."

Eve's looks certainly worked for her. After Actors Studio, she headed back to Hollywood and proved successful in such films as "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "In Like Flint," "Angel In My Pocket" and a standout role in "Cactus Flower."

But then Eve's looks worked against her. "It isn't that I don't like comedy, I love it. But, I know I've got more to offer as an actress than a dumb blonde. So, looking the way I do is really against me. I have to overcome it to get anything that is really serious."

In "Love Machine," which was filming when we talked, Eve gets a chance to be heavy. "There's a fabulous fight scene. We did it over and over again and I was literally black and blue. Even the stunt man who was rehearsing it with me, dropped me on my back. But the directior was happy with it, and I think it will help me in what I want to do."

Eve's career is a paradox. She has no desire to be the "Sex Symbol of the Seventies," yet her looks and talent could easily put her in the running for the title. "IF I were a homely little girl, I feel somehow that my talent would have much more of a chance. So I've got to overcome what I look like in order to do what will satisfy me most."

We drifted back to psychiatry. "Really, there isn't too much difference between what I wanted to be and what I am. If you really want to play a part, you have to understand the person, understand her deeply. If you don't you're just playing yourself, not her."

Her career is not just limited to motion picutres, however. She's been kept busy with television in such programs as "To Catch A Thief," Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Hey, Landlord!" and a host of appearances as a guest on most of the variety shows.

"I almost signed for 'Laugh In,' " she told us, "but I am glad it didn't work out. I can't exactly see myself playing 'Joan of Arc' on that!

When we talked, Eve was anxiously awaiting word on a role she wants very much, the female lead in the picture, "Diamonds Are Forever" "Maybe I shouldn't talk about it. Oh well, it doesn't hurt to say you want something very much. It looks awfully good though, and it's a wonderful part."

One thing is for sure. If it doesn't work out, Eve Bruce isn't going back to playing dumb blondes. She's too smart for that.

Looking Back

Work Begins on Park

50 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1921

Commerce -- Mrs. M. P. Post is in St. Louis this week.

Matthews -- Mrs. Tom Canoy shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Canalou -- F. E. Arbuckle was in Morehouse Sunday.

Big Opening -- Katherine Hollingsworth has been very sick with pneumonia.

40 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1931

Miss Sally Gaty returned Wednesday from a visit in Dexter.

Morley -- Dave Mize has been real sick since last Tuesday.

Morehouse-- Charles Rauch left Saturday to spend the week in St. Louis.

Gust Zacher, head miller for the Scott County Milling Plant A for many years, has announced his candidacy for alderman in Ward 3, to succeed J. F. Cox, incumbent.

30 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1941

Technical Sgt. Harrison Taylor, 48, who died Wednesday at a Jefferson Barracks post hospital from stab wounds, was stationed in Sikeston several months last fall as clerk at the Armory.

Funeral services will be conducted this Tuesday from the family residence in Flat River for Mrs. A. Sellards, 77, who died there Sunday morning after a prolonged illness due to the infirmaties of old age. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Reiss and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh of Sikeston.

Eugene P. Langley, father of L. J. Langley of Sikeston, died Friday at his home near Piggott, Ark. He was 70 years of age.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Bowles, who have been the guests of their son, V. L. Bowles and family for several weeks, expect to return to their home in Brookfield, Mo., Wednesday.

20 YEARS AGO
MARCH 10, 1951

Initial work on a new 31 acre city park located immediately north of the Sikeston Country Club golf course was started today by all Boy Scout troops in the city.

John Kendig, son of Mrs. H. M. Kendig, 563 Park avenue, was one of five Washington University students recently initiated into Tau Pi Epsilon, pre-medical honorary society.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy E. Allard entertained at their home last evening in honor of the 12th birthday of their daughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassidy left yesterday afternoon to make their home in New Orleans, where Mr. Cassidy has been transferred with the General Contract Purchase Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins entertained at their home last evening with a birthday dinner honoring their son Marvin Collins of Caruthersville.

Bracey Attacks USDA Regulations

PORTAGEVILLE, --"Regulations issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, if permitted to stand, will cost hard-pressed cotton farmers millions of dollars and benefit no one except domestic textile mills", Hilton L. Bracey, director of Midcontinent Farmers Association cotton division and long-time spokesman for the Missouri cotton industry predicted from his office today.

The MFA official's statement was in response to queries about the USDA handling of the new federal cotton program and its probable impact on cotton farmers.

The cotton spokesman said that even with astute and sympathetic administration under the best of conditions, the new program would reduce cotton farm income in Missouri and other areas not benefitting from such politically inspired provisions as "skip-row plantings" and "release and reapportionment of cotton allotments". Instead of using its authority in keeping with the need to protect cotton farm income, the USDA has issued regulations requiring sales of cotton on a net weight basis, permitting only 80 per cent adjustments in cotton yields cut by adverse weather in 1970, preventing farmers from growing soybeans on allotted cotton acres that cannot be planted to cotton or where cotton is lost after planting due to circumstances beyond the farmers' control, and eliminating any gainful use of requred 'set-aside' acreage, Bracey explained.

Bracey, said that the USDA decision to base the cotton loan program on net weights means a loss of about $4 per bale on every bale the farmer sells. Traditionally, the bagging and ties (about 21 pounds) on a bale have sold for the same price as cotton. Now, under the USDA decision, inspired by textile mills and trade-oriented groups clamoring for give-away cotton prices, they won't. Instead of selling 500 pounds of gross in a bale, farmers can sell only 479 net pounds.

The USDA decision to allow only 80 percent adjustments in cotton yields reduced by adverse weather in 1970 will cost cotton farmers about $5 per acre in government payments per year during the life of the 3-year program. This decision, Bracey said, is contrary to the intent of the Congress which provided for full adjustments in yields in the law itself. The farm leader blamed the USDA's zeal for reducing program costs for the arbitrary decision to give only 80 percent adjustments instead of 100 percent to which farmers are entitled. Bracey said he appreciated the need for holding program costs within reasonable limits, but said he was opposed to the idea of making further reductions at the farmer's expense. "It's time for everyone to realize that farmers have taken all the cuts in income they can take if they are to stay in the business of farming," Bracey emphasized.

In other comments, Bracey said there is still some hope changes in USDA regulations that would help cotton farmers. He also commented that if enough farmers wake-up to what is going on and demand that some of the organizations they support start working for farmers instead of cotton trade, they might get a lot of changes made.

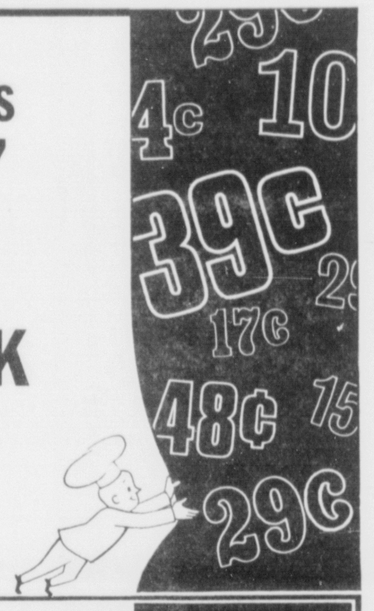
Some pupfish can survive in waters that have up to six times the salt content of sea water.

The condor ranges from 40 to 50 miles daily in its search for food.

HALLMARK
WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY BEST

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS
Shy's Rexall
471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Every Thursday is "FAMILY DAY"
burger chef
ROLLS BACK PRICES 10 YEARS



HAMBURGER
A plump patty of pure ground beef, broiled over open flames, served on a toasted bun, and garnished to suit your taste.
15¢

BIG SHEF
Two flame-broiled hamburgers, plus a slice of melted cheese, on a triple-deck bun, with lettuce and creamy sauce.
39¢

SUPER SHEF
A ¼-pound hamburger, flame-broiled, on an extra large toasted bun, with tomato, onion, pickle, lettuce, catsup, and creamy sauce.
49¢

FRENCH FRIES
A big bagful of french-cut Idaho potatoes, deep-fried golden brown.
15¢

SOFT DRINKS
Your choice of favorite soft drinks, served ice-cold.
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The President is aware of what is going on. That's not to say there is something going on.

—*White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, when the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos was first rumored.*

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; those who dwelt in a land of deep darkness, on them has light shined. (Isaiah 9:2 RSV)

PRAYER: Thank You, Lord, for Your awareness of our gropings. Thank You for sending Your Son to lead us from darkness into light. Help us to use the power He gives us to help others share the joys of walking in this light. Amen.

TIMELY QUOTES

The presidency is now totally consuming and has been for some time. Its unending confiscation of all time and thought destroys home and personal life . . . At the same time, the rewards and satisfactions are far less than they used to be, and new demands cascade in torrents.

—*Dr. Robert I. White, announcing his intention to resign as president of Kent State University.*

That's The Law

CIA Agent Avoids Slander

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Schmedley was a sightseer at heart. But, what he saw didn't compare to what the CIA thought it saw. Observing Schmedley walking in and about a foreign embassy, the CIA quickly dispatched Higgins, one of its more sophisticated men, to warn the occupants of the embassy that Schmedley was a Soviet agent. Actually, Schmedley was no more a Soviet agent than he was a bowl of borscht. Consequently, when he learned of the message Higgins had carried, he sued Higgins for slander.

"If he had called me a bum," Schmedley told the judge, "I wouldn't have felt so bad. But call me a Soviet agent, he should never again be able to find another parking spot so long as he lives.

"I was only following orders," was Higgin's defense. "I was told to pass the word about Schmedley and that's all I did. If it turned out to be the wrong word, how's it my fault?" IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold sophisticated Higgins liable for slander?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a government agent who is working for the CIA and who is directed by CPI officials to make certain statements is priviliged to make them; that in making such statements, he cannot be sued for slander.

Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision.

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SAT & SUN. FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10

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A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
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HELD OVER II
3RD BIG WEEK
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JP Vienna Bread 33c
JP Peach Pie 55c
JP Fruit Filled Coffee Cake 35c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE INSTANT 7 OZ JAR 79c

Family Scott Bath Tissue 4's 2/75c
Scott Towels Big Roll 3/$1

APRICOTS IONA HALVES 3 29 OZ TINS $1.00

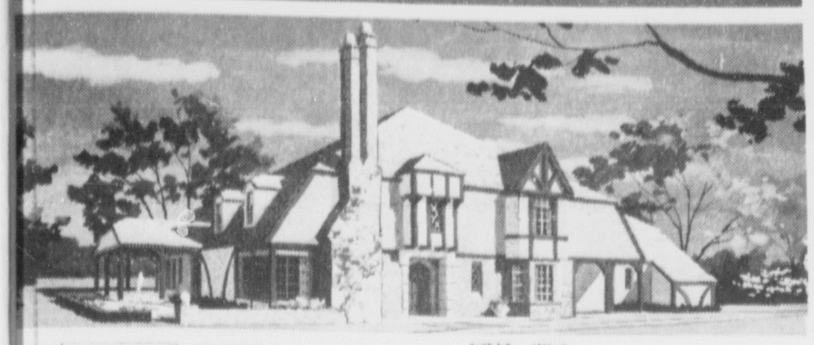
MARVEL Vanilla Wafers 16 OZ PKG 29c
FRESH-RED-RIPE Strawberries QT. CTN. 69c

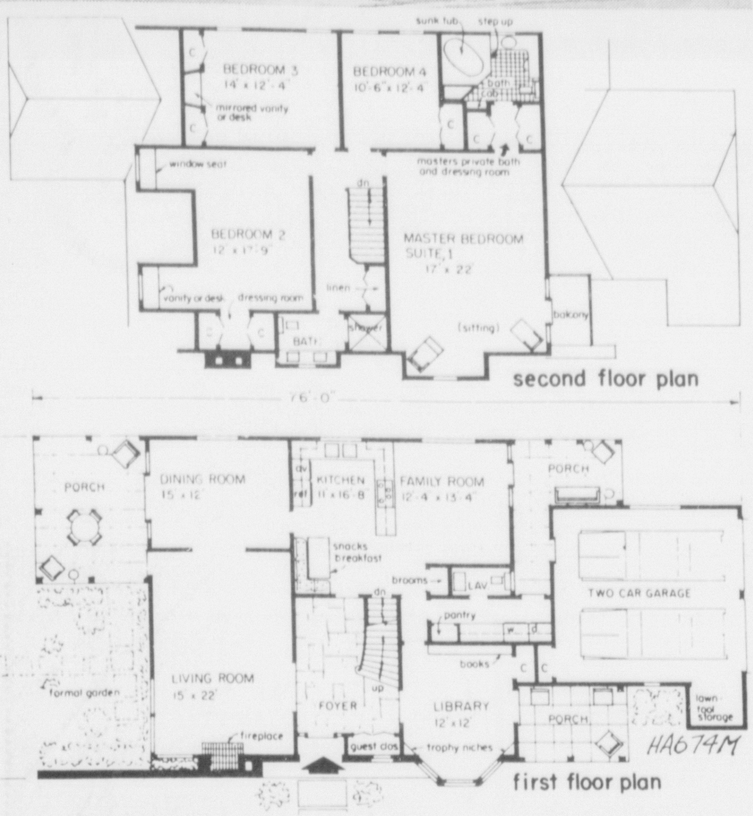
GRAPE JAM ANN PAGE PURE CONCORD 48 OZ JAR 85c

A&P CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Milk QT. CTN 29c
A&P Cream Cheese 8 OZ PKG 33c
FLAVORED DR. GAYMOUNTS YOGOURT 8 OZ PKG 29c

PRICES VALID THRU SAT. MARCH 13, 1971

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





ENGLISH TUDOR-TRADITIONAL: This beautiful two-story old design type with its adzed timber, smooth stucco and brickwork is becoming very popular again. The impressive front entrance has a heavy oak door surrounded by stone trim. Foyer, 11 x 15, contains a curved stairway and flagstone in concrete floor. The typically English library is to the right with an imposing bay window. A large living and dining room occupy the left wing and totals 34 feet with front, rear and side exposures. The kitchen includes a breakfast nook. The second floor has three large bedrooms and two baths. The square feet needed for this home is 1438. Plan HA674M was designed by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, Master Plan Service, Inc., 89 East Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

HITCHHIKING COMMUTER. Mississippi River pilot Jerry McCarthy is on his way to work. Leaving a launch in mid-river at New Orleans, he's hopping aboard an empty Gulf-bound tanker to ride to the river's mouth where he'll catch a ship that needs piloting upstream.

NASA TEST PILOT Bill Dana watches a B-52 fly over in salute following first flight of the M2-F3 lifting body. The M2-F3 was air launched by the B-52 at 45,000 feet and then glided to a landing on dry lake bed at Edwards, Calif. Lifting body is being flown to develop technology for design of future maneuverable space shuttlecraft.

2—Card of Thanks

I wish to express my great appreciation to all my neighbors and friends and to all the pallbearers and especially to the McMikle Funeral Home of East Prairie in their kindness and comfort at this time of sorrow. And to all those who brought food and to those who gave flowers. Richard Sayton & Sons, East Prairie, Mo.

The Family of Evelyn Blackburn wishes to express our appreciation to all those who helped in any way during her illness and our bereavement. Words are inadequate to express the comfort you brought us.

Marion G. Blackburn, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. R. Blackburn & children Mrs. Anna, Bill Mitchell & children, Mr. & Mrs. Rolwing, L. Blackburn & Mr. & Mrs. Billy John Newton.

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Wade Paris, the quartet's music arrangements, the policemen's courtesies and The Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

The Family of Sgt 1/c Leslie Leroy Karnes

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Hotplate privelege, shower, utilities furnished. 471-3403.

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Light Housekeeping room, utilities paid. Also bed linen. 471-4182.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner. 471-4617 adults only.

11-Misc. for Rent

Furnished Trailer for rent 471-1646

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

1—1970 Chevrolet Impala Air Conditioned, Automatic low mileage. 8 mo old.
1—1969 SWB Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup. 23,000 actual Miles.
1—1966 VIP Plymouth, Clean. Days 471-2449, Nights 471-1122

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather Interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Complete Bedroom suit perfect Condition. Aquarium, 2 - 20 gal tanks complete with standard accessories. Also other items. Phone 472-0156

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition. Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford. Fair Condition needs transmission work. Best offer. Call 472-0048 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

Perry Motor Co.
Sikeston & Charleston
525 E Malone
471-6450
Hwy 105 South
683-6718
Good Used Cars
We buy - Sell - Trade

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

For Sale
Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, Air Conditioned, Washer & Dryer 688-2822 after 4 p.m.

1970 12 x 28' Mobile Beauty Salon, Complet with Equipment. Could be used as office. Will sell with or without Equipment. Call 624-2473.

42' x 8' 2 bedroom mobile Home — good condition $1395.00 Can be seen at Sands Motel — 2 miles East of Charleston, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

For Sale — Butcher Hogs for your family Deep freeze. Call 471-3614 after 6 P.M. Will deliver to processing plant.

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor, 2 wheel boat trailer. Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Take over Payments on new Color T.V. and stereo used 4 months full guarantee no down payment necessary. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUIT SPECIAL

$179.95 SALE $129.95

3/4 bed. Complete Headboard, 5 year guaranteed Box springs, and matress Sale $80.00

Full size $99.00

New Gibson 18 lb washer & Dryer. Combination set any color. $389.00

OPEN TILL 8:30 EVENINGS

Mitchems Furnitue Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston 471-6722

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.

Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

We buy used furniture Mitcherns furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Open till 8:30 Evenings

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

Dining room buffet and China Cabinate. Call 471-4990 after 5:00 p.m.

Complete set of American People's Encyclopedia, New Book of Knowledge. Good condition. Gold trim with book case. $300.00. 471-8685.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

For Sale — Midwest National life Insurance Stock. Call 472-0707.

14—Situations Wanted

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Married man for full time employment in grain and hog farm. Must of had experience within the past 3 to 5 years. Salary open. House provided. Wendell W. Bicket, Phone 618-443-3707

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

Don't Sit Home — and let life pass you by. Sell Avon. Make new friends and enjoy high proffits too. Write Ann Brown Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted Experienced Service Station attendant. Trigg Shell Service. Apply in person.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Black Purse vicinity of S. Stoddard. If found call 471-0399.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES
All type of Body Repairs Free Esstimates, No job to big or to small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75. plus metal work.
Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
472-0514

31—Loans & Insurance

26—Pets

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Hurry only 2 left. Black male registered poodles. 7 weeks old 471-2922

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale
Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale
80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale — 204 acres of good farming land located 5 miles west of Sikeston. Call 314-688-2215 for details or write P.O. Box 460, Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

NEW HOUSE— 3 bedroom, 1 bath, qualifies for sec. 235 (Gvt. assistance) 227 N. West St. $13,800. Lowell Caskey. 471-9424.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

Excellent grain and stock farm, 308 Acres, 295 tillable, 6 room modern house, basement, 1 barn, good water, 2 ponds. It is located in Franklin Co. Ill. 3 miles west of Ill. Highway 148, 7 miles West of Rend Lake, 12 miles from Interstate 57 on good oil road. Call 618-724-2508 for appointment.

528 ACRE FARM TO BE SOLD

At Court House Door

At Mayfield, Ky.

Monday, March 15, 1971 At 2 P.M.

GRAVES CIRCUIT COURT: CIVIL CAUSES, DOCKET NO. 5234 — PAUL ELLIOTT AND WIFE, ANNA M. ELLIOTT, BERTIE L. HALE AND WIFE, CARRIE ANN HALE, OPAL CANTWELL WILCOX, MARRIED, AND PAUL O. CANTWELL, SINGLE AND CHRISTY JUNE CANTWELL, SINGLE, PLAINTIFFS vs. MARVIN L. GRIFFIN AND WIFE, JOYCE A. GRIFFIN, JOE STURGEON AND WIFE, RUTH STURGEON, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, A CORPORATION, JACKSON PURCHASE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION, GRAVES COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY AND UNKNOWN PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN SAID REAL ESTATE, AND THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE, DEFENDANTS,
AND
GRAVES COUNTY SOIL ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED, PLAINTIFF vs. GRAVES CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 5218, MARVIN GRIFFIN, DEFENDENT.

Pursuant to a judgment and Order of Sale of the Graves Circuit Court, rendered on the 26 day of February, 1971, in the above styled action, the undersigned will on Monday, the 15 day of March, 1971, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. CST expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the hihest bidder,at the Court House Door in Mayfield, Graves County, Ky., on a credit of six months, the following described property in Graves County, Ky., viz:

Consisting of 528 acres, more or less, located 1 mile southeast of Fancy Farm, Kentucky, on Kentucky Blacktop Highway No. 80 and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Highway No. 80 where the east line of Section 33, Township 4, Range 1 West crosses said Highway running thence South 4 degrees East 3547.5 feet to the center of public road; thence south 87 degrees West 1056 feet ot the center of Barn Creek; thence North 5 degrees West along center of said Creek 561 feet; thence continuing along center of said Creek North 41 degrees west 652 feet; thence South 82 degrees and 30 minutes West 248 feet; thence North 4 degrees West 54 feet; thence South 70 degrees and 30 minutes West 182 feet; thence South 10 degrees West 82.5 feet; thence South 64 degrees West 66 feet; thence South 22 degrees West 132 feet; thence South 86 degrees and 30 minutes West 1538 feet; thence North 34 degrees West 511 feet; thence North 22 degrees and 30 minutes East 446 feet; thence North 69 degrees and 30 minutes East 310 feet; thence North 42 degrees and 30 minutes East 1067 feet; thence North 59 degrees West 864 feet; thence North 4 degrees West 223 feet; thence East 363 feet; thence North 19 degrees West 2265 feet to a point in center of Highway No. 80 where ditch crosses Highway; thence with center of Highway No. 80 South 55 degrees and 25 minutes East 2496 feet; thence South 57 degrees and 45 minute East 500 feet; thence South 64 degrees and 21 minutes East 1100 feet; thence South 51 degrees and 38 minutes East 300 feet; thence South 42 degrees and 40 minutes East 2309 feet to point of beginning being 528 acres, more or less.

EXCEPT: An one-half undivided interest in the oil rights of record in Deed Book 190 page 616; Easement for watershed purposes to Obion Watershed Conservancy District of record in Deed Book 180 page 184; Easement for oil and gas rights of record in Deed Book 181 page 171; Easement to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for highway purposes of record in Deed Book 114 page 266; Easement to Kentucky-Tennessee Power Company for purposes of maintaining lines etc. of record in Deed Book 96 page 513, all references to the Graves County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the very same real estate wherein the EXCEPTIONS were omitted, that the defendants, Marvin L. Griffin, Joyce A. Griffin, Joe Sturgeon and Ruth Sturgeon, acquired title to by two deeds, one from Opal Cantwell et al dated September 2, 1966, of record in Deed Book 202 page 679 and one from Larry L. Richards et al dated October 17, 1966, of record in Deed Book 202 page 682, both references to the Graves County Court Clerk's Office.

GRAIN BINS UPON THE PROPERTY ARE NOT TO BE INCLUDED IN SALE OF PROPERTY.

If cash is not paid on day of sale, the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the full payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond bearing legal interest from day of sale, with a lien reserved upon the property until the purchase money is paid.

This sale is made for DEBTS AGAINST SAID PROPERTY IN THE AMOUNTS:

GRAVES COUNTY, KY. (Taxes for 1969 and 1970) — 1,585.70.

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville With Interest from Nov. 1, 1970, 6% — 72,726.25.

Paul Elliott and wife, Anna M. Elliott With Interest from Oct. 17, 1968, 6% — 8,000.00.

Bertie L. Hale and wife, Carrie Ann Hale With Interest from Oct. 17, 1968 6% — 8,000.00

Paul O. Cantwell and Christy June Cantwell With Interest from Oct. 17, 1968, 6% — 5,600.00.

Jackson Purchase Production Credit Assn. With Interest from Nov. 1, 1970, 7% — 10,141.38.

Graves County Soil Assn With Interest from Sept. 30, 1969, 6% — 184.60.

First National Bank, Sikeston Mo. —

Farmers Home Admr, Sikeston Mo. —

Mary Kate Apperson
Master Commissioner,
Graves Circuit Court

Louis V. Mangrum, Attorney
Stoval Bldg.
Mayfield, Ky.

Neely, Reed & Brien, Attorney
Lawpart Bldg.
Mayfield, Ky.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

Dr. Pauling Upholds Vitamin C for Colds

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling, who has suggested big doses of Vitamin C to ward off the common cold, says his critics should save their breath and "have an extra glass of orange juice."

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist says he has been the object of false and misleading criticism since December when he said a daily dose of 1,000 to 5,000 milligrams of Vitamin C would prevent common colds. To arrest a cold, he suggested 10,000 to 15,000 milligrams daily.

Such massive doses, in contrast to the 35 to 60 milligrams generally recommended to prevent scurvy, could have severe effects on the human body, Pauling's critics contend.

Pauling said Tuesday at a news conference, "Vitamin C is about as nontoxic a substance as there is in the world."

He said "half a dozen first-rate studies" back him up.

Severe diarrhea could result from massive doses of Vitamin C, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Some members of the medical community say huge doses could increase acid in the urine and lead to painful kidney and bladder stones.

"No one, to my knowledge, has ever gotten sick from ingesting Vitamin C," Pauling said.

Anybody fearing high acid levels in the urine could take the vitamin in the form of sodium ascorbate, he said.

Pauling noted he has recommended that anyone with medical problems consult his physician before embarking on a Vitamin C regimen.

Since Pauling's book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," appeared in December, drug stores have been swamped with orders for ascorbic acid which, like oranges, contains Vitamin C.

Pauling cited a study in which 200 persons, taking large doses of the vitamin, had 15 per cent fewer colds than a control group.

Figures for a larger group in another controlled experiment showed a 45 per cent reduction in colds, he said.

Pauling said the medical research community has "abstained for 20 to 30 years from making an unbiased study of this evidence."

Five Draft Offices In Southeast Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — The action yesterday by the selective service office to reduce the number of Missouri selective service offices from 121 to 26 will leave Southeast Missouri with five offices to serve 18 counties.

Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties will form district 6 with an office in Sikeston.

Kennett will be the location of the district 20 office, serving Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

Butler, Carter, Ripley, and Wayne counties have been assigned to district 24 which will have an office in Poplar Bluff.

Ste. Genevieve and Jefferson counties have been assigned to district 5 in Crystal City.

District 15 will have its office in Ironton and will serve Washington, St. Francois, Madison, Iron, and Reynolds counties.

The number of offices will be reduced by June 1. The reduction is part of a nationwide reorganization plan designed to cut costs.

There will be no reduction in the number of selective service boards.

It will mean reduction of the payroll in the state by 63.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, March 10, 1971
12

Sore Intruder Leaves Courtroom With Sore Jaw

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Somewhere in the vicinity of Fulton is a man with a sore jaw who probably didn't know the judge was a former boxer.

Judge Hugh P. Williamson of Callaway County magistrate court said he walked into his courtroom shortly after noon Friday and a man strode up the aisle, cursing, and struck him on the chest.

"I stepped in close and hit him on the jaw," the judge said. "I think I broke it."

The man rolled around on the floor, then staggered out. Williamson said he couldn't recall the man's name, but remembered he was brought before him recently on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The judge, in his early 60s, was a carnival boxer in his younger days.

Phone-Data Cable System Approved

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A $25 million cable system to meet interstate telephone and data transmission needs from Kansas City and St. Louis to the East was approved Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission.

Southwestern Bell announced the approval today, saying permission has been granted for construction of a coaxial cable between Hillsboro, Mo., and Ballard with a branch to Kansas City and Mission, Kan. The system is slated for completion in 1973.

The cable will be four feet underground along the 210-mile route, as will be all equipment buildings.

At St. Louis the cble will tie into another system to Pittsburgh.

The proper means of increasing the love we bear to our native country is to reside some time in a foreign one. — William Shenstone, English poet.

Grand Jury Probe Into Building Blasts Planned

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- W. S. Atty. Daniel Bartlett Jr. plans to impanel a Federal Grand Jury to investigate the bombings of two government - leased buildings in the city Monday night.

A civilian personnel records center near downtown and a converted warehouse on the west side used by two schools as a facility for Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, were bombed.

Damage to the record center entrance was minor and there were no injuries.

About 2½ hours later an explosion occurred at the two = story brick building on the city's west side that houses Air Force and Army ROTC units for Washington and St. Louis universities.

Fourteen police and firemen were completing preliminary investigation of the explosion when a second blast occurred at another part of the building, causing extensive damage.

Seven police officers and three firemen were treated for minor injuries.

"It appears there was a deliberate attempt to cause injuries among those responding to the first blast," said Sgt. Robert Boaz, head of the police bomb and arson squad.

Police and FBI investigators said explosive devices used at the records center and the ROTC facility were similar but were unable to determine if they were ignited by black powder or dynamite.

Bartlett said Tuesday the Federal Grand Jury would be assigned to investigate the bombings following completion of a report by the FBI.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	28	9	
Albuquerque, clear	57	25	
Atlanta, rain	58	42	
Bismarck, clear	33	11	
Boise, cloudy	56	31	.03
Boston, clear	35	25	
Buffalo, cloudy	26	12	.04
Cincinnati, rain	45	35	.16
Cleveland, snow	30	23	
Denver, cloudy	48	26	
Des moines, cloudy	33	29	
Detroit, snow	31	26	.05
Fairbanks, clear	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	78	35	
Helena, cloudy	47	29	
Honolulu, clear	80	70	.03
Indianapolis, rain	39	35	.05
Jacksonville, cldy	66	35	
Juneau, rain	39	35	.17
Kansas City, clear	36	23	.62
Los Angeles, cldy	65	M	
Louisville, rain	49	39	.22
Memphis, cloudy	63	59	.55
Miami, cloudy	68	65	
Milwaukee, snow	28	25	.15
Mpls-St.P., snow	25	22	.02
New Orleans, clear	69	50	.75
New York, clear	40	26	
Okla. City, clear	57	27	
Omaha, clear	38	24	
Philadelphia, clear	39	25	
Phoenix, clear	79	46	
Pittsburgh, cldy	33	23	
Ptland, Me., clear	37	16	
Ptland, Ore., rain	47	43	.22
Rapid City, clear	43	28	
Richmond, cloudy	50	27	
St. Louis, cldy	58	32	.18
Salt Lake, cldy	54	37	
San Diego, cloudy	59	53	
San Fran., cloudy	52	47	
Seattle, cloudy	45	42	.29
tampa, cloudy	65	55	
Washington, cldy	47	29	
Winnipeg, snow	27	13	.05

M—Missing, T—Trace.
03-10-71 08.39

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	86¾	87¼
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone and Hyde	28½	29
Martha Manning	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	54½	55
Real Pet	2¾	3
Wetterau	24	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		33
American Tel & Tel		49¼
American Motors		7½
Chrysler		27¼
Eaton Mfg		38¼
Ford Motors		59¾
Interstate Brands		20¾
New England Elec		23½
Transogram		NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

OLA ARNOLD

Mrs. Ola Arnold, 65, 313 Smith St., died Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she was a patient one day.

She was born in Clinton, Ky., Feb. 16,1905.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert C. Arnold, Sikeston; one son, James Arnold, Sikeston; one brother, Richard Sailors, Sikeston; one half-brother, Tollie Sailors, Humboldt, Tenn.; and four grandchildren, and one great- grandchild.

The body is at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Services will be in the O'Guinn chapel Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Kelly Tolbert, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

CHARLES DEAN

MATTHEWS — Charles B. Dean, 66, died Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. He had been a patient at Cells Nursing Home.

He was born April 14, 1904 in Missouri.

Survivors include one uncle, Will House of Portageville; and two nieces, Florence Hawkins of Sikeston and Betty Hawkins of Portageville.

Graveside rites were at 10 a.m. today at the Portageville cemetery with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

Voters Reject Convention Center Bonds

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposed $20-million bond issue Tuesday for construction of a convention center, apparently sidetracking an envisioned plaza development in the downtown area.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes said there were no immedicate plans for submitting it to a second vote.

Needing two -thirds majority for passage, the issue received just over 36 per cent in polling 29,627 favorable votes to 51,531 in opposition.

Cervantes, who called the proposed center vital to the city's economic growth, blamed its defeat on the four - cent increase in taxes it would have created.

"I believe the voters opposed the tax increase rather than the convention center itself," he said.

Also beaten badly were city charter amendments to lift the ceiling on salaries for city employes and revise city Civil Service promotional procedures.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD--Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by clerk Charles Corbin.

Loretta Ann Turner vs. Ronald James Turner, Sr. divorce; Carolyn Davis , by next friend, Noel Crowe vs. Sam Davis, divorce; Sandra Kay Vancil vs. Donald Ray Vancil,—divorce; Verna Mae Burns vs. Rodger Dean Burns, divorce.

Margaret M. Hemby vs. James R. Henby, uniform support; Mitzie A. Barnes vs. Bobie H. Barnes, uniform support; Janet Lou Freed vs. Gerald Ward Freed, divorce; Public Finance Corp. vs. Chester Richard, note.

Loren Coffey and Russell Coffey/ d/aCoffey Bros., Oil Co. vs. M. F. Bates, account; Mike's Supply House Inc. vs. Dowdy Building Supply Inc., account; City of Advance vs. Henry J. Masters, and others, declatory judgment; Massey Ferguson Finance Corp., vs. Charles E. Driskell, petition for registration of Foreign judgment.

John E. Launius vs. Ferrell Elmo Wiggins, damage; Donald Ray Wright vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate; Jeffie Junior Loflin vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate; State of Missouri vs. Ricky Werneck, burglary.

State of Missouri vs. Bobby Gene Skiles, Curtis Sylvester, Skiles, Elmer Tippen; Dale DeWayne Anderson vs. State of Missouri, motion for court records.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)–Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs. 18.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 17.25-18.00; 190-200 lbs. 17.00- 17.50, 2-3 200-270 lbs. 17.00-17.75; 2-4 270-300 lbs. 16.50- 17.00; sows 25 to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs. 15.25-16.00

Cattle 1,300; calves 75; steers fairly active, steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers steady; cows and bulls fairly active, steady; steers load choice and prime near 1,500 lbs. 33.50; part load choice, 1,100 lbs. 33.50; choice 925—1,275 lbs. 32.00-32.50; high good and low choice 30.50-32.00; good 28.50-30.50; part load good 1,450-lb. holsteins 27.75; few standard and good 1,050-1,400 lb. holsteins 26.00-27.50; heifers few choice 850-950 lbs. 31.00-32.00; good 27.50-29.00; cows commercial 19.50-22.00; utility 19.50-22.50; holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 24.50-26.50; choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 250, lambs fully steady, ewes steady to 50 higher; lambs choice and prime 80-110 lbs., 26.50-27.00; package fall shorn 100 lbs. 27.25; choice 80-100 lbs. 25.50-26.50; ewes: utility to choice 5.00-6.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-- Soybeans futures prices were strong in early dealings today, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ¼ to ¾ cent a bushel higher, March 3.02¾; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.67-1/8; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, March 1.51-3/8 and oats were 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, March 74-5/8 cents.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.92 on a volume of 8,830,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Houston Nat Gas	46 1/2	—1/4
Imperial Corp	15 1/2	+3/4
J.C.Penney	66	unch.
Occidental Pet	18 3/4	—5/8
Monsanto	38 1/2	unch
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	13 1/2	
American Tele	49	
Anheuser busch	85 5/8	
Ark Mo Power	13	
Butler Natl	6 7/8	
Chrysler	27 1/2	
Eastern Airlines	21 5/8	
Evans Prod	45 1/8	
Falstaff	8 3/8	
Ford	59 3/4	
Gen. Motors	82 7/8	
Hesston	11 1/8	
Interco	47	
Keystone Indus	8	
Malone & Hyde	28 3/8	
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 1/2	
Noranda Mines	32 3/4	
Occidental Petrol	18 5/8	
Standard Oil of Cal	57 3/4	
Texaco	36 3/4	
transamerica	17 1/2	
transcontinental Inv.	10 1/8	
Wetterau	25	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	14.8	—2.4
Chester	27	18.0	—2.2
Cape Girardeau	32	26.5	—1.9
Cairo	40	46.5	—0.7
New Madrid	34	36.6	—0.4
Caruthersville	32	36.3	—0.3
Memphis	34	32.8	0.0

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.5 ft. by Wednesday, 0.7 ft. by Thursday and 0.9 ft. by Friday morning.

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From $300 to $1,500
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88-Year-Old Ready to Be Hermit Again as Surgery Restores Sight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 88-year-old hermit of Horseshoe Bend can see again, and he's dreaming of returning to the solitude of his beloved back country.

"I can see pretty good," Pietro Arata said Tuesday, looking up from the centerfold of "Playboy" magazine at U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here. "I am very happy."

He told how he'd like to start a little grain farm over the hill from his shack above Lake McClure.

Then, he said, "I will have something to give the very good people who have helped me."

Until his cataracts were removed last week, the Italian immigrant was almost completely blind, barely able to distinguish light.

Despite failing eyesight for three years, the hermit refused to leave the fragile shack where he has lived along since 1937.

Finally, he could no longer see to plant his garden and Mariposa County game warden Harry Harris packed in food to him, among the rocky hills and old gold mines hard by the Sierra about 175 miles from San Francisco.

News media around the country carried stories about him this winter when he ran out of wood. Visitors dropped by the old hermit to patch his roof and deliver cut-up wood.

In San Francisco, four public Health Service doctors decided to pay an extraordinary house call at Christmas.

"We spent a long time examining him and we told him we thought we could help him," Dr. Jom Urhammer, an eye specialist, said after the trek through mountain snow. "But he wouldn't leave."

Then one day in late January he left his shack and got lost for some time.

"Somebody came up and found me," he said. "I was pretty near dead."

The old man was packed out to John C. Fremont Hospital in Mariposa for treatment of exposure and dehydration. He finally agreed to go to San Francisco for eye surgery.

Patrol Seeks Two in Bank Burglary Bid

CENTERVILLE, Mo. (AP)— The Missouri Highway Patrol said it is looking for a prison escapee and another man in connection with the attempted burglary of a bank in Centerville Tuesday.

The escapee was identified as Marvin Elbert Grissom, 25, formerly of MacDougal, Ark. The patrol said he fled the Cummins State Prison Farm in Arkansas last year. He had been convicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Also sought is David C. Barker, 23, Corning, Ark., the patrol said. The men are believed to have tried to enter the Centerville Savings Bank early Tuesday but were scared off by an alarm.

The patrol said two stores in the town had been broken into and merchandise piled behind them, but it was never picked up.

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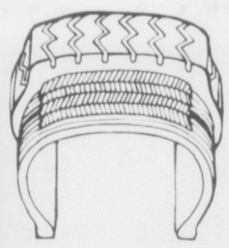
SINGER SEWING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - CLOSED SUNDAY
JAMES SANDERS - MANAGER

HOMESTEAD INTRODUCES THE NEW Grand Prix Radial



The discriminating buyer will recognize this new high performance tire as the ultimate for quality and durability. Check some of the advantages of the Grand Prix Radial. Up to 100% greater treadwear than conventional bias ply tires — greater traction and skid control on wet or snowy streets as well as dry pavement — greater directional stability and superior controlled cornering.

Grand Prix Radial Ply tires make your car easier to steer — make the car instantly responsive. They also have less rolling resistance which means savings in fuel consumption. Four rayon cord belts under the tread area plus two nylon radial body plies give maximum protection against bruises and punctures, maximum stability and driver control.

* 4 RAYON CORD BELTS UNDER THE TREAD PLUS 2 NYLON RADIAL BODY PLIES.
In the Grand Prix radial-ply tire, the "radial" cords run across the tire from bead to bead at a right angle with the center line. These plies are reinforced by four cord 'belts' or 'hoops' under the tread area. This unique construction provides every known advantage in car tires today.

★ 40,000 MILE WEAR OUT GUARANTEE

. Up to 100% more mileage than Bias Ply Tires.
. Greater Traction & Skid Control on wet & Snow Roads.
* Not as harsh A Ride as Flexible Steel Cord Radials — Yet carry the Same 40,000 mile guarantee,*
.Maximum Road Contact - Less Tread Squirm.
. Wide-Stance Stability - Improved Cornering.
. Low Rolling Resistance - Saves Gas.
. Big-Foot Traction - Improved Starts & Stops.
.Extra Protection Against Bruises & Punctures
. Lean, Strong Sidewalls - Less Heat Build Up.

WHY PAY $75.00 SET MORE FOR COMPARABLE TIRES!

SIZE	FITS	F.E.T.	YOUR COST★★
155SR15	560-15	$1.73	$27.76
165SR15	685-15	1.84	29.15
185R14	E78-14	2.28	35.71
195R14	F78-14	2.50	35.94
205R14	G78-14	2.73	36.26
215R14	H78-14	3.02	36.42
205R15	G78-15	2.80	37.19
215R15	H78-15	3.05	37.94

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★★ PRICE PLUS F.E.T. and S.T. INCLUDES O.T.

Canalou News

CANALOU— Mr. and Mrs. Randy Looney of Sikeston were Sunday guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulloch of Caruthersville were Sunday guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch.

Paul McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen were among those who attended the singing convention at the Methodist Church in Morehouse Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams of near Chicago spent the past weekend with relatives here and in Lilbourn. Her mother, Mrs. Crissie Barnes, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Christine Powell, who teaches near St. Louis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Asa.

Bert Moore was taken to the Sikeston Hospital Wed. morning after suffering a heart attack. He is some better today (Mar. 8) but is still under oxygen.

Mrs. Ray Warren and children of New Madrid visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davidson, and with Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Owen Taul accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Fish of Lilbourn to Cape Girardeau Sun. to attend the Boy Scout's Court of Honor.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen. The ladies transacted business in Cape Girardeau and Sikeston on Sat.

Mrs. Raymond Fraley is doing substitute work in Marston while the regular teacher is doing her practice teaching in Blythesville. Mrs. Elmer Gruen taught first grade for Miss Dorothy Wade in Lilbourn last week while she was in the hospital.

The Quinton Malloy family moved Monday to a farm near Blodgett. The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walton moved into the house vacated by the Malloys.

Miss Blanch Birgen of Dexter was Sunday guest speaker at the Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Glendora Powers and daughter, Miss Sue, her sister, Mrs. Louise Mose, are visiting this week with their aunts, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. Ada Graham, Miss Kathryn Baughn and their uncle, Cecil Baughn, and other relatives and friends. They were accompanied from their home in E. Chicago by Mrs. Barbara Newman and Mrs. Betty Scott as far as Sikeston, where the last two named stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newman. They will visit with Mrs. Mary Newman in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape while here. We are glad to report that Mrs. Newman is much better since her recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden visited Sunday with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, at Salcedo.

Henry Cain was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau on Wed. of last week.

Mrs. Dovie Weatherford recently came home from the Sikeston Hospital, but is ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vackery of Clarksville, Arkansas visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breedlove.

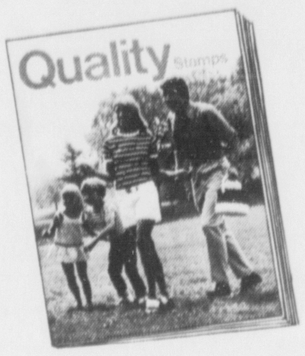
Mrs. Vernon Walker visited from Wed. to Fri. in Cape Girardeau with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Randy Walker and new baby, Jeffery Brent.

Miss Susan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Sikeston and Robert Lasters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters, were quietly married Sat. Mar. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillie of St. Louis spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt. On Sunday they had all of their children and grandchildren home. They are: Mrs. Pat Eaves and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shadd of Morehouse, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Hewitt of N.J. (who are now moving to the state of Washington), and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn. Mrs. Hewitt accompanied the Hillis family home on Mon. to visit until Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Blankenship went to the home of their son, David Blankenship and family, in Portageville Friday to celebrate the birthday of Brent Blankenship. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Mrs. John Chaney and family. They were joined in Portageville by other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robey, all of Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hessling of Dexter. David and his family recently moved to Portageville from Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucy of Essex visited a short time Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship, enroute home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Moyer, in Lilbourn. Other guests in the Blankenship home were her brother, Ted Lucy, of Catron, his brother, Ulysses Blankenship, and sister, Mrs. Ruth Leonberger, of Parma.



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ONE FULL BOOK OF
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SAVE TWICE THIS WEEK
AT SUPER D

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You may receive up to ONE FULL BOOK by using the coupons below at Super D thru March 16, 1971

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300 FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon and $3.00 purchase other than tobacco, prescription or photofinishing at Super D.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Coupon good thru March 16, 1971.

COUPON
600 FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon when you have your prescription filled at Super D.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Good thru March 16, 1971

COUPON
300 FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
with this coupon and Kodacolor roll or cartridge left at Super D thru March 16, 1971. You must bring coupon with film to be processed.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Good Sikeston location only.
Coupon good thru March 16, 1971.

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Store Hours: Open 9:00 a.m. till 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Free Customer Parking

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Wheat Being Topdressed

PORTAGEVILLE—According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, wheat farmers are busy making plans for topdressing nitrogen. Phosphate and potash should have been applied at or shortly before planting. If these nutrients have not been applied they can be topdressed any time before the wheat joints. Topdressing phosphate and potash will not usually increase yields unless the soil is low in these elements. If soybeans are to follow wheat topdressing these elements will generally increase bean yields.

According to Garrett, several years of wheat topdressing experiments have been conducted by Delta Center personnel. Experiments were conducted on 4 soil types — Crevasse sand, Sharkey clay, Tiptonville silt loam and Bosket fine sandy loam. Sixty-six (66) lbs. of nitrogen was applied on each soil type at 4 different times — Planting — January — March — and April.

Highest yields were produced on sandy and clay soils when nitrogen was applied March 1 to 15. The March application increased yields an average of 10 bushels on sandy soils and 4 bushels on the clay. Time of application had no effect on yields on the silt loam and fine sandy loam soils at Portageville and Sikeston.

Nitrogen should always be applied in early March on sandy soils because during springs of heavy rainfall 50% or more of the N may be lost be leaching, states Garrett. Nitrogran can be applied on all other soil types mentioned any time after January with very little yield reduction. A small reduction may occur on heavy clay soils during excessively wet springs. On well-drained silt loam and fine sandy loam soils time of application should be a matter of convenience. If topdressing is delayed until April yields will generally be reduced. April topdressing is recommended only if nitrogen failed to be applied earlier. Rate should be reduced at least 25 per cent.

Nitrogen can be applied on frozen or snow covered ground with very little if any loss at all. The one exception to this is sloping frozen ground or ground subject to overflow.

Research results show that 60 to 70 lbs. of actual nitrogen is the most economical rate to apply for all present varieties grown in SEMO except Blueboy. Approximately 100 lbs. of N should be applied for Blueboy wheat. Rates above this have not increased yields above fertilizer costs.

In tests conducted by the University of Missouri and various other states, no significant yield increase has been noted between nitrogen sources when applied under the same conditions. The most common N sources used for topdressing in this area are ammonium nitrate, liquid nitrogen, urea and sodium nitrate. Urea should not be applied on frozen ground because some loss may occur under certain conditions. The source to use should depend on price, farmer preference and convenience.

Brown Swiss Breeders Meet

PERRYVILLE— Brown Swiss breeders for Southeast Missouri held their annual meeting at the Intersection Cafe Friday. The luncheon meeting was called to discuss plans for the Canton Show for 1971.

Date for the picnic was set for Aug. 1, at the Lloyd Huckie farm, Imperial.

Those present at the luncheon were: Albert and Joe Moll, Chalmer Voelker, O. A. Ernst, all of Perryville, Lloyd Huckie, Imperial, and Bob Montgomery, area dairy specialist, Perryville.

45 Growers at Melon Meeting

PORTAGEVILLE— A melon production meeting at Holcomb Feb. 25 was attended by 45 reports Henry F. DiCarlo extension horticulture specialist

Printed material, colored slides and other visuals were used to present information on insects, diseases, spray recommendations, nematodes soil fumigation, varieties and other phases of melon production.

Dr. Charles Baldwin University of Missouri plant pathologist, discussed melon diseases and nematodes. The other subjects were discussed by DiCarlo.

During the meeting the growers were surveyed regarding their 1970 watermelon acreage and 1971 planting intentions. The 36 growers, who responded, grew a combined total of 1,242 acres of watermelons last year. This is approximately one-fourth of the estimated annual acreage for Dunklin county.

A tally of intended acreage for 1971 showed that the 36 growers plan to reduce their acreage by an average of 13 per cent from last year.

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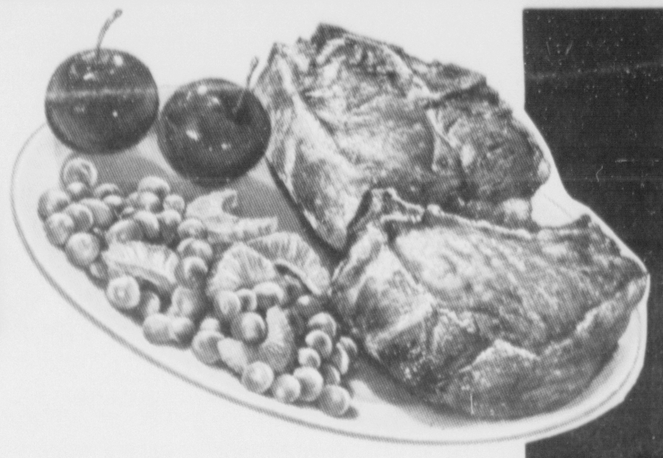

SMALL LEAN
PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUTS LB. 69¢

LOIN END
PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 65¢

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March 11 thru March 16
We Reserve The Right to Limit

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB $1.09

PURE FRESH (3 lb. or more)
GROUND BEEF LB 59¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA LB 59¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB PKG 49¢

PARTIN PURE WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE LB 69¢

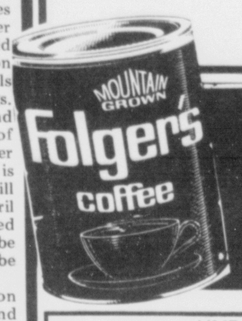
FREE PARTIN SAUSAGE SAMPLES

KRAFTS
GRAPE JELLY 2 LB JAR 49¢

BLUEBELL WAFER SLICE
MEATS 3 PKGS $1.00

SERVE ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS from Checkerboard FARMS

24 OZ EACH 89¢



FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN WITH COUPON BELOW $1.99

HYDE PARK SANDWICH BREAD 3 JUMBO LOAVES $1.00

HYDE PARK ROOT BEER ½ GAL 39¢
PINK BEAUTY SALMON NO. 1 CAN 89¢

HYDE PARK Brown'n Serve Rolls 3 12 CTN. PKGS $1.00

BLEACH PUREX ½ GAL. 29¢

CHARMIN ASSORTED NAPKINS 60 COUNT 10¢
BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 39¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 CTN 65¢
LIPTON TEA ¼ LB PKG 39¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB BAG 49¢

WITH PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE - EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

KRAFT BLACKBERRY JELLY 18 OZ JAR 49¢

KRAFT GOLDEN CAESAR DRESSING 8 OZ BTL 29¢

CONTADINA COOK BOOK SAUCE 15 OZ CAN WITH COUPON BELOW FREE

AJAX DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE BOX 48¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS LB BOX 37¢
SUNSHINE MALLO PUFFS OR BUSTERS 9 OZ PKG 39¢

HEINZ BAR-B-Q-SAUCE 26 OZ BTL 57¢

KOTEX 12 COUNT 45¢
TERI TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS 89¢

QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

CRISP Carrots LB BAG 10¢
JUMBO Celery STALK 19¢

RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR JOHNATHAN Apples 3 LB BAG 49¢
GOLDEN Bananas LB 10¢

SEALTEST (PLASTIC) Frozen Dessert ½ GAL 59¢

BOOTH FROZEN Fish Sticks LB PKG 69¢

FOOD MART COUPON — FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99 — WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 16th R30-3-8-71

FOOD MART COUPON — COMET CLEANSER REG CAN 9¢ — WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 16 TH R8-3-8-71

FOOD MART COUPON — AJAX DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 48¢ — WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 16th R10-3-8-71

FOOD MART COUPON — HEINZ KEG-O- KETCHUP 32 OZ BTL 49¢ — WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 16TH R5-3-8-71

FOOD MART COUPON — FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.39 — WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 16TH R30-2-8-71

FOOD MART COUPON — CONTADINA COOK BOOK SAUCE 15 OZ CAN FREE — WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 16TH R25-3-8-71

FOOD MART COUPON — SAVE 7¢ ON 2 CANS PUSS'N BOOTS SLAMON OR TUNA CAT FOOD — WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 16 R7-3-8-71

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France About to Blow It's De Gaulle Cool

By Editorial Research Reports

PARIS— French voters go to the polls to choose municipal officials in two-part elections Sunday and March 21.

The stability that was Charles de Gaulle's greatest legacy to France is showing the strains of political economic and social unrest. Three months after de Gaulle's death at the age of 79, the mood of the nation is uncertain and tense. Deep-seated divisions are surfacing even in the ruling Gaullist movement.

The ferment has brought to an end what Le Monde called "one of the flat, grey, spiritless periods which seem to mark a halt in the history of a generally unstable people." Within recent weeks, strikes have forced the state TV and radio networks off the air. There have been postal, air transport and mining walkouts. Farmers have demonstrated against competition from Common Market agricultural products. Small shopkeepers are angry as supermarkets crowd them out.

Although radical students are not as strong as they were in May 1968 when they almost toppled the government, the young are restive. The government's reaction has been to use force, prompting the London Economist to observe: "The atmosphere of this battle is thoroughly ugly: repression and provocation, violence and counter-violence."

DESPITE the unrest, the Gaullist government of President Georges Pompidou is firmly in control. He has five years of his seven-year term still ahead of him. France's foreign policy, although less attention-grabbing than that of West Germany, has been scoring solid gains. Relations with such diverse nations as the United States, Red China and the Soviet Union are on the upswing.

At home, the nation is enjoying continued prosperity, although that prosperity is menaced by chronic inflation. There is considerable concern, however, over whether the government's economic austerity program will push the nation into a recession. The government has cut back on social spending.

Labor unions remain skeptical of official promises to build a "new society" that would lessen class barriers and produce more social mobility. The feeling is that this pledge is giving way to less heady tinkering with the system. The government has taken steps to reduce the stranglehold of Paris over the provinces. But critics such as Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, secretary-general of the Radical Party, denounced the regime for its cautious approach.

General De Gaulle was supported by a wide spectrum of popular opinion, while Pompidou has a narrower base. His support comes primarily from middle-class Frenchmen, who value law and order and distrust too-rapid change.

Apart from Servan-Schreiber's organization and the Communists, who year in and year out are sure of 20 per cent of the vote, the left-wing non-Gaullist parties are in disarray. They predicted that de Gaulle's disappearance would "open up the future" to them. So far, however, they have been unable to create a cohesive alternative to Gaullism.

In the wake of the stormy events of May 1968, John Ardagh wrote in The New French Revolution (1969) that the French have only recently discovered they are living in a new world. "The special conflicts and contrasts between old and new are sharper than almost anywhere else; and it is not always easy to tell whether France is transforming fundamentally, or only in style and mood." The nationwide municipal elections are being viewed as a test vote on the way the French politicial winds are blowing.

Book Review

TRANSMIGRATION
by J.T. McINTOSH
(AVON V2375/.75/176pp.)

TRANSMIGRATION, an Avon original science fiction novel by J.T. McIntosh, takes the reader on one man's terrifying journey out of his mind and into the minds of many others.

Transformed into a disembodied personality by a brilliant and ruthless scientist, a man is forced to share other people's brains and their endless dying. Finally, he must share the mind of the insane doctor who created his lifelong unhappiness—and who is now also dying.

Already published Avon books by J.T. McIntosh include SIX GATES FROM LIMBO and SNOW WHITE AND THE GIANTS.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.—Brigadier General George H. McKee, a former commander of the 97th Bomb Wing, was recently nominated to the Senate by President Richard M. Nixon for promotion to the temporary grade of major general.

General McKee served at Blytheville on two separate occasions. From October 1964 to April 1965, he was assigned as Deputy Commander for Maintenance for the 97th Bomb Wing, leaving to assume command of the 319th Bombardment Wing at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. In June 1966, he returned to Blytheville as commander of the 97th Bomb Wing, serving in this position until June 1967.

Since June 1970, General McKee has been assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as Director of Maintenance Engineering for the Air Force.

A graduate of the University of Omaha and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, General McKee's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Peter the Great, famous for his attempts to Westernize Russia in the 18th century, was attracted not by Western culture, but by Western military power and industrial productivity. To increase Russian productivity, Peter started by encouraging sobriety, The World Almanac says. He made all men jailed for drunkenness wear a "medal for hard drinking" around their necks during their imprisonment. The medal weighed 18 pounds.

Lyndon B. Johnson was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1948, winning by only 87 votes.

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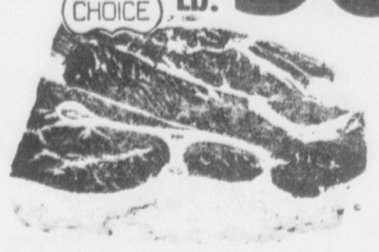

Hams Lb. 39¢
7 to 8 Lbs. Weight Range
Meaty and Tender Shank Portions

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Cut-up Fryers	Pan Ready	lb. 35¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway	1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
Fried Shrimp	Captain's Choice Heat n' Serve	lb. $1.69
Slab Bacon	First Cuts on Half Slabs	lb. 45¢
Salt Pork	Choice Center Cuts	lb. 39¢
Cubed Steak	Select Cuts of Choice Beef	lb. $1.48
Cornish Hens	Manor House 1-lb. 4-oz.	ea. 89¢
Frankfurters	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Butt Portions	DISCOUNT! 6 to 7 lbs.	lb. 49¢
Ham Slices	Choice Centers	lb. 98¢
Loin Chops	Select Tender Loin Chops	lb. $1.08
Neck Bones	Fresh, Meaty Pork Neck Bones	lb. 19¢

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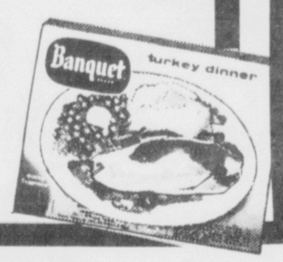

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Sliced Apples	Thank You Brand, They're All New!	4 1-lb. 4-oz. Tins $1
Beef Stew	Austex. It's Really Meaty!	1-lb. 8-oz. Tin 74¢
Awake Drink	Our Low Price	9-oz. Tin 39¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin, It's Squeezeably Soft!	4 Roll Pkg. 46¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine Strong & Absorbent	125-ct. Roll 30¢
Deodorizers	Glade, Household Assorted Fragrances	7-oz. Tin 66¢
Purex Bleach	For Whiter Washes Everytime	5-qt. Btl. 38¢
Kraft Dinners	Macaroni and Cheese	7¼-oz. Pkg. 21¢
Sandwich Spread	Kraft Quality	Pt. Jar 49¢
Nabisco Cookies	Sugar Rings	15-oz. Pkg. 40¢
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DELICIOUS APPLES
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Cotton Loans Open Way to Better Marketing

Regaining a competitive marketing edge is cotton's first order of business.

Both export and domestic use of United States cotton has been reduced sharply in recent years, with manmade fabrics and cheaper foreign cotton competing 21 pounds of fate and ites that strongly for the markets.

For instance, cotton's share of the U.S. fiber market has dropped from 65 percent to less than 40 per cent in the past 10 years. The U.S. share of world cotton exports has dropped from 42 percent to 16 percent during the same 10-period. So reported Missouri farm program official John Hutcheson in commenting on the change to sale net weight in the U.S. Department of Agriculture 1971 Upland Cotton Loan Program.

The change from gross to net weight does not change the amount growers receive on bales could encourage the use of automatic cotton samplers. This package of marketing improvements could mean substantial savings in cotton handling and merchandising. Such improvement all along the line, from production through processing, can help put cotton back into a competitive position, Mr. Hutcheson said, and thereby put the cotton producer in a better economic position.

These considerations were what the U.S. Department of Agriculture had in mind when it announced almost a year ago--March 27, 1970--the change to net weight for 1971 upland cotton loans, said John Hutcheson, who is Chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Net weight loans make no difference--no change--in the amount of a grower's price support loan. The law says the loan shall be 90 percent of the average world market price for middling one-inch cotton, microniare 3.5-4.9, for the two-year period ending July 31 in the year in which the loan rate is announced.

"The law spells it out very specifically, and the law we are careful observed when the loan rate was set," Mr. Hutcheson said. If the 1971 upland cotton loan rate had been established on a gross weight basis, it would have been set at 18.68 cents per pound--or $39.40 per 500 pound bale. The net weight loan rate is 19.5 cents per pound for 479 pounds of cotton lint--or $93.40 per bale, exactly the same amount.

Price support loans on extra long staple cotton have long been on a net weight basis, the ASC Committee Chairman said.

All cotton is trade in International Market on net weight rather than gross weight basis. Only in the U.S. Domestic Markets has gross weight been a basis--and this is changing fast. For instance, Hot August the New York Cotton Exchange approved net weight trading effective with the first contract covering 1971-crop cotton. And in October the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and the American Cotton Shippers Association officially approved net weight trading to become effective August 1, 1971.

With marketing methods in the process of change, the ASC Committee Chairman said some producers may want to update their marketing efforts, methods and knowledge. He pointed out that the value of cotton lint in a bale remains the same, whether the bale is sold on a gross or net weight basis, the growers should be alert to see they get that full value, on whatever basis the cotton is sold. USDA Department of Agriculture officials feel strongly that everything which can be done should be done to improve cotton marketing so as to strengthen farm income. Anything that makes cotton more competitive will benefit Missouri cotton growers, Hutcheson said.

Corn Farmers Must Cope With Insects

BLOOMFIELD--Corn planting time is just around the corner and one of the problems with which farmers will probably be confronted will be damage to corn stands caused by soil insects. Soil insects can cause heavy losses on corn land subject to frequent cutworm or wireworm infestations or in the case of first year corn following sod or established legumes such as alfalfa or red clover.

Several species of soil insects commonly damage corn stands in this area. Seed corn maggets and seed corn beetles injure corn seed before or just as it sprouts. Wireworm and seed corn beetles damage both the seed and apply two pounds of actual seedling plants. Cutworms cut off seedling plants or damage the stems of plants at or just below the ground line. Corn rootworm and grape colaspie feed on or in the root system. Several less common insects such as white grubs, corn root aphids, sod webworms, and billbugs may also damage the roots or seedling plants.

Broadcast preplant applications of aldrin or heptachlor are recommended for the corn land subject to conditions favorable for soil infestations as outlined above. For heavy soils subject to frequent cutworm infestations and soils with an organic matter contest exceeding four percent, apply two pounds of actual (2 quarts 45 percent concentrate, or 2 2/3 quarts 31.4 percent heptachlor emulsifiable concentrate, or 10 pounds 20 percent aldrin or heptachlor granules) per acre. For soil insect control or all other soil types apply 1.5 pounds of actual chemical (3 pints 4.0 percent aldrin emulsifiable concentrate of 2 quarts 31.4 percent heptachlor emulsifiable concentrate or 7.5 pounds 20 percent aldrin or heptachlor granules) per acre. Applications should be made no more than one month before anticipated planting time. Where possible, make applications one to two weeks prior to planting.

Seals will nurse only their own young.

Not Even the Irish Can Decide on True Shamrock

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Yes, Maureen, there is a shamrock," says the National Geographic Society. "The trouble is no one, least of all the Irish, can decide which plant should bear the honored name."

Eight varities of threeleaved plants are commonly and dotmatically called the "true" shamrock—"chosen leaf of bard and chief," the society says in a St. Patrick's week report.

It was Nathaniel Colgan, a member of the Royal Irish Academy, tried to settle the question in 1891 by appealing to all of Ireland's 32 counties for specimens of the one and only shamrock.

From 21 counties Colgan turned up four distinct species: White clover, small yellow hop clover, red clover and black medic.

Other strong contenders, the society says, are stg-zag clover, wood sorrel, bird's-foot, trefoil and a currently popular selection, yellow-flowered clover.

Botanists usually hedge by listing two or three of the eight probable shamrocks. But in 1952, the society said, a publication called the official Flora of the British Isles avoided the controversy like poison ivy. The Shamrock was dropped as a plant designation.

Irish growers, showing no favoritism, ship several varieties of shamrocks to the United States for St. Patrick's Day, the society said.

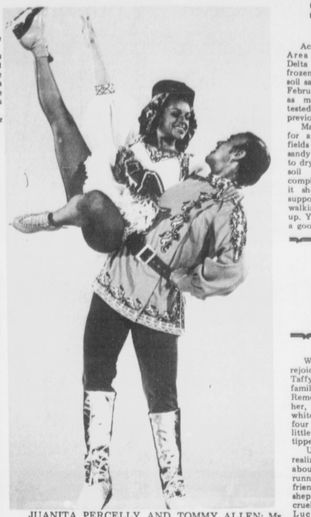
Despite the arguments, the society said, "almost everyone agrees that St. Patrick himself made the shamrock immortal. Ireland's patron saint, the story goes, picked a shamrock to illustrate to a pagan leader the doctrine of the Trinity. He converted the chieftain on the spot."

Eating instead of wearing the green was an Irish custom for centuries after St. Patrick. The Society added that in his 16th century history of Ireland, Edmund Campion wrote: "shamrokes, watercresses and other herbes they feed upon; oatmeale and butter they cramme together."

The authorities even disagreed on which was the edible shamrock.

The society said a few years ago, a light-headed botanist bravely urged replacing the shamrock with St. Patrick's cabbage, since it offered the added virtue of not growing in England.

"Somehow, the idea never caught on," the society said.



JUANITA PERCELLY AND TOMMY ALLEN; Mr. and Mrs. Allen rank as tops in pair skating. Their spectacular performance with Holiday on Ice is acclaimed at every Holiday performance. Their execution of skating skill will be seen when the 26th edition of the spectacular comes to the Mid South Coliseum March 16--21.

Ups and Downs for Ice Show

MEMPHIS— This has been a year of ups and downs for the cast of Holiday on Ice. The skating spectacular pays its 25th annual visit to Memphis this season. For many years the show played at the auditorium where the company had to install its own ice. For the past several years its home has been the Mid South Coliseum and this spring it will be in the Mid South March 16--21. The opening performance March 16 is a benefit for the Home for Incurables and is sponsored by the Kings' Daughters and Sons.

First of all, through a misunderstanding, a number of Europers stars were not notified of the date they were supposed to report to the show in Knoxville, where Holiday on Ice spends six weeks in rehearsal. They arrived 10 days late and upset the rehearsal schedule and photographic calls. Then Alice Quessy, the prima ballerina of the show and an 11-year veteran tore the ligaments in her knee and has been sidelined for five months. A replacement had to be found at the last minute, a Linda Sowell of Seattle, a glamour-ice and a new star was born.

Then the show opened in Knoxville, moved to Nashville and on its way to New York for the Madison Square Garden opening one of the specially built $250,000 express cars caught fire and was destroyed. Burned with the cars were several of the wardrobe crates, an assortment of stage properties and what was accalamity for the cast, all of their wardrobe trunks. The trunks, the old fashioned kind, were destroyed and with them all of the clothing, mementos and in instances valuable papers that cannot be replaced. Marei Langenbein lost a new mink coat she had brought with her from Germany. Some youngsters lost their spare skates. Everything they lost will be tough to replace and they are even having a hard time purchasing new trunks because they are not being manufactured anymore. As the name indicates they were steamer trunkers, used for ship travel by everyone but show people.

While the skaters missed their trunks, the show itself was handed the task of replacing literally overnight. It was impossible to duplicate the wardrobe that was worn by the chorus girls in Yourushka, the Russian folk dance production. Fortunately only twelve of those costumers were destroyed. The remainder were in another car. Then director Ted Shuffle, reset the dance routine and instead of 36 girls being in the chorus there were only 24. All of the costumes for the "Mod" dance routine in the production "Counterpoint" were burned. These costumes were pants suits made of both black & white colored material and the accessories were colored sashes.

A frantic search was made in New York garment manufacturers lofts and in stores for something to replace them. Wild black pajamas were found in Macy's basement and a silk house supplied the sashes. A bunch of sewing machines were rented — a flock of seamstresses who worked in the Holiday on Ice costume shop were moved back stage at the Madison Square Garden, Steve Blumberg, director of the costume shop, his assistant, Frank Foster, the assistant began fitting the pajamas from Macy's on the chorus girls and the altering and fitting began.

Three hours before the show was due to open on Madison Square Garden's frozen rink the costumes were ready, the sashes had been made and sewn on the costumes and the Glamour-Icers were ready.

In the meantime, another member of the wardrobe crew had been securing specialty shops purchasing jewlery pieces used for decoration of the young ladies...It was a hectic 36 hours.

Stage hands, carpenters, scenic experts improvised stage properties to replace those burned. And no one in the huge audience that witnessed the opening in the Garden knew or realized that misfortune had struck 40 hours earlier.

In the two and one-half months the cast has had more ankle and knee injuries than a professional football team or hockey club. Marei Langenbein, the German star, missed a month of skating because of an injury to her left Achilles' tendon that had her foot and heel in a cast. Paul Andre, the ace comic, was out for a week with an injured back. Several of the Glamour-Icer chorus girls have been sidelined with ankle and knee injuries.

Fortunately for HOLIDAY ON ICE the show carried a good bench and the audiences haven't missed any of the injured skaters.

Soil Tests Hampered by Weather

According to John Garrett, Area Agronomy Specialists, Delta Center, abundant rain and frozen ground have hampered soil sampling during January and February. In addition one-half as many samples have been tested this year compared to previous years.

Many farmers are just waiting for a chance to get into the fields and get samples. The sandy soils will be the first ones to dry enough for sampling. The soil does not need to be completely dry for sampling, but it should be dry enough to support equipment or a man walking on it without bogging up. You will be more assured of a good sample if you wait until the soil is pretty firm.

Corn and grain sorghum fields should be sampled first. These two crops will be the first planted in SEMO. Cotton and soybean ground will follow as many samples have been tested this year compared to previous years.

Garrett. Right now samples are being tested and returned to the farmer within 5 to 7 days. This time interval will be about 10 to 14 days when the spring rush is in full swing. This is expected anytime now. Presently, we are receiving 40 to 50 samples per day. Don't put off sampling because you feel it is too late. The laboratory will get samples tested and back to you as soon as possible.

According to Garrett, the best and most inexpensive way to find out if your soil is out of balance is to get a soil sample and have it tested. Samples should be taken from every field on the farm. Each field should be sampled every 3 to 4 years.

Don't depend on the fertilizer recommendations of your neighbors. Soils are different and should be treated different. You should follow recommendations for fertilizer and limestone. Recommendations are based on research, previous history and soil test results.

Remember, don't guess - soil test. It may be the most profitable thing you will do this entire crop season.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Well its been a day of rejoicing around our house for Taffy the newest addition to our family has been returned home. Remember me telling you about her, she's the little tea cup size white poodle who only weighs four pounds but throws that little bit around as though she tipped the scales at 200!

Unfortunately she doesn't realize that she's just bite size & about three weeks ago she went running off to say "Hello friend" to a king size German shephard & found out what the cruel world was all about. Luckily the dogs' owner managed to free Taffy before she was killed but we have spent some very anxious days waiting to see if she would recover or not & whoopee, she's home again. Course, she looks like a vampire moth has chewed around on her but we don't mind the holes a bit — they just give her a little bit of individuality.

And speaking of individuals, this special one has been getting the most elaborate priviledged character treatment I've seen in a long long time & you'll never guess who is spoiling her the worse. Yup, ole Charley who wasn't going to have her in the first place!! Do you know who she's sleeping with at night? I didn't put her there, (I might add however, that it's my side of the bed she was placed). Do you know what happens when I start to scold her for dampening the carpet he raved at me for buying in the first place? "But Cherie, she's just gone through a traumatic experience," I agree, she has, but I wish you'd have seen me after I took her bloody & almost dead to the vets & listened to the screaming — I guess my experience wasn't so traumatic though that I can't just keep mopping up the carpet. You want to know something — if this keeps on much longer Charles is the next one due for a traumatic experience & I'll just let you guess from whose hand the trauma will begin!

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In man, what is the difference in the number of primary teeth and permanent teeth?

A—There are 20 primary teeth; 32 permanent teeth.

Q—What is the major difference between rabbits and hares?

today's FUNNY

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo
Wednesday, March 10, 1971

BARKETT QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

GIRL SCOUT WEEK - 1971

ARMOUR TENDER TEST ROUND STEAK LB 97c

LEG-O-LAMB LB 97c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB 97c

BLADE CUT 57c

COME TO THE SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 & 27

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 25c

REELFOOT READY-TO-EAT PICNICS LB 45c

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FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 19c

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FRESH LEAN PORK SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 59c

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OUR OWN READY TO COOK MEAT LOAF LB 59c

BEEF-PORK-VEAL-CUBE STEAKS 1¾ OZ EACH 10c

SLICED ENDS & PIECES BACON 5 LB. $1.19 IN 5 LB. BOX LB. 24c

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SLICED COOKED CORNED BEEF LB $1.49

JOHN'S BEEF OR SAUSAGE PIZZA EA 69c

COUPON AJAX 93c GIANT SIZE 48c WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS EXPIRES 3-17-71

SAVE 25c BLUE BONNET WHIPPED OLEO 6 STICKS TO LB. ONLY 19c

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BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89c

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB BAG 39c WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE LIMIT 1

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COUPON LIMIT 1 FREE CONTADINA COOKBOOK SAUCE REG. 43c VALUE WITH COUPON COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES 3-17-71

SAVE 16c SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 49c

5 QT SIZE 53c SAVE 23c LIMIT 1

SAVE 10c JELL-O 3 PKG. 29c

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THIS WEEK RECEIVE YOUR HEIRLOOM TEA CUP With Each $3 Purchase 49c

MADE FRESH DAILY OUR OWN DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 39c

OUR OWN YEAST RAISED DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 59c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10c

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Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSED BUDGET: WHERE YOUR FEDERAL TAXES WOULD GO

This is the time of year when the American taxpayer's thoughts turn, with wonder, amazement and often- justified indignation, to what Washington can possible be doing with all that money extracted from him in federal taxes.

The President has submitted his proposed budget for fiscal year 1972–from next July 1 through June 30, 1972. It reveals where this Administration would spend your taxes if the budget were to be adopted without change by Congress.

The President's total proposed budget is $229,232,000. In order to determine where the individual taxpayer's taxes are spent, the trust funds–such as the Social Security and Highway trusts, which are financed by separate taxes and not from those paid every April 15–must be taken out.

Without the trust funds the Nixon budget is $176,857,000. These are operating funds over which Congress and the President exert control. The way the President proposes to spend them, then, reveals his priorities.

I computed the figures on the basis of a taxpayer who earns $10,000 per year, has a wife and two children and takes the standard deduction. His federal taxes would total $1,091.00, and here is how the President would spend them:

National Defense–$478.19 (43.83%); Interest on the National Debt–$121.43 (11.41%); Welfare, Food Stamps, Services for Senior Citizens, Etc.–$79.64 (7.3%); Veterans Benefits–$63.62 (5.83%); Health–$54.99 (5.04%); Transportation, Promotion and Regulation of Business, Post Office–$39.80 (3.30%); Agriculture and Rural Development–$35.79 (3.19%); General Government–$35.68 (3.18%); Education–$32.73 (3.17%); Other (Allowances for Revenue Sharing, pay raises, contingencies)–$31.84 (3.00%); Community Development and Housing–$27.71 (2.54%); Foreign Aid, State Department, etc.–$24.88 (2.28%); Space–$19.42 (1.78%); Manpower Programs and Scientific Research–$19.10 (1.75%); Water Pollution Contrl–$14.73 (1.35%); Other National Resources–$9.38 (.86%); Air Pollution Control–$2.07 (.19%); TOTAL–$1,091.00 (100%).

The national debt is made up about 75% of past war debts (or $91.07 of the $121.43 from the taxpayer's pocket for this item). Adding up national defense, the war-caused part of the national debt and veterans' expenses a total of $632.88, or 58%, of the taxpayers' taxes will go to pay for past, present and future wars.

Priority comparisons are obvious. The taxpayer should draw his own conclusions.

'Closer Look' Shows Photographer Skills

ROCHESTER, N.Y.--A journey through what is possible, different, and exciting in the world of photography is the attraction of the current show at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center in New York City.

The new show, "A Closer Look," features special techniques of photographers, darkroom specialists, and display designers. The collection of more than 100 pictures includes:

Scenes that look more like paintings than photographs.

Colorful crystal compositions seen through a microscope.

Traditional industrial photographs transformed by a variety of methods into abstract designs.

Ordinary objects seen from different angles and in different ways so they appear unusual and unrecognizable.

The effort was to abstract a single experience from each original scene captured by a photographer. The method used was to develop a creative exercise, with the photograph as a starting point, by imaginative use of lenses, films, cameras and a great variety of darkroom manipulation and design.

Leon Kuzmenov, the New York photographer who won the recent Life Magazine photo contest, has a picture in the display that is one of the examples of a photograph that looks like a painting. It is an impressionistic scene of race horses rounding a turn.

So does photographer Winter Prather. He uses a special -- and secret -- technique of light reflection through a lens.

The photographs of crystal composition are by Robert Forrester of Los Angeles. He uses a camera, a microscope, and his own special knowledge of chemistry to illustrate crystals. The colors and forms are natural properties of the chemicals themselves. He deliberately does not identify or name any of the myriad of shapes, tones and colors that result.

"The Closer Look" will be at the Kodak Gallery from Monday, to May 25. The Gallery is at 1133 Avenue of the Americas at 43rd Street and is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, free to the public.

On display with "The Closer Look" is a presentation on the Apollo 14 moon flight. It includes pictures and movies taken by the astronauts on the moon (including the first 16mm movies ever taken on the lunar surface), a slide presentation on astronauts in training, a one-third scale model of the Apollo lunar excursion module and command module, and a replica of the plaque left on the moon by the astronauts.

WEATHERED SHINGLES on a roof; Or perhaps a snake skin? Taken out of context this photograph of a butterfly's wind taken through a microscope could be a number of things. One thing is sure -- it's interesting. A part of the "Closer Look" exhibit at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas at 43rd Street in New York, this photograph shows the possibilities for artistic expression open to the imaginative photographer. The Kodak Gallery is open from 10 a.m. until Monday through Saturday. Admission is free. The "Closer Look" exhibit opened Monday and runs through May 25.

Towns of 10,000 Eligible For Rural Housing Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration says rural towns of up to 10,000 population have become eligible for housing loans. The limit previously had been communities of 5,500 persons.

The upper limit was provided in new housing legislation passed by Congress last year but the FHA, in the Agriculture Department, did not indicate until Friday when it would implement the 10,000-population provision.

FHA administrator James V. Smith said the expanded service was effective immediately.

"Thousands of communities are in the category which we begin serving today," Smith said in a statement, "and I know that our program in rural housing will expand substantially as a result of this broadened authority, allowing us to aid many more families to enjoy new homes."

Smith's statement that "thousands of communities" would be involved in the loan service expansion was questioned by a reporter. An FHA official said the statement was in error and that "about 800" towns were added to the eligibility list by the increase.

Smith pointed out, as he had previouslyl the FHA expects to make about $1.4 billion in rural home loans during the fiscal year ending June 30. The money will provide new and improved homes to about 51,000 borrowers.

Next year's budget request for the program is $1.6 billion. A spokesman said part of the increase will be used to serve borrowers in the larger towns now eligible for money.

The loans, virtually all financed by private investors and insured by the FHA, are made to people who are unable to obtain housing credit from other sources.

Students Receive Trading Stamps For Good Behavior

PHILADELPHIA (AP)– Students at a Philadelphia junior high school are getting trading stamps for good behavior

The stamps, which can be redeemed for prizes including leather belts, wallets, photo albums, stuffed animals and harmonicas, also are awarded for attending tutoring classes after school, joining sports teams and for being a good citizen in the neighborhood.

Phyllis Larksdale, chairman of the school motivation team at Thomas Fitzsimmons Junior High School, said the program, designed as a pilot project to motivate disruptive students, will be continued next year if it proves successful.

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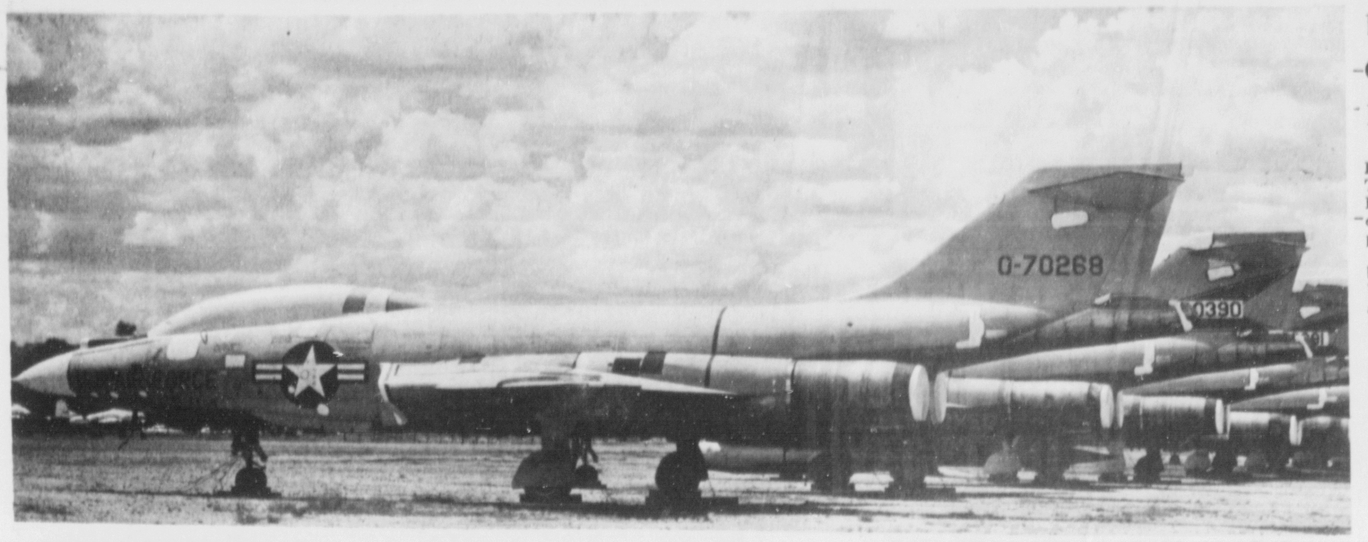

. ONLY THREE YEARS AGO 15 squadrons of these air force aerospace defense command F-101s defended this continent's skies. Budget cuts announced by the department of defense have eliminated the last of these jets from ADC. Three squadrons were given to Canada; six squadrons were given to the Air National Guard and the remainder put in mothballs, as those pictured above under Arizona's blazing sky. Only 11 active duty U.S. F-106 and three Canadian F-101 squadrons remain of the aircraft resources of the joint U.S. — Canadian North American Air Defense Command for the self - protection of this continent.

Buffalo Lower in Cholesterol, Higher In Polyunsaturates

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Buffalo breeders were told Tuesday an analysis shows that Buffalo meat is lower in cholesterol and higher in polyunsaturated fats than beef.

Report on the analysis made by South Dakota State University was presented at the annual membership meeting of the National Buffalo Association.

"Now maybe we're learning why the Indians and mountain men of the last century, who lived largely on buffalo meat, were so hardy and long-lived," said Roy Houck, a Buffalo rancher from Pierre, S.D., and president of the association.

The animals recorded in the Bible as having spoken like human beings are the serpent in the Book of Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers.

Calirornia Quake Toll Rises to 65

BURBANK, Calf. (AP)— The toll in the Feb. 9 Southern California earthquake climbed to 65 with the death Tuesday of Ysidro Marrufo, 43, in St. Joseph Hospital.

Marrufo of San Fernando was injured in the collapse of the newly built Olive View Medical Center.

Jousting, a medieval sport, it still an official state sport in Maryland.

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United Effort Asked to Solve Problems of Courts

JEFFERSON CITY-- The president of The Missouri Bar has issued an urgent plea to judges and lawyers to join with citizens of their communities to seek solutions to the many problems facing the courts and law enforcement agencies. Speaking to representatives of Missouri's judicial circuits, Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, Friday outlined a plan for the establishment of citizen committees on the courts in each of Missouri's judicial circuits. The plan has been approved by the Bar's Board of Governors.

"There is an overwhelming need for prompt improvement in the organization and operation of our judicial system," he said, "and it is high time members of the Bar and the judiciary assume a more active role of leadership in seeking solutions to the problems with which our courts and our law enforcement agencies are faced. The Board of Governors believes that only by informing the public of the deficiencies in our judicial system and the problems which face our law enforcement agencies, can the needed changes be brought about."

Oliver said the Boar; has recommended that in each judicial circuit local Bar association officers and circuit judges assume responsibility for the prompt formation of citizens committees on the courts.

"Each of these committees," he said, "should include community leaders, local officials and representatives of all news media, as well as lawyers and judges of the circuit, municipal, magistrate and probate courts in the circuit. The committees will study the operation of the various courts and law enforcement agencies and the facilities which are available to the courts and the law enforcement agencies in the community."

The committees will seek to correct those deficiencies which can be corrected with local help, and are asked to make recommendations by July 1 to the Board of Governors of The Missouri Bar for corrections which may require legislative action or new Court Rules.

A special state committee on Courts and the Judiciary has been appointed by the Bar and is already at work assisting local communities to organize the citizen committees on the courts. The 20-member state committee is headed by Paul Van Osdol, Kansas City, and Harry Craig, St. Louis.

In reporting to those attending last Friday's meeting, Mr. Van Osdol said that the formation of local committees is well underway in Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Louis County, Greene County and a number of other circuits in out-state Missouri.

He said that it is the recommendation of the committee that the local groups consist mainly of non-lawyers.

"In Kansas City," he pointed out, "two-thirds of the committee will be non-lawyers and we expect the chairman will also not be a member of the Bar. It is time that everyone realize that the courts do not belong to the lawyers and judges but to the people. This plan is designed to acquaint the public with all the facts concerning our courts and our entire system of justice...the good as well as the bad. Given these facts, we believe that the public, with the help of the bench and the Bar, will be able to solve many of the problems which are today of major concern to all of us."

Harry Craig pointed out that in St. Louis and St. Louis County similar committees are in the process of organization.

"Our committee also urges," he said, "that wherever such committees on the courts are organized their meetings be entirely open to the public. If the courts are to remain the keystones of our system of justice there must be no room for suspicion on the part of citizens as to the operation of the courts. We visualize a free and open discussion of all facets of the judicial system and the law enforcement agencies by these committees with all of the information made available to the public."

Oliver said that matters to be taken up by the committees will be entirely up to them with no attempt by the Bar to control or limit discussion.

"We have compiled a list of suggested topic for discussion, including problems and possible solutions, however this list is designed to serve merely as a 'thought starter'. What may prove to be a problem of great concern in one circuit may not be a problem at all in another area."

"The citizen committees," he said, "will be provided with help from the Bar in gathering information and statiestics as well as in seeking solutions to problems. However, it will be up to the citizen committees to determine what solutions they wish to recommend."

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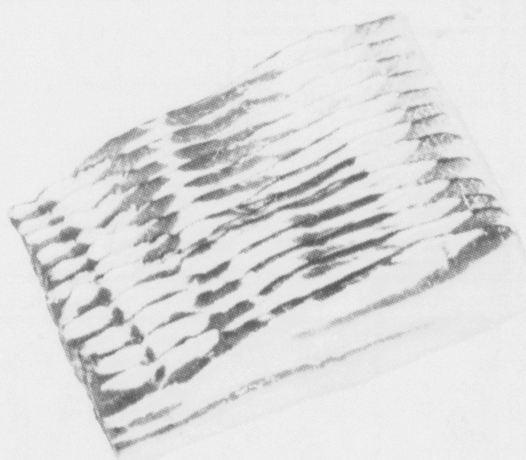

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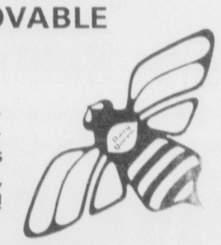

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AN OPEN LETTER TO AUNT MARY
By JOHN DAVIS

Persistant use of a word in recent days started me to thinking about it. The word has appeared frequently and its use seems to be on the upswing. Never cared much for the word, seldom used it. The word is spelled, odd, its use seems to have gotten far beyond the dictionary definition of it. Odd seems now to be applied to anything we don't understand. It occurs to me that so many of the simple things in life become utterly complicated an difficult to understand, when we do not accept them, and enjoy them as they are. That we have become taker aparters, questioners, doubters, and examiners of all things is understandable, when you consider the commerical environment in which we live. There is the television commercial that shows a man about to clean a sink. He shakes the cleanser out with one hand while running the fingers of his other hand through his uncombed hair. His body is up and about, but his spirit is still fast asleep. He turns the faucet handle, a tricle of water flows into the basin, suddenly he comes to life!,,there is about his face an expression of surprise, bewildered amazement, then terror,--Panic stricken he runs to his wife and cries "The cleanser came out white and turned blue." With the air of one who has a Ph.D. in chemistry, she recited the product formula. With the appearent wisdom of Soloman, her face alight with a smile that immediately stamps her as the all time world champion goddess of love and understanding, she reassures him. Can you imagine what may happen to this poor guy if next time the cleanser comes out white and stays that way,?.

There is the new car commercial. First we see the newest miracle of modern automotive engineering, the front end in a state of disassembly. The hood, the bumper, the grill, the side panels, all piled in front of the car. A quintet of beautiful girls appear. We are told that with no more mechanical apptitude than that required of a catapiller moving across a mulberry leaf, these miniskirted cuties will assemble the car in five and one half minutes flat. They do, and sure its a beautiful thing to behold. Imagine now what happens to the average mister who buys this car.. After driving half the night over bumpy back roads he arrives home, his driveway provides the last crucial bump. The hood pops off, halfway up the drive the side panels fall off, he breaks to a stop, the headlights grill and bumper fall off. Now I ask you, where at 2 A.M. will this poor guy find five beautiful girls to put that car together,?.

There was a time when the most effective ingredient in cleanser was old fashion elbow grease. The color, if any, was determined by the difficulty of the job to be done, and the useres command of language. The years new model auto was something the curious went to see after the horse show. Few cared if or not it could be assembled in five minutes or five months. The problem then was getting it started. Coffee came out of a bin. Crackers out of a barrel. A jug pulled up from the well provided the milk to go with grandmas home made cookies. The cookies came in all shapes and size; There were round ones, square ones, bumpy ones, flat ones, and one time there was one that looked like grandpa.--By golly that is odd.

John Davis
March 6, 1971

CY HOWARD DIRECTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Howard has been signed to direct the motion picture version of John Bowen's hit British stage play, "Trevor." It will be Howard's first film since the boxoffice success, "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Set in London, "Trevor" is the story of a pair of female lovers who invent a boyfriend named Trevor to conceal their relationship from their families. The deception works until both families decide to visit on the same afternoon, each expecting to meet Trevor.

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BUSH LIMA BEANS 303 4 FOR $1.00

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Cold Duck Champagne 1/5 $1.99
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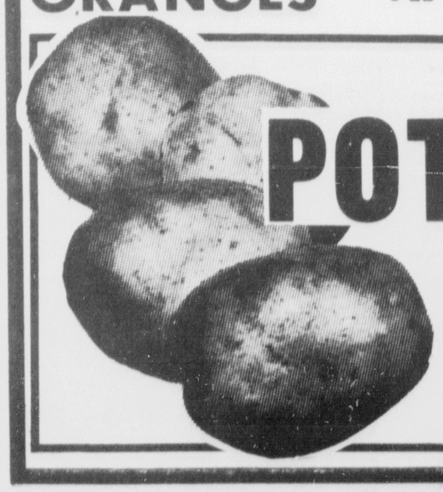
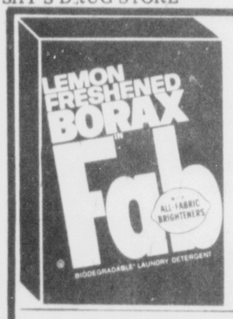


RED POTATOES 20 LB. 79c

FAB GIANT SIZE 91c



COLD POWER GIANT SIZE 91c

AJAX DISH LIQUID 22 OZ. 61c

AXION GIANT SIZE 79c

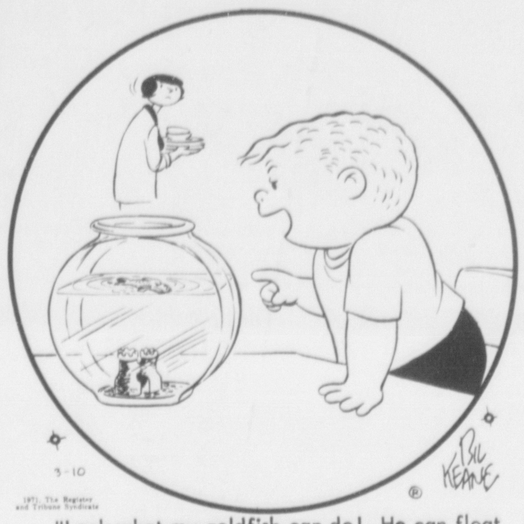
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 48c WITH COUPON IN BIG STAR AD

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 39¢
HYDE PARK SUGAR WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 49¢

PRICES GOOD AT M&H STORES

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Look what my goldfish can do! He can float on his side on top of the water!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"We try to maintain dignity in the bank, Miss Chastain. Please don't refer to the customers at the withdrawal window as the 'bread line'!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I was worn-out from carrying this sign all day, and not a man on the bus had the decency to offer me his seat!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Add	31 Faces	61 Is
2 A	32 To	62 Grateful
3 Avoid	33 Opposite	63 Have
4 Add	34 Favor	64 Their
5 An	35 Female	65 For
6 Plan	36 Gaining	66 Advice
7 Time	37 Day	67 Friends
8 Rumors	38 To	68 Say
9 Come	39 Travel	69 Don't
10 Some	40 Throw	70 Your
11 A	41 Sex	71 Are
12 And	42 Out	72 Accented
13 From	43 Someone	73 Favorably
14 Patience	44 Don't	74 May
15 Every	45 Argue	75 Press
16 You	46 Interesting	76 Foot
17 Argument	47 Let	77 Matters
18 Prove	48 Person	78 Your
19 Trip	49 Money	79 The
20 Study	50 To	80 Friendship
21 New	51 Matters	81 [illegible]
22 Your	52 Acquaintance	82 Bill
23 Stars	53 In	83 In
24 Direction	54 General	84 Intimate
25 Required	55 Folders	85 And
26 Space	56 You	86 Expenses
27 Ability	57 Trust	87 Authority
28 Over	58 Bulky	88 Refurnish
29 Money	59 Others	89 Circle
30 With	60 None	90 Circle

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Thu 11 — Good — Adverse — 3/11 Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 10, the 69th day of 1971. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, in Boston, Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first clear telephone message. He summoned his assistant from another room, saying: "Come here, Watson, I want you."

On this date:

In 1862, the United States issued its first paper money.

In the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty ending the Mexican War.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was made commander-in-chief of Union forces in the Civil War.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Lend Lease Act to transfer military equipment to the Western allies in World War II.

In 1945, a vast area of Tokyo was set afire as U.S. bombers made their first wartime fire raids on Japan.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council agreed to an appeal by Asian and African nations to debate the situation in Portuguese Angola.

Five years ago: Crown Princess Beatric of the Netherlands was married to a German diplomat, Claus von Amsberg.

One year ago: Schools reopened without violence in Lamar, S.C., one week after whites attacked buses carrying Negro children.

03-05-71 14.02

Sunny-Day Skim

PRINTED PATTERN

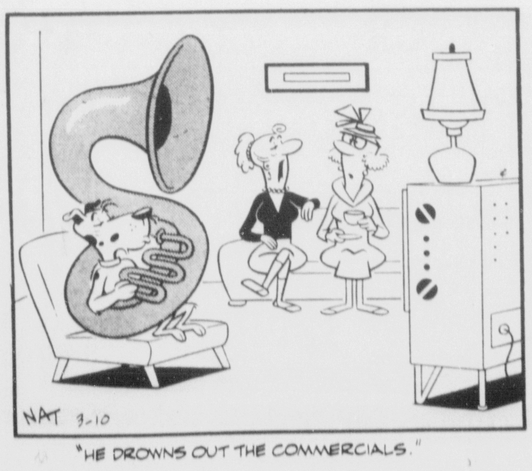
by Anne Adams

When it's a sunny day and you're feeling relaxed, slide into this comfortable, cool skimmer. Have it with or without lacing effect. Send!

Printed Pattern 4656: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1½ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

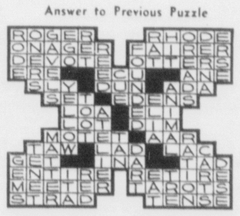
NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"HE DROWNS OUT THE COMMERCIALS."

Weather

Answer to Previous Puzzle

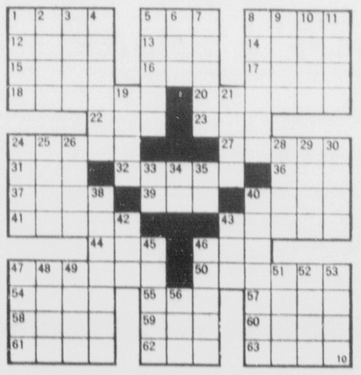


ACROSS

1 Zephyr
5 Condensed water vapor
8 Little or no rain
12 Arrow poison
13 Historical period
14 Have a repast
15 Allowance for waste
16 Large container
17 Was carried
18 Unruffled
20 Newspaper executive
22 Noun suffix
23 Red or Black
24 Deposits small ice masses
27 Pass a law
31 Killer whale
32 Tempest
36 When (dial.)
37 Cold crystals
39 Years and years
40 Alcohol drink (Ger.)
41 Singing sounds
43 Filled with watery vapor
44 Surprise exclamation
46 Skin tumor
47 More sultry
50 Bear witness
54 Western state
55 Lawyer (ab.)
57 Japanese outcasts
58 Edible fish
59 Scottish sheepfold
60 Genus of frogs
61 Hearken
62 Swiss river
63 One who (suffix)

DOWN

1 Intellects
2 Concerning (two words)
3 Lack
4 Minute account
5 High body temperature
6 Mouths (anat.)
7 Fence openings
8 Only English Pope
9 Tumult
10 Indian (comb. form)
11 Forest creature
19 Hardy heroine
21 Opine
24 Consecrated wafer
25 Italian river
26 Sacred image
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Food or drink voucher
30 Masculine nickname
33 Tellurium (symbol)
34 Hawaiian bird
35 Graduate nurse (ab.)
38 General atmospheric condition
40 Cold seasons
42 That girl
43 Encountered
45 Cariban Indian
46 Moisture
47 Make quiet
48 Sioux Indian (var.)
49 Argentine timber tree
51 State (Fr.)
52 Lucid
53 Former Russian ruler
56 Refreshing drink



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

Coupon
BURST DETERGENT
REG. 93¢
47¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

Coupon
YUBAN
COFFEE
2 LB CAN
REG. $2.29
$1.79
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

Coupon
CARNATION
Inst. Breakfast
REG. 79¢
29¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXP. 3/10/71

Coupon
PALMOLIVE GOLD
SOAP
REG. 2/29¢
2 FOR 9¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

Coupon
Lux Liquid
REG. 89¢
59¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

MISS LIBERTY HOME MADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers LB. 24¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE PRIME
RIB ROAST LB 89¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB 29¢

MISS LIBERTY HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS LB. 39¢

KING COTTON ENDS & PIECES
Sliced Bacon 4 LB BOX LB 25¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. 49¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 85¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
6/8 LB. AVG. ½ OR WHOLE
39¢ LB

Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE
INST. COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR **$1.19**
WITH COUPON
REG. $1.69
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE
EXP. 3/17/71

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB $1.09

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB 98¢

MORRELL H.C.
"Hot" Franks LB 69¢

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
FINE for barq. LB. 45¢

WILSON PURE BEEF SLICED
Bologna 3 PKGS. $1.00

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN (LIMIT 6)
EA. 6¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS
OR BOSTON BUTTS LB 49¢

BANQUET
POT PIES
CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF
EA. 15¢

COMBINATION FRYER PORTIONS
Breast, Legs, & Thighs LB 49¢

MORRELL PORK
CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. $2.99

SEVEN UP OR TAYLOR MAID
Drinks 6 BOTTLE CARTON 39¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT
Dishwashing
4 22 OZ. BOTTLES $1

GOLD MEDAL
Salad Dressing QT 39¢

OSCAR MAYER
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1

OSCAR MAYER
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 59¢

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
HALF GAL. (LIMIT 2)
33¢

DOG FOOD
Strongheart
12-15 OZ. CANS $1.00
CASE 48 CANS $3.89

FRESH PURE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. JAR
59¢

WESTERN
ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ BOTTLE 49¢

PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE
CORN 5 FOR 89¢

NO. 1 TENN
Sweet Potatoes LB. 10¢

MISS LIBERTY
Brown & Serve ROLLS
PACKAGE OF 12
(LIMIT 3)
19¢

TEXAS RED
Grapefruit EA. 7¢

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
WHITE ONLY BOX (LIMIT 3)
19¢

F.L.A. PASCAL
CELERY STALK 14¢

SUPREME
SUGAR 5 LB BAG 56¢

NO.1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. KRAFT BAG
39¢

PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO
WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
(LIMIT 1)
3 LB CAN 49¢